

WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
And UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Irish Shootings

BELFAST (UPI)—Sniper machine-gun fire killed a volunteer soldier in County Tyrone Saturday and small bands of demonstrators roamed the streets of Ulster's two main cities throwing stones and firebombs at British troops.

Four gunmen shot and wounded a Roman Catholic barber in heavily Protestant County Antrim.

The army said several fire bombings, street clashes and shooting incidents broke out Saturday in Londonderry and Belfast.

In two of the Londonderry gun fights, soldiers said they felled gunmen without taking any casualties themselves. One gunman toppled from the roof of an empty school after an exchange of fire with entry troops in Blighs Lane, but it was not known how badly he was wounded.

The shooting came as small crowds gathered in the streets of Londonderry and Belfast, throwing stones and occasional

Molotov cocktails at British soldiers. The troops fired rubber bullets at least three times and nausea gas at least twice to disperse the crowds.

"Trouble is flickering all over town," a spokesman in Belfast said.

In Londonderry, angry Roman Catholics demonstrated protesting the Friday killing of a teen-ager. The Irish Republican Army (IRA) said Manus Deery, 15, was chatting with a friend outside a fish and chips shop in the Catholic Bogside area when he was killed by a British army bullet.

Fire bombs went off in two Belfast clothing stores at closing time but no casualties were reported.

An army spokesman said Lance Cpl. Henry Gillespie, 32, a member of the volunteer Ulster Defense Regiment (UDR), was shot and killed when a gunman ambushed his Land Rover near Castlecaulfield in County Tyrone.

Black Lung Disease

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Despite misgivings, President Nixon signed a bill Saturday liberalizing and extending federal government responsibility for benefit payments to coal miners suffering from black lung disease, and to their dependents.

In a statement before leaving for his Moscow summit, Nixon said the question was not whether these people needed assistance—"they do"—but whether the federal government should provide it.

It was estimated that the 18-month extension of federal responsibility for payments due to disability and death from the disease would cost the government \$4 billion and coal operators \$9 billion.

The President signed the measure, a compromise between different House and Senate versions, after some soft coal miners walked off their jobs Friday in apparent anger over Nixon's delay in signing

the legislation.

Black lung, or pneumoconiosis, is a respiratory ailment—sometimes fatal—that miners suffer from breathing dust in the mines.

The key provision in the bill was an 18-month extension of federal responsibility for payments to stricken miners, or their dependents. Opponents said the state should share the cost with the coal operators, not the federal government.

Nixon declared in a statement that he signed the bill with "mixed emotions, not over whether miners, widows and their dependents need this assistance—they do—but because of the precedent it tends to establish."

He criticized the bill for departing "from the U.S. tradition that compensation for work-related accidents and diseases should be provided by state workmen's compensation laws, financed by the owners of the industries containing the hazards."

SALT Session

HELSINKI (UPI)—Working groups at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) planned to meet Sunday in an effort to complete an agreement on nuclear arms in time for President Nixon's summit talks with Kremlin leaders this week, conference sources said.

The sources indicated Sunday's meeting might be a full plenary session, the final such session of the seventh round of the SALT talks, which began 2½ years ago.

Following Saturday's plenary session, Soviet negotiator Vladimir S. Semenov, devastated from custom and talked with newsmen outside the U.S. embassy where the talks were held.

Semenov said "contacts will be maintained" between U.S. and Soviet negotiators by special working groups until the next plenary session is scheduled.

"Time of the next plenary session depends on the construction of the works of the special working groups," Semenov said.

Elaborating on Semenov's statement, conference sources said negotiators had "virtually locked-up" an agreement limiting defensive antiballistic missiles (ABMs).

But the sources said there

were still problems over the wording of a supplementary agreement dealing with offensive strategic weapons such as land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles. It was possible that submarine-launched nuclear missiles were being included in the supplementary accord.

The sources said Semenov and Gerard C. Smith, chief American negotiator, were working to "reduce and possibly eliminate" the few existing problems in order to put a full nuclear arms package before the American and Soviet leaders in Moscow next week.

Washington announced last week that Smith would be included in the President's party in Moscow, but sources said a date for Smith's departure from the talks had not yet been set.

Semenov was asked by newsmen if he would go to Moscow with Smith and answered that "this depends on the instructions I will get from my government."

But sources said the SALT negotiations would not necessarily have to end Monday, the day Nixon arrives in Moscow, if there is still work to be done.

"They have a job to do and when it is finished, the meeting will be over," one source said.

Greeted By Student Protesters

Nixon Heads For Summit

SALZBURG, Austria (UPI)—President Nixon arrived Saturday night on the first leg of his summit mission to Moscow, barely an hour after truncheon-swinging police had cleared the Salzburg airport runway of 200 demonstrators protesting the Vietnam war.

As Nixon stepped from his "Spirit of '76" jetliner after an eight-hour, 11-minute flight from Washington to a brass band's jaunty Alpine music, a small band of protesters who had managed to infiltrate the welcoming crowd of 5,000 Austrians started shouting "Nixon—Murderer" in German. They were dragged away immediately by plainclothes agents.

Socialist Chancellor Bruno Kreisky greeted President and Mrs. Nixon and escorted them by car to turreted Klessheim Castle, where they will spend two nights before flying to the Soviet capital for an eight-day visit.

Before leaving rain-swept Washington, the President told a subdued group of official well-wishers at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., that "we're not going there to make headlines today" but to build "a better chance for peace tomorrow and all the years ahead."

The President is to arrive at Vnukovo Airport in Moscow at 4 p.m. (9 a.m. EDT) Monday for the start of what he called "very important substantive talks" with Soviet leaders.

The Moscow summit could lead to important breakthroughs after 2½ years of hard bargaining in Helsinki and Vienna toward a Soviet-American agreement on the first, cautious restraints on nuclear weapons by both countries.

After asserting the hope that America and Russia "can live in peace in the world," the President took off at 9:27 a.m. EDT in the rain, without even the usual military band playing for his departure on the 13-day tour.

By the time Nixon landed in late evening, after a 4,350-mile flight, about 100 steel-helmeted policemen had forcibly cleared a runway at the southern edge of the airport of the remnants of 1,000 anti-American students who had set out earlier against police orders to march on the airport.

Among the 3,000 German and Austrian students who had marched through this ancient city earlier Saturday was Peter Kreisky, 28-year-old son of the

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(See "Nixon")

McIntire Holds Another Rally

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There were scattered antiwar protests across the country Saturday, gearing up for a mass march on Washington, D.C. Sunday, but the day's biggest demonstration was in support of the government's Indochina policy.

Radio evangelist Rev. Carl McIntire led his fifth "March for Victory" in the capital. Police estimated 3,500 persons took part. McIntire aides placed the figure at 35,000, but even McIntire belittled that estimate when he said while urging contributions, "if everybody gives \$1 we'll get \$6,000."

Not far away in Ellipse behind the White House about 3,000 persons—many Cubans—staged a "free Cuba" rally.

In North Chicago, Ill., an estimated 2,000 antiwar protesters marked Armed Forces Day with a march to the main gate of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. It was the second year in a row that the antiwar activists all but replaced traditional Armed Forces Day ceremonies in the Chicago area.

Communists Pledge To Pursue Peace

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Communist party, issuing a policy statement two days before President Nixon's arrival in Moscow, pledged Saturday to rebuff imperialism but to seek development of peaceful coexistence among nations.

The statement was based on a resolution passed Friday by the party's ruling, 400-man Central Committee.

The policy statement made no mention of Nixon or his visit, but qualified diplomats said his summit here next week with Kremlin leaders was undoubtedly the reason for it and the Central Committee meeting.

The resolution said the Soviet Union would continue to pursue efforts to develop "the principles of peaceful coexistence" among nations but also pledged Russia to "repulsing the aggressive policy of imperialism."

Neither the policy statement nor other articles published in newspapers Saturday was critical of the United States. Brief and neutral reports on the war in Indochina were carried on inside pages of newspapers, and there were none of the usually virulent anti-American editorials and cartoons.

The Soviet news agency Tass announced the launch Friday of a Molnia 2 communications satellite, which apparently will be used to help handle the heavy flow of news during Nixon's visit.

The final political preparation for Nixon's visit appeared to

Twenty persons were seized in Chicopee, Mass., bringing to more than 1,200 the number of persons arrested in demonstrations at the Westover Air Force Base in antiwar activity during the last several weeks. Those arrested refused to stop blocking traffic when warned by police.

About 100 persons marched in Fayetteville, N.C., home of Fort Bragg, protesting the war in Vietnam, the trial of Angela Davis and the extensions by 90 days of some military tours of duty.

Near New London, Conn., 13 demonstrators staged a mock blockade of the Navy's nuclear submarine base on the Thames River in Groton. The naval protest lasted four hours, and included "mining" the waters with balloons.

Another string of balloons strung in the harbor of Newport, R.I., caused the most excitement of the day when an explosion damaged a small tanker. A newspaper had received a note saying the harbor had been mined, but authorities said there was no connection with the explosion and the threat.

have been the Central Committee meeting, where party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev delivered a report on foreign policy prior to passage of the resolution.

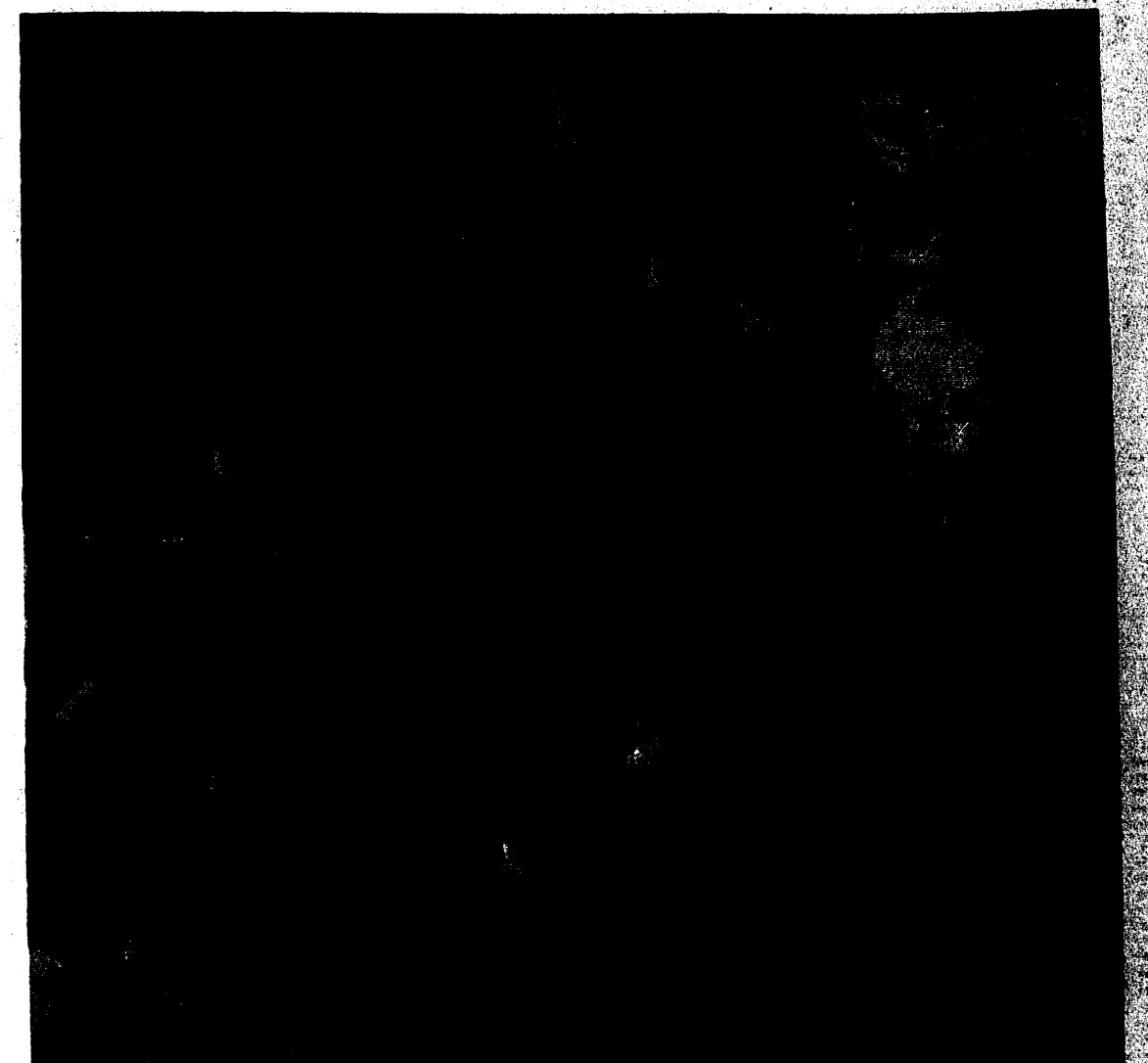
It gave Brezhnev and his colleagues in the troika leadership their mandate for negotiations that will affect the future of Soviet policies both at home and abroad.

Western diplomats said they expected Nixon's talks here will center more on bilateral relations—especially trade and arms control—than on such international problems as Vietnam and the Middle East.

They said the Soviet leaders need both U.S. trade and strategic arms control in order to fulfill their promises to deliver more and better consumer goods to the Soviet people. The enormous expense of building a powerful strategic rocket force cannot be absorbed as easily by the Soviet economy.

There is also a prospect of wide expansion in trade, if Nixon and the Soviet leadership can solve some of the outstanding commercial problems between the two nations.

They included the question of Soviet World War II Lend-Lease debts, now under negotiation in Washington. If that barrier were swept away, it would make it possible for the United States to extend most favored nation treatment and monetary credits to the Soviet Union and ease the way to normal trade relations.



SALZBURG, Austria — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky (right) escorts President and Mrs. Nixon on their arrival here Saturday on first leg of Nixon's summit mission to Moscow. (UPI Photo)

U.S. Fighter-Bombers Hit Enemy Petroleum Complex

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese troops trying to fight their way into the battered provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, beat back two Communist counterattacks Saturday and killed 14 North Vietnamese troops, military spokesmen said Sunday.

In the air war, the U.S. command said Saturday American warplanes hit a huge petroleum complex just 3½ miles from the center of Hanoi, blowing up an estimated 5.5

million gallons of fuel and leaving the city under a cloud of thick smoke.

Communist forces in the An Loc area Sunday kept up their heavy shelling attacks, pouring another 1,300 rockets, mortars and artillery shells into the rubble of the town and inflicting "light casualties" on the city's defenders, spokesmen said.

South Vietnamese commanders said they would attempt for the third time Sunday to

reinforce the town's defense. Paratroopers and marines fought their way into the city early in the battle with little resistance, but the latest relief effort met with heavy Communist attacks, which killed at least 29 South Vietnamese.

The air raid on Hanoi by U.S. F4 Phantom fighter-bombers was the first attack of the war on the giant petroleum depot. (Turn To Page 37)

(See "Enemy")

Humphrey, McGovern Zero In On Key State Of California

By United Press International

Sens. George S. McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey zeroed in on the key state of California Saturday in their quest for the Democratic presidential nomination. McGovern forces also looked to Vermont and Iowa state conventions for further delegate support.

McGovern made a campaign appearance before cheering longshoremen in San Francisco, and arranged a side trip to Phoenix, Ariz., by way of Fresno, Calif., for formal

endorsement by farm union leader Cesar Chavez.

Humphrey, who from the outset has described California as the key to his hopes to running against Richard M. Nixon again, spent the day campaigning in the San Diego area.

In Des Moines, Iowa Democrats met to round out the slate of 46 delegates to the national convention. McGovern and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine won 13 delegates each in district conventions last month, and the others remained

uncommitted. Vermont Democrats gathered at Colchester for that state's convention, with McGovern expected to capture a majority of the 12 convention votes at stake.

In Seattle, meantime, Washington Democrats were caucusing to choose 4 of their state's 52 convention delegates, with McGovern given a chance of grabbing 12 or more from home-state Sen. Henry M. Jackson, still a candidate but virtually inactive. (Turn To Page 37)

(See "California")

Nixon Says Inflation Battle Needs Support

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon said Saturday his economic controls were winning the battle against inflation. But Price Commission sources revealed they are considering stronger measures to hold down prices charged by banks, hotels, theatres and other large service industries.

In a statement before he left for the Soviet Union, Nixon again asked Americans to support his wage and price controls. He said the controls are especially important to prevent new inflation now that the private economy is picking up steam.

Commenting on the Cost of Living Council's report for the last three months, Nixon said price increases that followed last fall's freeze were "modest" considering the pay increases that took effect then. He said the subsequent slowdown in the rise in the cost of living has meant more purchasing power for wage earners.

"The national economy is now expanding significantly. This makes the success of the stabilization program more important than ever," Nixon said, adding the program will succeed "...if the American people continue to give their full support."

As evidence that tougher controls may be needed, however, sources revealed that the commission is debating whether to put a 3 per cent ceiling on price increases for many large service industries.

The proposal is now under study by the commission's staff. No decision is expected for at least a month.

Services—firms such as barber shops and restaurants that perform services for customers, as opposed to companies who manufacture goods—are becoming a steadily bigger part of the economy. Because they are "labor intensive" the prices they charge are based much more

on wage rates than the cost of materials.

In the past three months, service prices as recorded by the consumer price index rose at a 3.7 per cent annual rate, down from the previous quarter "but not far enough to meet our goal," a commission spokesman said.

Since the council already has exempted most companies with fewer than 60 employees from the controls, many small service firms would not be covered by the proposed regulation. In addition, a commission source said restaurants would be exempted because "food prices are so high they couldn't live with the 3 per cent cap."

Medical services, construction firms, insurance companies and state and local government agencies, whose activities are already specifically exempted by other parts of the control program, also would be exempt from the new rule.

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The Weather

High Saturday 86 at 3 p.m.
Low Friday 60

Forecast for Jacksonville and Vicinity:

Sunday sunny and very warm. High in the upper 80s. Sunday night fair. Low in the upper 60s or lower 60s. Monday mostly sunny and hot. High in the lower 90s. The chance of precipitation is near zero per cent Sunday and Sunday night.

Jacksonville Skies Today:
Sunday, May 21

Sunrise today 6:13 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 6:41 a.m.

Moonset tomorrow 2:32 a.m.

The Big Dipper is high in the and in the north in the evening twilight and in the north-west at midnight. Dubhe and Merak are the two stars in the Bowl of the Dipper that point to the North Star.

The American Way Ballots, Not Bullets, Decide

America has been shocked by another irrational act of violence.

It is no more possible to draw sweeping generalizations about this country from the assault on the life of Alabama Gov. George Wallace than it would have been back in 1912, when Theodore Roosevelt was shot and wounded while campaigning as a third-party presidential candidate.

Like the assassinations of John and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, the attempt against Wallace was, as far as we know, the act of a lone individual—a senseless and pointless act, except in the twisted mind of the assassin.

Yet following so closely in years these three murders, which have left scars on the soul of America deeper than we may realize, the attempted assassination of George Wallace inevitably raises again the question: Why? What is happening to America?

It is easy to say that America is a violent land, that it was baptized in violence and that violence is its inheritance. But the frontier was closed generations ago and assassination and assault have never played any acceptable part in our political life. Violence in politics has always been totally alien to the American way.

It is the essence of the American system, as it is in all democracies, that those who lose do not really lose but can appeal to the people again another day. At the least, they help keep the winners honest.

By the same token, those candidates who are successful are given only a limited mandate, subject to revocation at the next election.

The people are sovereign. The people decide who shall govern them, and to decide wisely they must be permitted to hear all candidates and all views, no matter how distasteful they may be to some.

The War On Cancer

Both encouraging and cautionary words about cancer were offered by Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, special consultant to the President on health affairs, at the dedication of a big new cancer center in California. He predicted that a cure for some kinds of cancer would be found within 10 years, but at the same time warned against over-optimism.

"Cancer," he reminded us, "is not one disease but a host of diseases. Within a decade we'll have a cure for some cancers we don't have now, but there will still be work to be done." Discovery of the key to halting some forms of the disease, he suggested, "will have to wait 20, 30 or 40 years."

An important aspect of comments by Dr. Egeberg and other knowledgeable men is the air of confident expectation that pervades what they say. They do not talk of "if," but of "when."

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Naples Methodist church, beautifully situated atop what is presumed to be an Indian mound, will celebrate its centennial Sunday, May 27. Rev. M. D. Goldsborough is the pastor.

Norman Akerlund is the president of the newly organized Ashland Lions club. Other charter officers are Harold Allen, Vernon Edwards, Robert Newell, Robert Briggs and Tom Price.

Ross V. Randolph, warden of the Menard penitentiary, will be the high school commencement speaker in Meredosia Friday evening.

20 YEARS AGO

The Glasgow Christian church celebrated its 80th anniversary Sunday with a basket dinner in Cumby hall. Rev. Clyde Masten is the pastor.

The South Jacksonville PTA Tuesday went on record advocating the union of the school with Jacksonville District No. 117.

Work on the new toll-free bridge over the Illinois river downstream from Beardstown was begun last week. It will replace the old wagon bridge owned by the city of Beardstown.

50 YEARS AGO

Laying of concrete on the Beardstown-Virginia hard road has been completed to a point 100 yards west of Bluff Springs.

Corn planting is progressing between show-ers. Some farmers are strawing their potatoes.

In recent years, however, a strange and frightening idea seems to have attracted many Americans—the idea that there is only one political truth, which is the exclusive possession of a chosen, gifted few, and that those who are not on the side of this truth have no right to speak to the people and bid for their support.

We do not know to what extent this kind of thinking influenced the three major assassins and one would-be assassin of the past decade. But every American has to ask himself how much he, perhaps unwittingly and unintentionally, has contributed to an atmosphere of violence-proneness which would affect unstable minds.

How many Americans, even if entirely involuntarily, felt a flush of pleasure when they heard that George Wallace had got his? How many would have felt the same had it been one of his political opposites?

How many of us routinely use terms of violence when discussing politics? How many of us, unthinkingly and quite innocently, have wished bodily harm on some public figure in the hearing of our children?

How far do all these things go toward making this the kind of country it is today?

Violence is not going to destroy the American political system, but it may change it profoundly, and not for the better.

We will still have regular elections, but they will be held literally under glass, with candidates daring to speak to the electorate only from guarded television booths.

George Wallace was perfectly safe as he gave his speech behind a bullet-proof podium, surrounded by Secret Service agents. But then he stepped down to meet the people...

He was not the only casualty that day.

That is much different from the attitude common among medical men years ago, as Egeberg noted on the basis of his own experience.

When he was in medical school, he recalled, the conventional wisdom was that no cure would ever be found because "cancer is the secret of life." Drug and surgical techniques evolved by research since then have shown that this view of the disease was simply wrong.

The great hope lies in such facilities as the one Dr. Egeberg helped to dedicate—the cancer center at the California Hospital Medical Center in Los Angeles. Legislation newly enacted by Congress assures massive funding for research and thus will provide great impetus for the war against cancer over the next few years. It is a war we cannot expect to win in a hurry, but the prospects of ultimate victory are steadily improving.

Six local men have been elected directors of the Chamber of Commerce: W. E. Sullivan, R. Y. Rowe, T. M. Tomlinson, E. A. Brennan, J. W. Merrigan and L. F. Randall.

75 YEARS AGO

Alfred Glossup has gone to Florida on an excursion which he joined in Chicago. The JOURNAL hopes he will have a pleasant trip, but come back like a sensible man, more in love with Morgan county, Ill., than when he left it. We can't afford to spare such people as he and his estimable wife.

It is proper to correct a statement to the effect that forty witnesses were examined in the Draper murder case before the grand jury. Circuit Clerk Tandy informs us there were but five.

In the county jail the population is rapidly falling and now but twelve remain.

100 YEARS AGO

A new train has been put on the C. & A. railroad, called the St. Paul Express, running from St. Louis to St. Paul, via Roodhouse, Pike, &c.

What an air of busy haste the many teachers of the city now wear, and what a look of excitement and deep suspense the countenances of both sexes now betray. Commencement days approach.

Gen. Richard J. Oglesby was nominated by the state convention in Springfield yesterday to head the state ticket. And the visage of the Democrat elongates.

By KIM WILSON

SAIGON (UPI) — The current U.S. offensive against the ports and railways of North Vietnam aims at buying President Nixon several months of time, knowledgeable U.S. officials here say. By destroying the supply routes and some of the supplies the Communists are using to support their offensive, U.S.

warplanes are delaying a decision in the south, possibly until after the U.S. presidential election campaign is over.

If that is so, it would follow the pattern of 1970, when Nixon bought time for his Vietnamization program by supporting invasion of the Cambodian sanctuaries and cleaning up the massive supply stocks laid in

there to support Communist troops that threatened Saigon.

Even the most optimistic U.S. officers here acknowledge that air power alone cannot stop the North Vietnamese forever—either on the battlefields of the south or along the roadways of the north. In the long run that does not augur well for the South Vietnamese, even if they

in saved this amount

The current U.S. strategy here is two-pronged. One prong is the Navy's closure of North Vietnam's ports with mines and a naval blockade.

Air Force Campaign
The other is the U.S. Air Force campaign against railways, highways, fuel dumps and supply warehouses inside North Vietnam, to prevent both imports via China and shipment to the battlefronts.

So far no Russian ships have tried to run the blockade, but U.S. officials have left intentionally vague the question of whether they intend to seek a confrontation if they should.

The Air Force showed some gleaming new teeth in this campaign, in the form of electronically guided "smart" bombs.

These bombs, 2,000 and 3,000-pound blockbusters, are steered to their targets by guidance packages that either home in on a laser beam focused on the impact point from a plane, or on a television-like image locked into the steering system before the weapons are dropped.

They have enabled the Air Force in its first week of action on the railways to drop at least six bridge-spans that for the most part eluded the "dumb" bombs that were dropped during the 1965-68 "Operation Rolling Thunder" air war. One bridge, at Thanh Hoa, cost the Air Force 60 planes in that campaign. This time it was dropped with a single raid.

Substantial Spans
"These are bridges which you just can't rebuild in one day," says a very well-informed military source here. "They are substantial spans that will require a great deal of effort to put back up... then we can wait until they rebuild it, and we'll drop it out again."

The Air Force also is going after two items in particular that it considers critical to the current offensive in the south—fuel supplies and spare parts for vehicles.

Fuel is particularly important because, unlike ammunition, it is so bulky that the vast quantities required for the tank-led, modern army the North Vietnamese have fielded simply can't be hidden in jungle depots.

Military sources say spare parts depots also have been a prime target. While it is extremely difficult to destroy either a tank or a truck with the ordinary hard bombs the Air Force uses, enough damage can be done with a near miss to require extensive repairs, for which parts are essential.

Still Have Option
The sources acknowledge that with its railways gone and its ports even partly closed, the North Vietnamese still will have the option of turning to their highways.

That is where the time factor comes in.

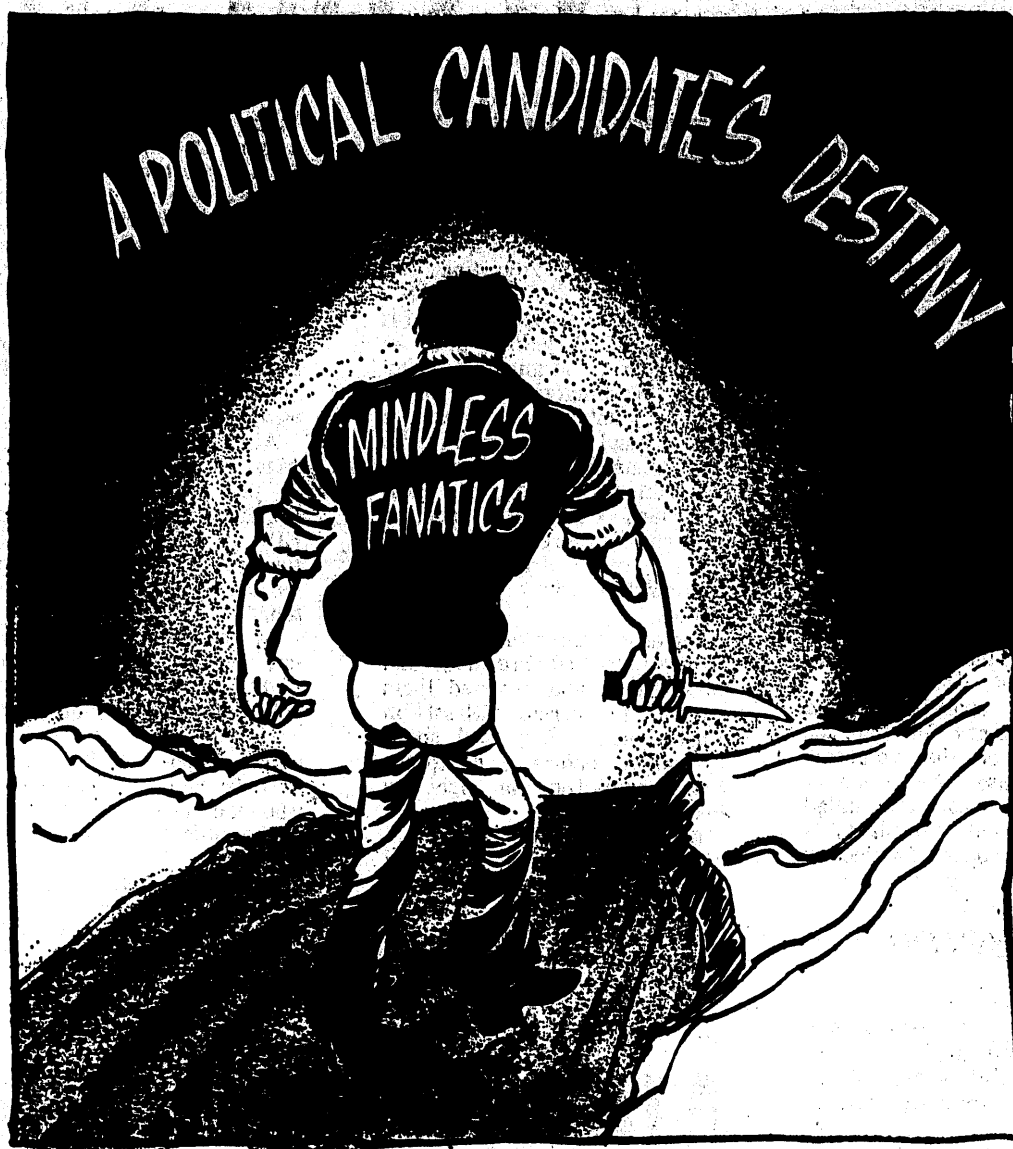
The sources say it's likely that the North Vietnamese will have to thin out their truck fleet of about 8,000 vehicles to cover the additional 600 to 800 miles of road—depending on how many routes they use—down from China.

That, they say, will leave the truck fleet thinly spread on both ends of the line—north of Hanoi and south as well.

It is also true that if shipments start coming down from China, the U.S. planes that hit them will have to be drawn off from those striking elsewhere in North Vietnam, stretching U.S. air resources just as the Americans are hoping to stretch the Communist on the ground.

But it does appear that the combined blockade and air campaign could give President Nixon a breathing space of a few months at least.

Always, The Stalking Figure



Washington Nixon Has Muscle For Moscow, Now

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
PORTLAND, Ore. (NEA) — What President Nixon is doing currently about the Vietnam war underscores again his supreme interest in the foreign affairs field, and his conviction that his greatest skills lie there. Anyone who reads him as acting primarily from domestic political considerations probably will be off the mark. He began working for the diplomatic history books as soon as he was elected and before he was inaugurated. Political associates complained almost immediately of his neglect of strictly political problems.

The President is consumed by thoughts about America's world power relationships—and most particularly those with China and the Soviet Union. That's why, obviously, he opened talks with Peking, and that's why he has been willing to widen the power bargaining with Moscow on nuclear weapons, Berlin, East-West ties, and others matters. But a strong tenet of his philosophy in this field is that this country must always bargain from strength. That may be an old-fashioned idea in some quarters, but not in Mr. Nixon's White House.

For that reason, say some of his friends, he had no wish to go to the "summit" in Moscow this spring in a weakened position, as leader of a nation whose ally, South Vietnam, was being pummeled by an adversary heavily dependent upon Russian arms.

The President could not forget that, nearly every time he announced new U.S. troop withdrawals, he had warned Hanoi not to back him into a corner by taking advantage of our moves and perhaps threatening remaining American forces in Vietnam.

It is clear enough that Hanoi's major invasion with regular forces across the Demilitarized Zone fits his definition of "taking advantage."

Yet, friends insist, his larger concern is not the immediate war scene itself, but its effect upon the dealing with Russia. The military experts have made it plain that a sea blockade and other disruptive measures can't have serious impact upon North Vietnam's offensive capabilities for weeks or even months.

What Nixon's actions have done is, for a time at least, to put Moscow on the diplomatic defensive.

Even though the Soviet Union is Hanoi's chief arms supplier, we don't know that the Kremlin leaders were happy over the big spring offensive. But if they did have any tendency to smirk over our discomfort as we watched the faltering of Vietnamization plans, the smiles should now be gone.

If Hanoi embarrassed the President, we have now placed

Russia in a position where it must decide how, if at all, it can avoid embarrassment. The slowness of its first reaction to our blockade suggests some agonizing debate inside the Kremlin. And Soviet delay has told the President part of what he wanted to know: The Russians want that summit more than we do.

It is Mr. Nixon who took the

risk it might be canceled, and by so doing he threw upon Moscow the burden of deciding. And now Mr. Nixon believes that once again he can talk from strength.

Still, the risks are huge. Popular support, gauged by quick polling, is evidently good. But it might vanish fast if Russia's responses greatly enlarged the military dangers.

Ann Landers: Retiree Refuses To Stir

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is 72 years old and has been retired for several years. He has dropped out of everything—has no outside interests, does nothing but eat, sleep and read. He refuses to stir himself to get dressed for an evening at the theater, a concert, a lecture, a movie, a civic meeting or an evening with friends. I cannot invite anyone here because he will not shower, shave and dress to meet them.

Every six months he has a complete physical examination and the doctor says he is in very good physical condition. I am beginning to think perhaps he has had some sort of a mental breakdown.

If I stayed home with him night and day I would lose my mind. I try to keep busy on my own and accept invitations with women friends for afternoon events. Sometimes I go out in the evening. I feel terribly guilty when I leave him alone but I know of no other solution. Can you think of some way I can make a better life for him?—Bewildered in Kentucky

Dear B.: Your suspicion that the man has had some sort of mental breakdown is probably correct. His doctor ought to investigate this possibility. Inform him, privately, of the alteration in your husband's personality. As for YOU—keep busy and stop feeling guilty. I know of a way you can make a better life for him. So my suggestion is that you make a better life for yourself.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in response to the man who said the world would be better off if we didn't try to save people who attempted suicide. According to him, there are too many people in the world as it is and we don't need any more screwballs. The real problem is that we don't need any more people like HIM. What we DO need is human beings who care about other people.

A relative of mine committed suicide and it broke his parents' hearts. They will never get over it. He was a darling young person who had a lot to live for, but he had a mental breakdown. During a period when things

looked black, he put an end to it all. Like so many young people, he masked his feelings so successfully that no one had an inkling.

I hope the man who wrote that heartless letter never walks into a room and sees someone he loves lying on the floor—in a pool of blood with a self-inflicted bullet wound in his head. I would not wish this on anybody. Not even a person who signs himself "Hitler's Buddy." God have mercy on his soul.—Forever Lonely

Dear Lonely: Thank you for a lovely letter that expresses the feelings of a great many people. Including me.

Dear Ann Landers: I am getting married soon and I have a problem that has been keeping me up nights. Mom and Dad were divorced three years ago. Mom didn't want the divorce but Dad did. She took it awfully hard.

Six months ago Mom started to date. She now has a real sweet boyfriend who treats her like she was made of Dresden china. I'm sure Mom would love it if I would ask him to give me away at the wedding, but I'm afraid my Dad would be terribly hurt.

I owe my Mom more than I owe my Dad, but I want to do the right thing. How shall I resolve this problem?—See Saw Marjorie Daw

Dear Marj: If you want your Mom's sweet boyfriend to be present as a guest, I see no reason why he shouldn't be invited. But your father should give you away.

Timely Quotes

Some say Jerusalem should belong to the people of the Jewish faith, just as Rome belongs to the Christians and Mecca belongs to the Moslems. But nowhere in the world have the three great religions met except in Jerusalem, and therefore it must belong to all.—King Hussein of Jordan.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights are enshrined in the National Archives Exhibition Hall in Washington, D.C. The World Almanac notes that these documents are sealed in glass-and-bronze cases filled with inert helium gas, and can be lowered at a moment's notice into a large shockproof and fireproof safe.

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LONGER MENU

DISTRICT 117
(Subject to Change)
Monday, May 22
Grilled hamburger in bun
Catsup, dill pickles
Mashed potatoes with butter
Rosy applesauce
Milk
No bake cookie
Tuesday, May 23
Ravioli with meat sauce
Whole kernel corn
Bread, butter, milk
Fruit cup
Cookies
Wednesday, May 24
California hamburger in bun
Early June peas
Milk
Chilled peaches
Yellow cake with frosting
Thursday, May 25
Pizza
Cabbage-apple-celery salad
Bread, butter, milk
Fruit cup
Friday, May 26
Fried chicken
Buttered green beans
Potato salad
Bread, butter, milk
Chocolate pudding

BLUFFS
Monday, May 22
Chicken salad sandwiches
Macaroni and tomatoes
Applesauce
Cookie
Bread, butter, milk
Tuesday, May 23
Hamburger - bean casserole
Creamed peas
Fruit jello
Corn bread, butter, milk
Wednesday, May 24
Hot dogs, condiments
Mixed vegetables
Mixed chilled fruit
Potato chips
Buns, butter and milk
HAPPY VACATION!!!!

FRANKLIN GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOL
Monday, May 22
Sliced Cole Meat
Cheese
Buttered Corn
Bread - Butter
Pears
Cinnamon Rolls - Milk
Tuesday, May 23
Goulash and Cheese
Cabbage Salad
Bread - Butter
Fruit
Cookies - Milk
Wednesday, May 24
Ham Salad Sandwiches
Green Beans
Fruit (Cherries)
Cookies - Milk
Thursday, May 25
Escalloped Chicken
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Bread - Butter
Fruit
Ice Cream - Milk
Friday, May 26

Fish Sticks
Tartar Sauce
Buttered Carrots
Bread - Butter - Milk
Fruit - Cookies

OUR SAVIOUR-ROUTT
(Subject to Change)
Monday, May 22
Wiensers on bun with mustard
Buttered rice
Sauerkraut
Pudding with milk
Tuesday, May 23
Ravioli, 1/2 egg
Combination salad
Buttered corn
Bread, butter, milk
Wednesday, May 24
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Peas, butter
Rolls, butter, milk
Jello with fruit
Thursday, May 25
Chicken salad sandwich
Au gratin potatoes
Green beans
Cake, milk
Friday, May 26
Fish stix with tartar sauce
French fries
Bread, butter, milk, fruit

NORTH GREENE
Monday, May 22
Ham sandwich
Seasoned green beans
Applesauce
Homemade cookies
Bread, butter, milk
Tuesday, May 23
Chicken fried steak
Mixed vegetables
Potato chips
Fruit pie
Butter, milk
Wednesday, May 24
Pizzaburger
French fries, catsup
Hot vegetables
Dessert
Butter, milk
Thursday, May 25
Meat loaf with catsup
Whipped potatoes, gravy
Buttered corn
Dessert
Bread, butter, milk
Friday, May 26
Cook's Choice

TRIOPIA
Monday, May 22
Veal Patties
Green Beans - Applesauce
Bread - Butter - Milk
Jello with Bananas
Tuesday, May 23
Chicken Pie
Mashed Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Bread - Butter - Milk
Fruit
Wednesday, May 24
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Mixed Vegetables
Lettuce Salad
Bread - Butter - Milk
Pudding

WINCHESTER
Monday, May 22
Wiener on Bun
Lettuce Salad
French Fries
Milk - Tapioca Pudding
Tuesday, May 23
Roast Beef and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Bread - Butter - Milk
Peaches
Wednesday, May 24
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Potato Sticks
Buttered Peas
Bread - Butter - Milk
Ice Cream Bars
Thursday, May 25
Summer Vacation Begins

CHANDLERVILLE GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOL
Monday, May 22
Hamburger on Buns
French Fries - Peas
Condiments
Milk
Tuesday, May 23
Chicken and Noodles
Applesauce
Mashed Potatoes
Bread - Butter
Milk - Fruit
Wednesday, May 24
Hot Dogs on Buns
Relish
French Fries - Corn
Milk - Ice Cream

ALEXANDER GRADE SCHOOL
Monday, May 22
Hot Chicken Sandwiches
Potatoes and Gravy
Applesauce
Cake - Milk
Tuesday, May 23
Goulash
Carrot Jello Salad
Bread - Butter
Cinnamon Rolls - Milk
Wednesday, May 24

SALEM LUTHERAN
(Subject to Change)
Monday, May 22
Hamburger on Bun
Condiments
Relish Dish (Celery, Carrots, Radishes)
Buttered Corn
Milk - Fruit
Tuesday, May 23
Pizza
Green Beans - Slaw
Bread - Butter
Milk - Orange Sherbet
Wednesday, May 24
Chicken and Noodles
Cheese Wedge
Lettuce Salad
Bread - Butter
Milk - Fruit
Thursday, May 25
Fish with Tartar Sauce
Buttered Potatoes
Applesauce
Bread - Butter
Milk - Fruit
Friday, May 26
Sloppy Joe on Bun
Tater Tots - Catsup
Peas
Milk - Cookie

Grover Cleveland, whose portrait appears on the U.S. \$10.00 bill, served as mayor of Buffalo and governor of New York State before becoming U.S. President.

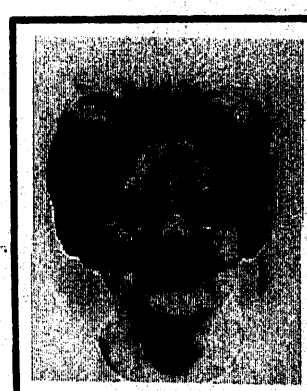
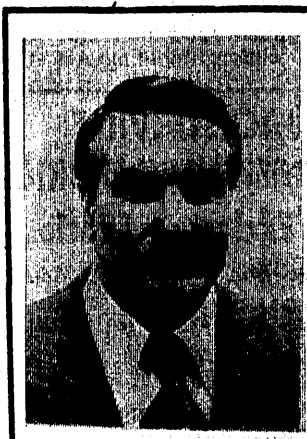


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Bill Woolridge,
Store Manager



Gertrude Hamilton,
Office Manager



Frances Kehart,
Bookkeeper



Pat French
Manager & Buyer,
Ladies Ready-to-Wear



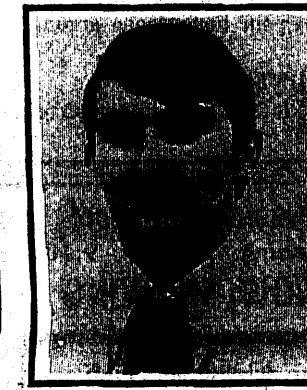
Lois Williams,
Manager Cosmetics,
Lingerie & Hosiery



Jerri Moss,
Manager & Buyer,
Men's Furnishings



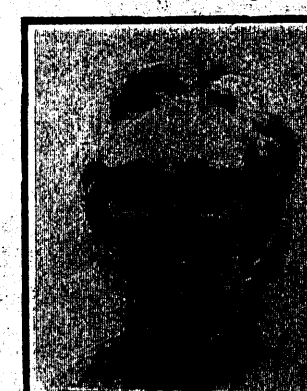
Virginia Werries,
Manager & Buyer,
Children's Clothing



Bob Hedges
Manager & Buyer,
Men's Clothing



Nancy Kessler,
First Floor Sales



Martha McNeil,
Ready-to-Wear, Sales



Jackie Cully,
Ready-to-Wear, Sales



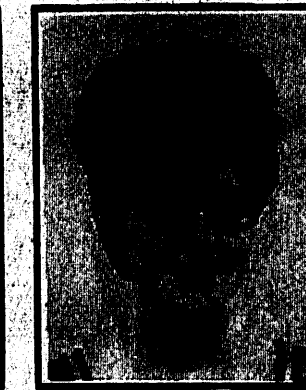
Marge Shanahan,
Accessories, Sales



Pat Brannan,
Men's Sales



Lee Hovasse,
Men's Clothing, Sales



Karen Hamm,
Children's Clothing, Sales



Alice Disney,
Receiving &
Billing Manager



Peg Organ,
Alterations

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Short sleeved knit shirts in your choice of 5 different colors.

Reg. \$5

\$4.99

Lucie Marriage Mavclick A Dirty Movie? Man Optimistic

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — In says. These days, that's almost recent months, all the young like saying "I'm pro-kerosene actors and actresses I've talked to seem to mention, almost casually, how they're living with somebody and how the idea of marriage has no interest to them.

I'd hate to own stock in a wedding ring company these days. The only rice that's been thrown around here lately was by an angry Chinese cook. When a kid nowadays says, "I do," it's usually in answer to the question, "Do you smoke pot?"

So it was nice to meet a new bride, Lucie Arnaz Vandervort, and find out why she decided to sail down the aisle and legally get married. Lucie and Phil were married last summer and the bloom was still on the peach — and she's a peach all right, tall and slim and lovely.

"I'm pro-marriage," Lucie says. "I know a lot of kids who shouldn't get married, but it's right for me. I like the security of marriage and I like the feeling of permanence. I like the idea that when we have kids and we tell them how they should get married, we can point to ourselves and our own experience."

She says that she figures if things don't work out with Mr. and Mrs. Vandervort, then they'll get divorced. There's no stigma to divorce any more and it's become as easy in California as inhaling smog. But she doesn't anticipate that happening. She says she thinks their marriage will last, "although nothing is ever sure."

What makes her believe they have a good shot at a long marriage is that they knew each other pretty well before the ceremony.

They met when she was 16. Phil was an actor then — he's mostly into producing these days — and he came on The Lucy Show to do a bit. Lucie was on it, too. They knew each other for four years before their marriage.

"I think," Lucie says, "that knowing people a long time before marriage is essential. There's not much about Phil I didn't know by the time of our wedding."

Actually, that almost made Lucie pull out. She realized, at the last minute, that she really had no basis of comparison. She hadn't dated many other boys.

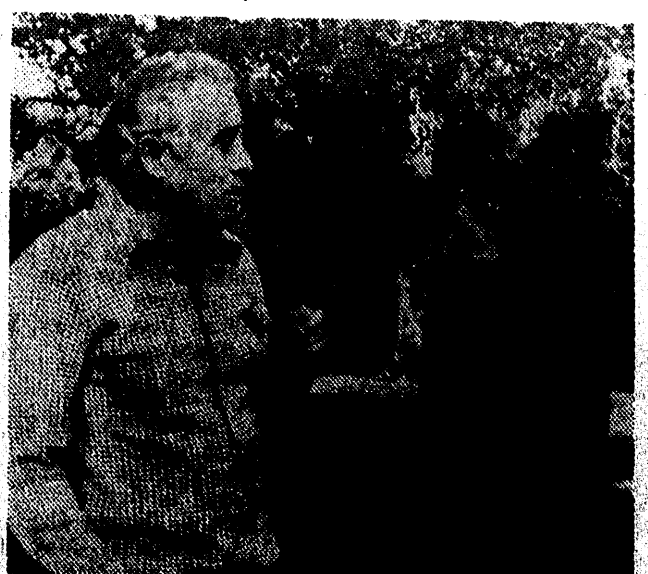
"I wondered," she says, "whether I really couldn't be sure. But if I wanted to make sure that meant that I'd have to stop dating Phil and play the field. And I didn't want to do that. So I decided to go through with it."

She's had the usual period of adjustment, trying to become a good housewife. Actually, there was a pre-marriage period when she was on her own, so she had a little experience with cooking and all that.

But still it wasn't easy. There were cooking disasters. Like the time she set fire to the oven while trying to make bread. And the time she reached in to get something else and came out with the potholders on fire.

But she loves it. And she loves their house. For the first time in her life, she's getting interested in the garden. She says it's such fun to watch things grow and see how they flower.

And it's fun to watch Lucie Arnaz grow and flower, too. It's good to see a Mrs. who is under 30 again.



NEWCOMER Lucie Arnaz gets some advice from director Ted Post during filming of "The Harrad Experiment." Movie depicting experimental college where everyone lives together is being filmed around \$400,000 budget.

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — There's a picture shooting in Hollywood now called "Up the Sandbox." It's one of those mysterious projects which nobody talks about very much. The set is closed and very little information filters out.

There's one reason for all this darkness. The star is Barbara Streisand. When The Lady, as people who work with her call her facetiously, is involved she runs the show.

Every press release sent out must be read and approved by Barbara before it goes out. Every still picture must be O.K. by her. Nothing can be done or said without The Lady's permission.

I managed to learn a few things about the movie by talking to David Selby, a young New York actor who is her leading man. Generally, playing opposite Barbara is a "pretty thankless job" — she has a way of overshadowing everybody else in her films — but Selby is optimistic.

"I'm trying to make sure the character has strength," he says, "and isn't just a passive figure. Of course, I realize that the leading man in a Streisand picture can't be the central figure, but I hope to give him strength anyhow."

As Selby explains it, "Up the Sandbox" is the story of a marriage. The wife (Miss Streisand) fantasizes herself into strange situations — the company will shoot some weeks in Africa, as an example. They've already done scenes with an actor who looks like Castro. And the script goes back and forth between reality and those fantasies.

This is Selby's first film. He's a tall, lean, lanky sort who looks much too young to be Streisand's husband. Twenty years ago, Hollywood would have snapped him up and proclaimed him the next Gary Cooper.

He says he had a choice. He could have stayed in New York in the play he was doing, "Stick and Bones," or come out here for the film. He says every man has to make choices and make his own way.

"My daddy, back in Morgantown, W. Va., taught me that," he says. "He decided to work for himself — he's a carpenter and now does things like installing garage doors and building houses in a small way. He's making his own way and that's what I'm trying to do, too."

Lake Normal, which covers 33,000 acres and measures 35 miles in length, is North Carolina's largest lake.

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When it is noon in Stockholm, it is 6 a.m. in New York, a difference of six hours.

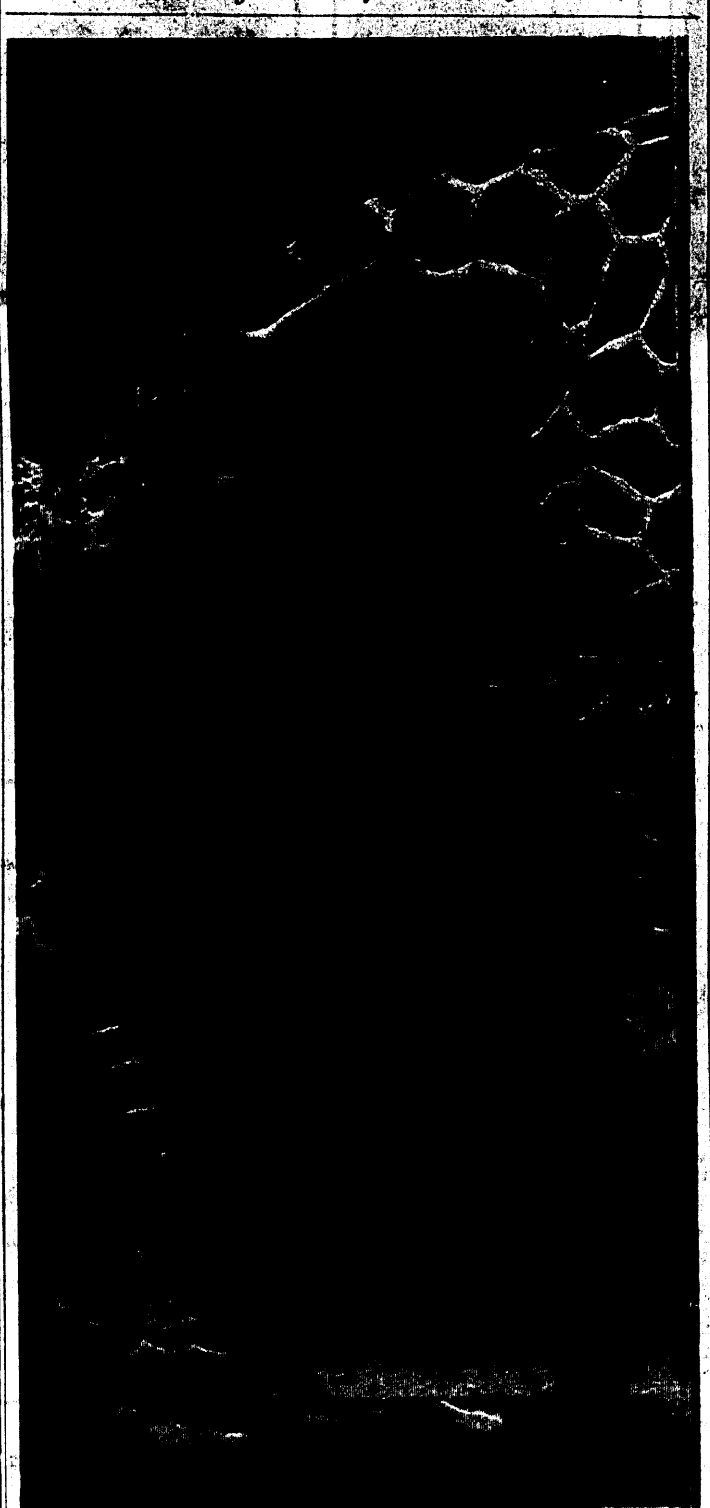
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HAT TIME!
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Lucie Arnaz Jr.
"Knowing people a long time before marriage is essential. There's not much about Phil (Vandervort) I didn't know by the time of our wedding."



NUZZLES NEWBORN—DALLAS: Sue, a 15', 1-800 lb. giraffe at the Marsalis Park Zoo in Dallas, nuzzles her newborn son, Shawn, who weighed in at 150 lbs. when born May 12. (UPI Telephoto)

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(Plus) 2nd Feature
"House That Dripped Blood"
Today
Crypt—2:00 - 3:40 -
9:20 p.m.
Blood—3:45 -
7:25 p.m.
Mon. thru Thurs.
Crypt—7:30 p.m.
Blood—9:15 p.m.

"TALES FROM THE CRYPT"
RATED P.G.

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — "The Harrad Experiment" is a book that's considered a phenomenon in the publishing business. Now they're shooting the movie version and it remains to be seen whether or not it will be as phenomenal on screen.

What made the book's history unusual was that when it came out it made little noise. It more or less just lay there. It wasn't until it came out in paperback that the teen-agers discovered it. It has since sold more than three million copies and is still selling at the rate of 15,000 a month.

It's the story of an experimental college where everybody lives together. Because of that theme, it is often dismissed as a dirty book, but it's more than that.

The stigma lives on. Tippi Hedren, who is starring in the movie, says all her friends keep teasing her about "being in that dirty movie."

"But it isn't a dirty movie at all," she says. "It deals with vital themes — themes like the decline in importance of ideas like possession and jealousy and, by inference, marriage. I have four teen-age children and I think this picture says some valuable things to them."

Ted Post, the director, concurs.

"I'm not trying to do anything heavy and exploitable," he says. "But, rather, I want this to be a gentle film about sex and marriage. There is some nudity in it, but no pornography."

He says they hope to get a PG-rating on it, or at least "an R with a halo."

Post has been interested in doing the movie since '65, when his daughter, then 15, read it and urged him to read it. It took a long time to whip it into screen shape, with the final whipping being done by Ted Cassidy (the huge Lurch on The Addams Family), who has turned writer and did the final rewrite in just five days.

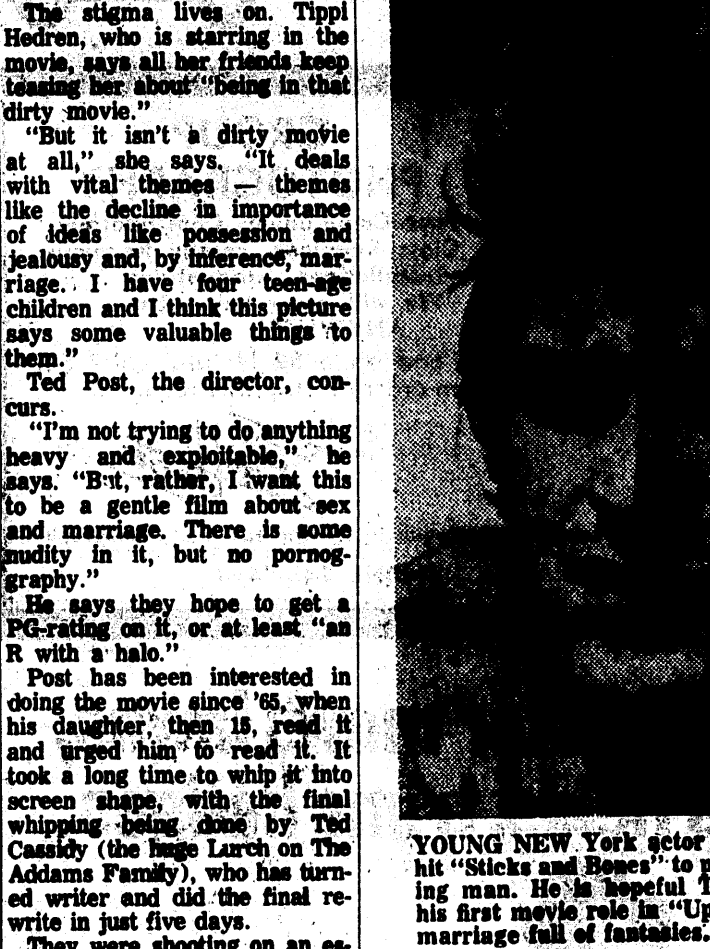
They were shooting on an estate in Pasadena, owned by a beer heiress. The estate doubles as the Harrad campus. It's a lovely place and should look exciting on screen.

Tippi Hedren is currently wrapped up in Bangladesh relief work and in 21 lions.

She's assembling her own pride of lions for a forthcoming film. She says she keeps some of them at a place in Saugus and a few in her house. That should deter prowlers.

Aside from Tippi and her co-star, James Whitmore, most of the cast are newcomers. Typical is young Laurie Walters, a fresh-faced, shy actress from San Francisco. She is one of four youngsters who play the undergraduate lions. Her only previous film experience was in the TV movie, "The People" with Kim Darby.

She's one of three daughters of a San Francisco construction company executive. She says they all are rebels — "We're Berkeley girls," so her parents were ready for anything.



YOUNG New York actor David Selby left Broadway hit "Stick and Bones" to play Barbara Streisand's leading man. He's hopeful The Lady won't overshadow his first movie role in "Up the Sandbox," a story of a marriage full of fantasies.

AUGUSTANA TO GRADUATE TWO CASS RESIDENTS
ROCK ISLAND — L. Carl Jurgens and Dennis Lee Sweatman, both of Virginia, are candidates for bachelor of arts degrees from Augustana College, Rock Island, at the 112th annual commencement Sunday, May 28.

Jurgens, a pre-medicine major, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

CHILDREN'S MOVIE SERIES TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY
A series of children's movies sponsored by the local Parent-Teachers Association will begin June 14 at the Illinois Theater.

Tickets for the eight-show series may be obtained in the grade schools or at the theater for \$1.25. Single admission is 50 cents.

The movies will be shown on consecutive Wednesday's at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

The Koh-i-Noor diamond has been cut into 106 stones, including the 9-carat Great Star of Africa, the world's biggest cut diamond, now a part of the British Crown Jewel Collection.

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60 MINUTE
NOW—ENDS TUES.
He could beat any white man in the world. He just couldn't beat all of them.

20th Century-Fox Presents
A Lawrence Turman-Martin Ritt Production
The Great White Hope
Starring James Earl Jones
Jane Alexander
MANAGEMENT Color by DE LUXE • GE

AT 8:37
— PLUS —
"A VERY FUNNY MOVIE!"
—VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES
"A VICIOUS, BRILLIANT COMEDY!"
—JOHN CAHILL, NBC-TV
"FUNNY IN A FRIGHTENING WAY!"
—NEWSWEEK
20th Century-Fox presents
little MURDERS
COLON BY DE LUXE
ELLIOTT GOULD
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YOU SAW "SHERIFF" NOW SEE "LOCAL GUNFIGHTER"

WED., THURS., FRI., MAY 24 - 25 - 26
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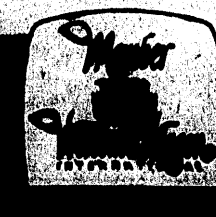
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"THE DESERTER"
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Richard Crombie
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Mrs. Alina Heath of Jerseyville was a Sunday dinner guest of her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Junior Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Oxley and Jerry of Franklin were Saturday evening visitors of his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bolton. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hopper of Jacksonville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert True, afternoon visitors were Mrs. Laura Whitaker and Miss Gertrude Barnard of Roodhouse. Harry Whitlock of Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whitlock and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chaudoin and son were Sunday dinner guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitlock. Mrs. Russell Shields of Lompac, California, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riggs of Greenfield and Terri Shields were Sunday afternoon visitors of Orvel Mutch and Marjorie. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Koehler were recent supper guests of their son and family Mr. and Mrs. John Koehler in Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chaudoin and family of New Berlin were Sunday dinner guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Chaudoin, supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and family.

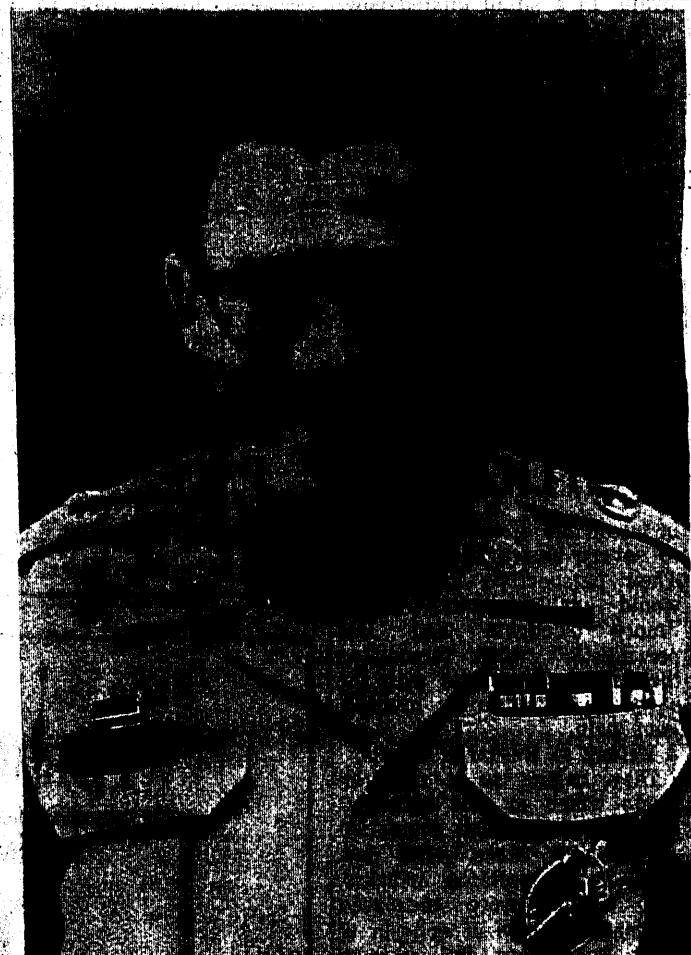
Oklahoma's first territorial governor, George W. Steele, became so unpopular he not only quit the job and capital, but also the territory.

These mothers were honored at a dinner held at the House of Plenty Sunday noon with the following present: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yonker, Alton; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keller and daughter, Miss Janet Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffith, Mrs. Rachael Keller, Smith Family. A Mother's Day dinner was enjoyed at the House of Plenty Sunday by the Smith family. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and sons, Bernie and David, White Hall; Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Clara Stein, Lincoln; his mother, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and daughters, Christina and Karen, Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Clinton, Iowa; Mrs. Tom Ryder, Medora. Mrs. Oscar Smith recently received a letter from her son, Maj. Philip Smith, who is a POW in Red China. He reported that he had received the package sent to him by his brother, Joe Smith, at the time of President Richard Nixon's visit to China. He stated that his own condition is good. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hertz, Oneida, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hannaford. Thompsons Hosts Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson Sunday were the following children and other relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim White and son, Timmy, Champaign; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Travis, Manchester; Floyd Boston, city;

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Seek World System Of Monitoring Forests

LONDON (UPI)—Scientists are hoping the United Nations Conference on Human Environment in Stockholm in June will produce an international system of monitoring the forests of the world. The reason is that woodland areas are vitally important to the stability of the environment and yet there does not appear to be sufficient recognition of this fact outside the circles of those directly connected with tree culture. A report which suggests setting up a warning system if the environment is threatened by forest damage has been prepared for the conference by the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization in Association with UNESCO and the World Meteorological Organization. This would involve scanning forests from planes or by satellites and notifying the governments of the countries affected. Forests cover one-third of the land area of the world and represent the largest, most complex and self-perpetuating of all ecosystems. But the proper management of forest resources has been a matter of debate since a King of ancient Persia tried to restrict the cutting of the cedars of Lebanon about 450 B.C. In the United States, where forest management is a relatively young science, the problem was turned over to computers under a program jointly developed by scientists of Yale University and the IBM Thomas J. Watson Research Center. The aim was to pin down the dynamics of forest growth and the long-range effects of tree cutting methods. Scientists Make Progress Basing their model on the Hubbard Brook Forest in New Hampshire, the scientists said they made progress in answering such questions as how climate, oil quality and shade from surrounding trees affect the growth of individual trees in a forest. They also sought answers to the consequences of adding trees, cutting down others or altering the species of trees at given sites. The scientists said the model can be adapted to many different climates and could be an important training tool in the general study of forestry—a subject now assuming even greater importance in a world so dependent on forests for a healthier environment.



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BIG 3 OZ. JAR **96¢**
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DOORBUSTER JUMBO ROLL VIVA TOWELS
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REG. \$14.96 **\$11.88**
DOORBUSTER SCREEN PRINT — TERRY DISH TOWELS
REG. 44¢ **2/66¢**

Gromyko Implements Kremlin Policy

By PETER J. SHAW
MOSCOW (UPI) — Former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev once said of Andrei A. Gromyko: "If I tell my foreign minister to sit on a block of ice and stay there for months, he will do it without backtalk."

he is told. He implements Kremlin policy, never molds it. U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers' counterpart is a meticulous statesman with a penchant for accuracy in details. Gromyko's career spanning ambassadorships in Washington, London and the United Nations has been built on avoiding mistakes.

Don't Have to Worry "With Gromyko, you don't have to worry," Western diplomats have been known to agree. "When he says something you know you're getting the official line—and exactly right."

Gromyko heads the non-policymaking team that will conduct parallel talks with Rogers and other U.S. officials while President Nixon huddles with the Kremlin top leaders. Besides Gromyko, there will be Defense Minister Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev and the chief negotiator at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) Vladimir S. Semenov. Gromyko was one of the youngest wartime ambassadors

in Washington, then became the Kremlin's postwar ambassador at the United Nations where he earned the sobriquet "Mr. Nyet" for his frequent vetoes. After a brief stint as ambassador in London, he became first deputy foreign minister, then foreign minister. Gromyko speaks English precisely and well.

Gromyko has mellowed. Although hardly ebullient, Gromyko has mellowed from the grim, unsmiling facade he used in the Cold War days. He smiles often now and diplomats give him good marks for wry humor and raconteurship. Defense Chief Grechko, 68,

took command of the Soviet arsenal five years ago after a stint as head of Warsaw Pact forces. Like Gromyko, he carries out rather than formulates policies ordered by the Communist Party leadership. Trade Minister Patolichev, 64, will be one of the chief Soviet bargainers in the trade talks likely to play a key role in the summit. He has been trade chief since 1958.

SALT negotiator Semenov, 50, is a deputy minister of foreign affairs and ranks third behind Gromyko and troubleshooter Vasily V. Kuznetsov, the first deputy Semenov also is a specialist on Germany and the Middle East.

Cooking Is Fun

Frozen Vegetable Put To Good, Unusual Use

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
SUNDAY SUPPER
Platter of Sliced Cold Meats
Succotash Salad
Bread Pudding
Beverage
SUCCOTASH SALAD
A frozen vegetable is put to good and unusual use.
1 package (10 ounces) frozen succotash
1/2 cup water
Salt
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
Pepper to taste
1/4 teaspoon sugar
2 teaspoons minced parsley

2 tablespoons thin onion strips
Lettuce leaves
Sliced tomato
Cook succotash according to package directions using the 1/2 cup water and 1/4 teaspoon salt; drain. In a small mixing bowl, with a fork, beat together the oil, vinegar, teaspoon salt, pepper and sugar; add succotash, parsley and onion; mix well. Cover and refrigerate at least an hour to chill and blend flavors. Serve on lettuce leaves and garnish with tomato. Makes 4 servings.

A SOUTH VIETNAMESE SOLDIER on Highway 13 uses a basket in place of a hat as he tries to keep his head protected from the burning sun. (UPI Telephoto)

persons with present or past evidence of rheumatoid arthritis. Overall, more than 80 per cent of the Sudbury patients were "in remission." They contrasted this figure with hospital-based studies which showed a remission rate in terms of marked improvement of 9.2 per cent and in terms of no physical disability of 20.5 per cent.

Mt. Borah, in the Sawtooth Range, is Idaho's tallest peak at 12,663 feet.

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Scientists Reassess Rheumatoid Arthritis Disabling Features

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—A new perspective on the strange and mysterious nature of "the great crippler," rheumatoid arthritis, suggested that it most often is a benign disorder which does not deform its victims. Medical science's real challenge is to find out why this is so, said the providers of the perspective, Drs. John B. O'Sullivan and Edgar S. Cathcart. With such knowledge the prevention of crippling in the relative few can become "a realistic goal."

As of now, they complained, medical thinking is dominated and depressed by the patients in whom the disease progresses to severe destruction of joints. Their perspective, they hoped, would enable doctors to be "more accurate and less pessimistic" when forecasting the future of patients with the early symptoms of multiple joint pain.

Belong to Research Group
They belong to a research group which in 1964 tested 77 per cent of the adult population of Sudbury, Mass.—4,552 persons—for rheumatoid arthritis. The results were measured against two sets of criteria of what constitutes the disease, both equally authoritative.

By one set, 3.8 per cent of the women and 1.3 per cent of the men had it. The other set reduced this prevalence rate to 0.5 per cent for women and 0.1 per cent for men.

In their analysis for the journal of the American College of Physicians, O'Sullivan and Cathcart explained this wide discrepancy by showing that the criteria establishing the lowest rate identified only the patients with "clinically meaningful" symptoms.

Years after the original study they re-examined all the patients. Two-thirds of those identified by the rigid criteria were crippled in some degree. Of those covered by the less rigid criteria, three-fourths were physically unimpaired and "functionally normal."

Three Times as Large
"This (second) group was at least three times as large as the group with verified rheumatoid arthritis and may represent part of the clinical spectrum of the disease," they said.
"This being so, our view of the disabling features must be reassessed. The true proportion of persons progressing on to physical impairment must be less than one-sixth of all

patients. Two-thirds of those identified by the rigid criteria were crippled in some degree. Of those covered by the less rigid criteria, three-fourths were physically unimpaired and "functionally normal."

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MEN'S, YOUTHS, BOYS LOW QTR. BASKETBALL SHOE SALE
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NORRIS Names listed are spelled as received from the Hospital Volunteer Department for Passavant-Norris Hospitals.

Reviews - New Books

by Harry Heusted

NORRIS VOLUNTEERS
Doorbell Dinners: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Franz, Mrs. Fred McCollough, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Whalin

Monday, May 22
Shopping Cart: Mrs. John Colvin, Mrs. George Hardesty
Hostess: Mrs. Leo Baldwin
Activities: Mrs. John Dawson
Mail Service: Olive Burnett
Candy Strippers: Sandy Bochs, Pam Gish, Betty Dufelmeir, Diana Crawford

Tuesday, May 23
Hostess: Mrs. M. N. Jham
Mail Service: Mrs. C. M. Reid
Candy Strippers: Karen Loudermilk, Donna Wilson

Wednesday, May 24
Shopping Cart: Mrs. Robert Hierman
Hostesses: Mrs. Robert Gordley, Mrs. Darrell Wynn
Mail Service: Mrs. Edward Staging

Candy Stripper: Diana Craig
Thursday, May 25
Hostess: Mrs. Leo Baldwin
Mrs. Gertrude Brown
Mail Service: Mrs. Loren Burrus

Candy Stripper: Candia Fernandes
Friday, May 26
Shopping Cart: Mrs. John Lauer, Mrs. Charles Ryan
Hostess: Mrs. Howard Scott
Activities: Mrs. Ralph Gonzales
Mail Service: Mrs. J. M. Holowell

Candy Strippers: Rhonda Cox, Mary Spradlin, Diana Craig

VIRGINIA HIGH ALUMNI DINNER SET FOR JUNE 10

VIRGINIA - The Alumni banquet for the Virginia High School will be held June 10 at the Virginia Country club. Please make your reservations by June 3rd, to the following people: Mrs. Harry Devlin, Veltin's Shoe Store or Morse Insurance Agency.

The committee would appreciate everyone that makes a reservation, to specify if it is a reunion class.

The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and the price is three dollars per person, plus one dollar for dues.

PASSAVANT VOLUNTEERS
Monday, May 22
Gift Shop: Mrs. Roy Davenport, Mrs. Earl Myers, Mrs. William Chipman

Hostesses: Mrs. John Hadden, Mrs. Morgan Sessel
Solarium: Mrs. Herbert Rose
Mail Service: Mrs. Don Bringman

Candy Strippers: Sally Quinn, Pat Arnold, Wendy Freeman, Betty Oxley, Kay Rauch, Karen Schuman, Lori Ecker, Barb Medlock, Gail Murphy

Tuesday, May 23
Gift Shop: Mrs. Gary Watkins, Mrs. Ralph Woods, Mrs. Mardelle Gish

Hostesses: Mrs. Ruth Wallace, Mrs. Robert Havlin
Solarium: Emma Mae Leonard
Shopping Cart: Nortonville Community Club

Art Cart: Mrs. Richard Brown
Mail Service: Maurine Moore
Candy Strippers: Candia Fernandes, Cindy Atherton, Nancy Alderton, Marybeth Morris, Marybeth Brogdon, Dianna Crawford

Wednesday, May 24
Gift Shop: Mrs. H. B. Corrie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burris, Mrs. Lucy Frost

Hostesses: Ruby Mann, Mrs. Paul Garrison, Mrs. James Woodward
Solarium: Mrs. Hanna McKleroy

Library Cart: Mrs. Robert Haworth
Mail Service: Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mrs. Harry Hammitt
Candy Strippers: Teresa Gish, Mary Spradlin, Dianne Steele, Mary Orten, Susan Armstrong, Marybeth Morris, Marybeth Brogdon, Cindy Atherton

Thursday, May 25
Gift Shop: Mrs. Tom McKula, Mrs. Homer Baptist, Beulah Dyer

Hostesses: Mrs. David Eckhardt, Mrs. Robert Benton
Solarium: Mrs. Catherine Rapp, Mrs. Dimmitt Trotter

Mail Service: Mrs. Robert Hemphill, volunteer needed
Candy Strippers: Connie Kruse, Darcy Davidmeyer, Alice Lovekamp, Cathy Buhlig

Friday, May 26
Gift Shop: Mrs. Guy Symmonds, Mrs. Hubert Norfleet, Mrs. Charles Haywood

THE RUNNING OF THE DEER, by Ewan Clarkson, a novel. Rhos, the red deer, greeted life in a combe where the white owl and nightjar were drifting like smoke and the earth held a summery tang. The woodlands of Exmoor were fragrant with gorse as he stood in the dim purple tissue of dusk and considered the fact of his birth. His mother, a hind with a muttonchop beard, saw her red-and-cream fawn ford a tangle of fern and start suckling and sneezing with greedy delight as a cordon of flies hummed above him. The mother and son joined the herd led by Half Ear, a matriarch who had lost part of an ear to a fox in a scrap in the forest. By August, Rhos stood in his final red livery, watching the slow worms and frogs in his path, feeling winds from the arable fields. In the deepening autumn, rich banquets of acorns were part of the diet acquired by the herd, and immense rutting stags fought each other near streams that foamed chattering down to the sea. With a tough winter looming, the deer ravaged farms, getting colic from cabbage and snipping off turnips, which then died of rot in the ground.

At an inn called the Wheat-sheaf, a farmer named Feather complains of the heedless marauders. He seeks a resumption of hunting with dogs, which has been a tradition in times when the deer have outgrown their retreat in the hills. The new year has dawned when young

Hostesses: Mrs. Roy French, Mrs. Paul Norfleet

Solarium: Mrs. Allen McCullough

Mail Service: Mrs. Leo Baldwin

Candy Strippers: Kerri Marshall, Marlene Marshall, Marti Benner, Pat Sorenson, Cindy Mohnen

Saturday, May 27

Gift Shop: Mrs. Clifton Davis, Mrs. Wayne Butler

Shopping Cart: Mrs. Steve Hills, Mrs. Rex Hazelrigg

Red Coat: Carl Ralph

Supplies: Bessie Lloyd

Sunday, May 28

Gift Shop: Elizabeth Johnson

Supplies: Bessie Lloyd

Rhos and the herd hear the dogs on the trail of a stag. Duncan Turner, a man newly moved to the moor, seeks to rescue his crops by enlisting a hunter named Adams to pick off the deer. Adams spreads a wide groundsheet and waits for the leader, slow Half Ear, who limps with a nail in her hoof, and then shoots her with merciful speed. Rhos is wary of man by the onset of summer, alarmed by the noises that birch thickets hold and the mewing of curious buzzards. Growing antlers, he mixes with leaderless stags that stir bugs with their hooves and make birds swoop among them to feed at the top of the grass. The hunt master, Baskerville, frees his old dogs, known as "tufters," to rally a stag from the bush, which they do, later buying the stag in a creek where the hunters wrap whips in the deer's jerking antlers then shoot it with point-blank precision. Rhos, far away, hears a mutter of thunder that sets pheasants crowing and jiggles a corpse before losing a cloudburst upon him.

Penny Turner, the kind-hearted daughter of Duncan, adopts a lone fawn that does not stick around when it catches the call of its kind. Though it ate cattle concentrate, played in the house, and was treated to good kidney pudding at times, it would not stay domestic for keeps. Penny, missing her pet, sees the hunt make a kill, with the dogs bearing down, tearing flesh from a hind, raising flocks of blood as they finish their work, and astounding the child into shock. Duncan, banning the hunt from his land in a rage, finds that stores are unwilling to lengthen his credit or bid for the bullocks he offers. Poachers darken the climate of hate that has formed, and the stature of Rhos as an antlered exemplar implies he is fit for the chase. On his antlers, the brow lines, the bay lines and the trey lines have broadened to trophy dimensions. Baskerville, hearing that Rhos is a prize, forms a hunt but bumps into some hunt-saboteurs waving placards decrying the sport. Transcending this blasphemy, Baskerville gallops in pink riding jacket through upland and bog in his search for the head-wear of Rhos. Passing beech-bordered lanes and arriving at last at the foot of a landslide that slopes to a cliff, weary Rhos hears the tufters and liver-and-whites in cacophony racing to get him.

FIRECREST, by Victor Canning, a novel. John Grimster, an agent who serves The Department, attempts to protect a sweet shopgirl named Lily who dated the late Harry Dilling. Dilling, a sadist who worked in research, left his papers, which possibly hold the results. The Department is needing, to likeable Lily igniting Department discomfort. Grimster, recalling another girl's fate, fears that Lily and he have been marked for the deathblow the home office pays to seeders. Through discussions with Lily, he learns of hypnosis that Dilling had practiced upon her. Playing questions and answers, he learns that the sadist once mesmerized Lily when they had returned from a trip he did not want remembered. The firecrest, a bird that finds England in autumn, is shown in the mount of a ripe Dilling wore, and the brownish-gold head and the stripes near the eyes seem to make Lily's memory bubble.

New Books - Fiction

"The Case History of Comrade 7," by James Park Sloan

"The Devastating Boys," by Elizabeth Taylor

"Dupe Negative," by Anthony Fowles

"The Goddess Abides," by Pearl S. Buck

"The Mountebank," by Duncan R. Wallace

"A Mummur of Mutiny," by Marshall Pugh

"Portion for Foxes," by Jane McIlvaine McClary

New Books - Non-Fiction

"Anthony Trollope," by James Pope Hennessy



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New Books - Non-Fiction

"Anthony Trollope," by James Pope Hennessy

"The Donner Party," by George Keithley

"Herod the Great," by Michael Grant

"McCall's Engagement and Wedding Guide," by the Editors of McCall's

"Men of Courage," ed. by William Parker

"The Romantic Challenge," by Sir Francis Chichester

"The Wonderful World of Women's Wear Daily," by Katie Kelly

HOSPITAL WORK SCHOLARSHIPS FOR PIKE GIRLS

PITTSFIELD - Ann Webel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Webel of Perry and Sue Weil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weil of Pittsfield are among four students selected from Adams, Brown, Hancock and Pike counties awarded scholarships for a summer program of the American Cancer Society to be held at the Blessing hospital in Quincy.

The girls will spend six weeks, June 19 through July 28, at Blessing hospital with their expenses paid by the Cancer Society. They will assist with lab work, learning how to conduct tests, and familiarize themselves with the medical and administrative services of a hospital. The course is so designed to create interest in health fields and help solve a need for qualified persons in all areas of public health.

Ann Webel, a junior at Perry high school, plans to attend college and study for both an R.N. and B.S. degree and has always wanted to be a nurse. Sue Weil will attend the University of Illinois and wants to be a pediatrician. She is a junior at Pittsfield high school.

Anniversary Corner

Bill Wade, Jacksonville's nationally known Master of Photography and Photographic Craftsman, offers a complimentary 8x10 portrait to the couple observing the oldest wedding anniversary (10 years or older) on each day of the year. Watch this ad every Sunday for people celebrating anniversaries.

May 21, 1933

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Rt. 1, Bluffs, Ill.

May 22, 1916

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130 E. Vandalla

May 23, 1942

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moore, Jr.
16 Morningside

May 25, 1935

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneider
Meredosia, Ill.

May 26, 1926

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson
Rt. 1, Virginia, Ill.

May 27, 1932

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Lathrop
Meredosia, Ill.

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By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—He is a man of impeccable habits, one who won't unbutton his meticulously tailored coat or loosen his Countess Mara tie even as he exhorts the party faithful to roll up their sleeves.

His wavy, gold-colored hair still looks freshly brushed late in the day. Papers on his lustrous oval desk are few and neatly stacked. Virtually no clutter, save for the stubbed-out Pall Malls in his ashtray.

A model of fastidiousness, this man, just what you'd expect in a housekeeper. Which is what he is, the old pro brought back to restore the huge, but crumbling manor of the Democratic party.

And there is a growing consensus that 54-year-old Lawrence F. O'Brien has done wonders for the place in just two years.

To be sure, he has no lack of problems—or critics. In these crucial final days before the Miami Beach convention, when the chairman will offer the party reins to the presidential nominee for reassignment.

But there is plenty in the record to support the almost

mystical belief among regular party workers that Irishman O'Brien is a political Merlin, having lost none of the Camelot touch which John Kennedy said made him "the best election man in the business."

With a make-or-break wave of O'Brien's wand, for example, epic reforms designed to democratize party rules, broaden the party base and insure a more open convention have been implemented.

"Amazing," says Iowa Sen. Harold Hughes, one of the prime reform advocates. "When I look back back two years ago and see the futility of what we faced..."

When O'Brien looks back two years, a good deal more than the issue of reform seemed futile. "I must say I didn't charge into the fray with tremendous enthusiasm and drive and all that," he said in an interview. "I felt, if anything, a little bit depressed at the party."

"The problem back then," the chairman recalled, "was to try to keep the doors open, and hopefully maybe someone would answer one of your phone calls. We faced, on a daily basis, 'We'll call you, Larry, don't you call us.'"

But if his enthusiasm was flagging in those days, he didn't show it as he crisscrossed the country for weeks at a time during the 1970 campaign, selling unity and hope to his tattered and pauperized troops and assailing Republicans.

The election results that year, particularly the gubernatorial victories in the South and other politically key states, marked the beginning of much that has had O'Brien's spirits on the rise ever since.

"There were some dramatic changes," he said. "In the Democratic climate."

On the vital financial front, the national committee's list of regular contributors has burgeoned from 18,000 to 80,000, including about 800 who pay \$72 monthly. The party's 1968 debt of \$9.3 million lingers on, but the committee's operating income has grown to a healthy \$170,000 per month, and this year's convention costs, some \$2 million, are paid.

Although the Nixon administration's dereliction of the \$1 income tax checkoff for campaign financing came as a hard blow to Democrats, O'Brien has grown increasingly optimistic

the party can raise \$15 million to \$20 million for its candidate. If it can, "We'll conduct a good campaign and won't cry about it."

Part of his financial hopes are pinned to a unique fundraising telephone set for the weekend before the July 10 convention, although he concedes the experiment is a tremendous gamble at a cost of \$1.3 million for the nationwide TV time.

As the financial picture has brightened, O'Brien has quietly transformed the national headquarters from a nearly moribund enterprise, whose only official function was planning the convention every four years, into an active research and policy center which already has done much of the spadework for the general election.

"To my knowledge," he says with unrestrained pride, "no party's national committee has ever laid the foundation for a national campaign so long before the nomination of its candidate."

It has been a many-faceted endeavor, ranging from the more obvious matters of strategic impetus—fund raising, voter registration and development of an "issues bank"—to a

number of less visible efforts designed to make the party more cohesive.

Aside from spending half his time on rapport-building road trips, O'Brien has established new and permanent communications links between the national headquarters and major Democratic outposts, including statewide hookups with 28 Democratic governors and with all state chairmen. Those two groups, traditionally have balked at being part of the national party line, either electronically or politically. Both recently took the additional step, at O'Brien's invitation, of sending a fulltime representative to work at headquarters.

"Just today," said O'Brien with a satisfied and toward his phone, "I talked with two Southern Democratic governors. That's gotten to be a very natural and common thing. Believe me, it didn't used to be."

Not that O'Brien thinks improved relations with Southern leaders bodes a complete turnaround in the decade-long decline of Democratic fortunes in Dixie. "We have a long, long way to come back," says the chairman. "But we are going to do better this year."

But while O'Brien is concerned about bringing the South back into the national party, he remains in one sense unsatisfied that there is, in fact, a truly "national" party.

He sympathizes, on that score, with complaints by political scientist James MacGregor Burns and others that both Democrats and Republicans have failed to develop a sufficient ideological identity. With the congressional and presidential wings often going their own ways, they have rendered the quadrennial platform a document of immense historical insignificance.

For that reason among others, says O'Brien, "Many millions of Americans don't see an observable difference between the two parties. And—here are those who think I shouldn't be saying this as chairman—but for one has no interest in having any part of an effort to bring the Democratic party back into the White House through the rear door."

"We've got to, both into and out of Miami Beach, extend beyond the old concept of a platform. It's nonsense, if it's going to be thrown aside as rhetoric once more..."

Hence O'Brien, the so-called Mid Guard Democrat, is considering recommending to the convention a radical reorganization scheme.

As outlined by two congressmen at work on it, the proposal would draw heavily from the British system, including annual policy-making conferences between conventions and establishment of a prestigious "executive committee" charged with prodding congressional Democrats into enactment of platform programs.

In the meantime, O'Brien has done much prodding himself among senators and congressmen, preaching both political strategy and ideological togetherness. Of dozens of such meetings, one was an unpublicized, tradition-breaking appearance last month before the House Democratic caucus, a meeting which drew the best attendance in more than a year.

The simple fact that O'Brien and his staff were the first outsiders in anyone's memory to be invited behind those closed doors would seem to support his claim that the national committee has grown tremendously in stature among other party leaders.

Perhaps the most remarkable development has been O'Brien's use of his offices for several private "unity" parleys with those he deems the "more visible" personalities among the plethora of Democratic presidential contenders. Excluding George Wallace, whose credentials as a Democrat are challenged by O'Brien, these meetings have produced campaign agreements which are without precedent.

The most notable is a written pact limiting each candidate's broadcast expenditures in the primaries to 5 cents per voter, a restriction which, if it continues obeyed, diminishes the possibility of the eventual nominee finding himself seriously in debt before he gets out of the convention starting gate. The candidate meetings, along with regular, day-to-day contact between committee and candidate staff workers, also have dwelt on developing campaign themes of common interest—tax reform, for example, was one such behind-the-scenes topic weeks before Wallace launched the issue.

There also has emerged an unwritten rule that the Democrats will not engage in attacks

upon one another. There have, nonetheless, been a few tetchy exchanges lately, but O'Brien doesn't view "these isolated instances as anything that would be disconcerting. And it certainly can be said that nothing has yet happened to rival the highly personal bickering which split the party in 1968."

But while O'Brien credits the candidates with "a very good general attitude" regarding their inane bickering, he still warns he will blow the whistle on anyone who assaults another in a fashion he regards as harmful to the long-term prospects of the party. O'Brien insists the advent of the hot presidential race hasn't—and won't—diminish his outspokenness on policy matters. But in terms of personalities, he finds the effect somewhat eerie: "It's the first experience I've had in my life at being neutral. What a difference."

So assiduous has O'Brien been about avoiding the charge of favoritism, says one aide, that "he's told us time after time at staff meetings that if anyone has a favorite to get the hell out. So far, only one guy has left."

Yet, some observers still have their doubts. "Sure, I've seen the columns," says O'Brien. "Some say I'm for this guy, others for that one. Or that I'm in a holding action for Teddy Kennedy. Well, it's true that I've worked with almost everyone in the race at one point or another in my career."

Indeed, those who suspect O'Brien is conspiring for Kennedy point to his generalship of the presidential campaign of brothers Jack and Robert. Those who think he leans toward Humphrey recall his identical role in the latter stages of the 1968 campaign.

Others see a special significance in the fact that it was O'Brien who convinced Humphrey to name Edmund S. Muskie as his running mate that year. Or more recently, that he was impressed with what he termed George McGovern's "anti-establishment" victory in Wisconsin, and said it demonstrated the wisdom of the party's reforms—which McGovern helped draft—to open up the nominating process.

But it is precisely those reforms, which may render moot the guessing game over O'Brien's personal choice for the nomination, "Reform," says the chairman, "is bringing so many new people, new faces to our party that the issue at Miami Beach remains totally open situation."

There is ample, if not overwhelming, evidence to support that claim. In virtually every state where the new delegate selection process has been put to a test, the traditional party bigwigs—not to mention the candidates—have been jolted. Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago is going to the convention with fewer delegates under his thumb than ever before, and even those face a certain credentials challenge.

Organized labor, which once could command a huge bloc of convention votes with the merest of winks, has had to scramble instead—and without great success.

In Georgia, the state Democratic chairman lost his delegate race to a black college student, and former Gov. Lee P. Maddox harrumphed that many of the winners were "Communists, anarchists, Republicans and ragtag bands from out of state." In Arizona, a former ambassador, was edged by a housewife, and Mexican-Americans and young

people captured far more than their proportional share of delegates.

Such results have provoked considerable moaning among some of O'Brien's old Democratic cohorts, who fear that reform and a truly open convention spell a chaotic and self-defeating blend of credentials challenges, platform fights and a host of warring candidates, all of which they view as potentially satisfying to Richard M. Nixon.

But that, clearly, is a view which the chairman does not share, just as he did not share it when he wrote state and local party leaders last year that "The Democratic National Committee and its staff intend to pursue the full implementation of every reform... and there will be no turning back."

And so far, he says, "I am thoroughly pleased. The participation factor in both primary and non-primary states has been very, very high. This all adds up to something you have to be impressed with."

While he concedes having an occasional nightmare "just contemplating the possibilities" of things which could go sour at or before the convention, he still predicts the new convention rules, particularly those allowing for full and open hearings by the Credentials, Rules and Platform committees—coupled with provisions making it easier for minority reports to reach the full convention floor—will obviate any repetition of the bitter outbursts by frustrated delegates in 1968.

Meanwhile, O'Brien is looking his chops over "the little-noticed fact that each presidential contender is forced by the new nominating procedures to build grass roots organizations in every primary or convention state where delegates are seriously sought."

After Miami, he adds, "these candidate organizations can be transformed into a nationwide campaign apparatus that has never existed in any prior election. The potential organizational payoff—one that is a direct outgrowth of the reform movement—cannot be exaggerated."

Hence, the chairman refused to join those who lamented the once crowded field of contenders. Indeed, he said, "this competition is a sign of the party's rebirth—not its demise."

A rebirth, presumably, for which old pro Larry O'Brien, housekeeper that he is, has found himself a most willing and innovative midwife.

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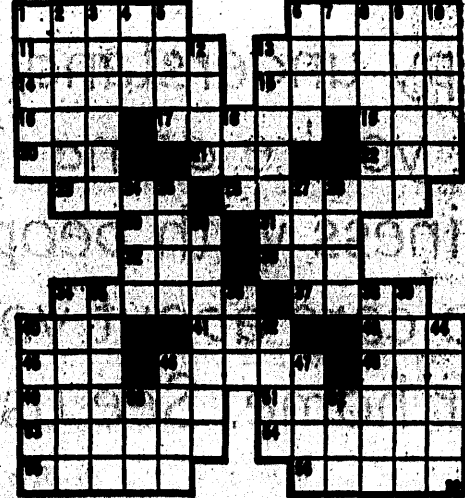
Today's Crossword Puzzle

Illinois Incursion

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 4 South |
| 1 County seat of Tazewell County | 5 Aboard |
| 6 County seat of Edgar County | 6 City in Illinois |
| 11 Rube out | 7 Arm robe |
| 13 Louisiana | 8 Knitting machine attachment |
| 14 Boy's name | 9 Illinois is an — state |
| 15 Make possible | 10 Appears |
| 16 Ethiopian title | 12 Mix |
| 17 Carotene | 13 Snake |
| 19 Town in Iran | 14 Ventilate |
| 20 Depot (ab.) | 15 Remove skin from fruit |
| 21 Year | 16 American wild plum |
| 22 Abstract being | 17 Benevolent |
| 23 Vipers | 18 Aleutian |
| 24 Guido's note | |
| 25 Negative word | |
| 26 Age and ages | |
| 27 Toddler | |
| 28 Greek goddess | |
| 29 Entities | |
| 30 Honey | |
| 31 Consume food | |
| 32 Roman bronze | |
| 33 Hawaiian pepper | |
| 34 Seraglio | |
| 35 Malt lace | |
| 36 Sell in small lots | |
| 37 Cuddle | |
| 38 Tendencies | |
| 39 Tradesman | |
| 40 World | |
| 41 Rows | |

Answers to Previous Puzzles

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| 39 Emportuna | 40 Minister to |
| 41 Those who | 42 (suffix) |
| 43 Concoct | 44 Encounter |
| 45 Cuckoo | 46 blackbird |
| 47 Capuchin monkey | |



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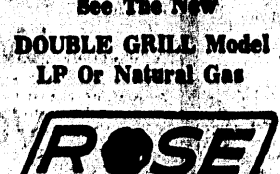
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JACKSONVILLE WHITE HALL



JACKSONVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB officers to serve during the 1972-73 club year are pictured above after installation of three new officers within the state. The installation was at the May 13th luncheon served at the Beef and Bird and conducted by Mrs. Earl Davis for a new recording secretary, treasurer and assistant treasurer. Pictured above

are, left to right: Mrs. Robert Hierman, president; Mrs. John Hadden, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Roy Shelton, second vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Walker, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Gnagey, recording secretary and Mrs. John Marshall, corresponding secretary. The first vice president, Mrs. Albert Powers, was not present when the picture was taken.



JACKSONVILLE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB officers for the 1972-73 year were installed at the club's annual May luncheon held Saturday, the 13th, at Holiday Inn. Pictured above are, left to right, Mrs. Ron Moss, recording secretary; Mrs. Alan Politte, treasurer; Mrs. William Malotte, first vice president; Mrs. Lee Birdsell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Michael Tribble, second vice president and

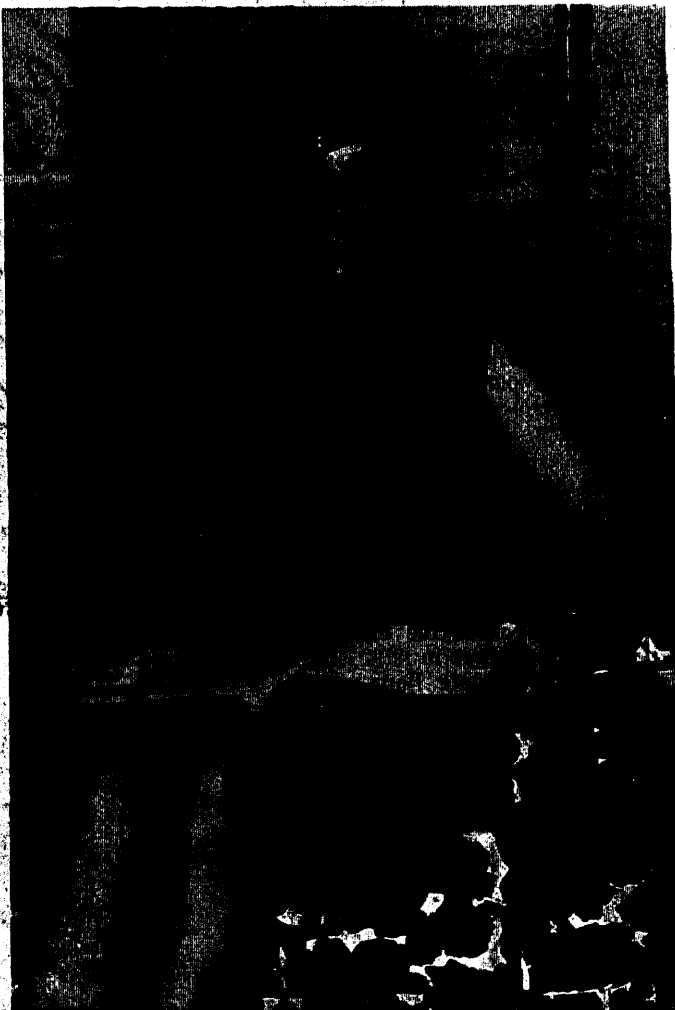
President, Mrs. Bill Smith. Others comprising the board of directors are, Mrs. Paul Nimmer, conservation; Mrs. Reg Williams, education; Mrs. James Bowman, fine arts; Mrs. John Gosse, home life; Mrs. Tom O'Brien, international affairs; Mrs. James Cooper, membership; Mrs. Tom Doubet, public affairs; Mrs. John Williams, press and publicity and Mrs. Bill Hester, social.



NEW MEMBERS IN JACKSONVILLE Woman's club were welcomed at the May luncheon held the 13th at the Dunlap Motor Inn. The May luncheon is always a closed event for members only. A special table was reserved for the group which was introduced by membership chairman, Mrs. Roy Shelton.

Shown above seated L-R, Mrs. Ruth Massey, Mrs. Carl Burris, Mrs. Frances Bort and Mrs. Dorothy Ward. Standing, from left, Mrs. Harvey Reynolds, Mrs. John Bower, Miss Blanche Spall, Mrs. Walter Ahlquist and Mrs. Ivan Ingram.

JJWC names Outstanding Junior Clubwoman of Year



Mrs. Robert (Carol) Thomas, Jr.

For the past several years the Jacksonville Junior Woman's club has by secret choice named an outstanding Junior Clubwoman of the Year. This year's choice was Mrs. Robert Thomas, Jr. of 126 Pine street. Announcement of the honor was made at the May 13 luncheon for clubmembers. Mrs. Thomas has been a member of the Junior Woman's club for six years. A past president (1969-70) she has also served as social chairman, corresponding secretary; parliamentarian for 20th District IFWC junior board; international affairs chairman, 20th District IFWC junior board and for the club community achievement chairman 1971-72.

The active federated clubwoman is the former Carol Schmidt of Skokie, daughter of Mrs. Carolyn T. Schmidt of that city. She formerly attended MacMurray College and is now the wife of Robert Thomas, Jr., teacher at Eisenhower elementary school in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have three children, Robbie, 5; Benna, age three and Elizabeth, one. The Thomas are members of Trinity Episcopal church.

Little Theatre highlights program for Woman's Club

The Jacksonville Women's club held its final meeting of the 1971-72 club year Saturday, May 13, opening with a luncheon at the Beef and Bird. Grace was offered by Mrs. Frank Boatman, President Mrs. Robert Hierman presided for the meeting attended by one hundred and fifty-two.

Luncheon tables were centered with garden flowers and the member each table having the lucky number received the centerpiece as a gift. The floral arrangement at the speaker table was supplied by Mrs. H. J. Wright.

After greetings and a Mother's Day thought by the president, the pledge was led by Mrs. K. Lyle Davis. New members were introduced by den, assistant treasurer. The

trio was elected and Mrs. Earl A. Davis installed the new officers.

Mrs. A. G. Stainforth gave a memorial service for Mrs. Victor Kruse.

Mrs. Hierman and Mrs. Clarence Quintal, delegates to the IFWC convention, gave brief highlights of the convention.

Mrs. Harry Kilam, revisions chairman, read the proposed changes of by-laws. They were accepted as read.

Mrs. Guy Little, Sr. of Sullivan was introduced by the chairman of the day Mrs. Ted Donovan. Mrs. Little told of how her son got started with the theatre business and how it has become so popular with theatre patrons. She related stories of various actors that have appeared there and showed photos of artists there the past year. Using "Broadway in the Country," she said the Little theatre was the only one of its kind in the U.S. There are several young people helping and working on stage to acquire a foothold in the business and learn the trade. She was a delightful speaker.

Greeters were Mrs. C. M. Reid and Mrs. Orin V. Duncan. Registering members were Miss Catherine Rapp and Mrs. Edgar Brown. Mrs. John Chapman, treasurer, reported a good number of members paying dues and reminds others that dues are now payable.

Hostess chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Mallocoat and co-chairman, Mrs. Harry Merriman, had as their assistants, Mrs. Erwin Audenkamp, Mrs. Paul Black, Mrs. Bill Buchanan, Mrs. S. M. Canaday, Mrs. Janet Coble, Mrs. Darwin Clupper, Mrs. Raymond Davidson, Mrs. Orin V. Duncan, Mrs. Fred Enloe, Mrs. F. C. Fitzsimmons, Mrs. L. K. Gilchrist, Mrs. Harold Hamel.

Mrs. Raymond Hayes, Mrs. Glenn Hickle, Mrs. Bruce Howard, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. John Kolp, Mrs. D. C. Livingston, Mrs. Eugene Martin, Mrs. Allen McCullough, Sr., Mrs. H. C. McDougall, Mrs. Earl Myers, Mrs. Dennis Pierson, Mrs. C. M. Reid, Mrs. Clar-

Mother-Daughter banquet held by Alpha Iota

Jacksonville Alumnae chapter of Alpha Iota sorority held its Mother-Daughter banquet May 10th at 7 p.m. at the Blackhawk. The tables were beautifully decorated with ceramic planters which were later given away by drawing to the guests. The favors were ceramic nut cups and handmade pin cushions. The committee in charge of the banquet were Miss Doris Petefish, chairman, with Mrs. Larry Hoots and Mrs. Melvin Roegge assisting.

A tribute to mothers was given by Mrs. Ervin Childers. Mrs. Richard Overton presented a program on decoupage. She showed several attractive articles she had made.

The ceramic planters were won by Mrs. George Hardy, Mrs. Leroy Duffer, Orinda Becker, Mrs. George Bamman, Mrs. Alan Petefish, Mrs. Frank Gutmann, Dorothy Kimball, Mrs. William Becker, Mrs. Adelino Bentena, Jerelyn Cook, Mrs. G. W. Squires, and Sue DeShara.

Members and guests attending were Helen Brown, Mrs. Charles Dunseth, Donna Burrus, Dorothy Kimball, Mrs. Walter DeShara, Sue DeShara, Lori DeShara, Mrs. Gerald Cook, Jerelyn Cook, Mrs. Ervin Childers, Renee Childers.

Mary Jane Morris, Mary Bentena, Mrs. Adelino Bentena, Mrs. Allen Givens, Dorothy Crabtree, Mrs. Thomas Crabtree, Mrs. George Bamman, Dixie Little, Mrs. Virgil Little.

Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. G. W. Squires, Karen Wilson, Mrs. Richard Overton, Mrs. Frank Gutmann, Mrs. Maurice Robertson, Mrs. Walter Ford, Mrs. William Robertson.

Margaret Carrigan, Mrs. Mar-

ence Schewe, Mrs. Albert Standish, Mrs. Ione Thompson, Miss Edna Walsh, Mrs. Helen Wilson and Mrs. H. J. Wright.

Arthalonys feted on anniversary in Cass home

CHANDLERVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Arthalony of Chandlerville were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary at an open house in the home of her sister, Hazel Cramer of Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Middendorf of Quincy co-hosted the reception held the afternoon of Sunday, May 7. More than 200 guests attended

garet Carrigan, Elizabeth Hardy, Mrs. George Hardy, Virginia Calhoun, Mary Catherine Roache, Mrs. Melvin Roegge, Mrs. Odell Wilburn.

Mrs. Larry Hoots, Mrs. Wayne Thompson, Mrs. William R. Becker, Orinda Becker, Doris Petefish, Mrs. Ward Petefish, Mrs. Alan Petefish, Mrs. Leroy Duffer, Lana Little, and Mrs. Floyd Little.

from Chandlerville, Virginia, Springfield, Danville, Bunker Hill, Athens, Petersburg, Tallula, Beardstown, Oakford, Philadelphia, Zion, Quincy, Havana, Chapin, Greenfield, Pleasant Plains, Jacksonville, Ashland, and Normal, Illinois; Kenosha and Oconomowoc, Wisconsin; Oak Park, Clawson and Flint, Michigan; and Anabel, California.

Adrian Arthalony and the former Nina Cramer were married in Virginia, Ill., on May 4, 1932, by the Rev. J. Parker of the Virginia Christian church.

The ceremony was officiated at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sutherland. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atwood of Springfield were their attendants. Mr. Arthalony is the son of Loren Arthalony of Chandlerville and the late Lucy Arthalony. His wife is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cramer, Sr.

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Mrs. Charles Sheridan

Bride in Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, 243 Pine street, announce the wedding in March at Denver, Colorado, of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Charles Richard Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sheridan of Billings, Montana.

The bride wore ivory chiffon with Bishop sleeves and long full skirt falling into a shadow train. Venise lace was applied on the gown and trimmed her handmade illusion veil.

Miss Nance Sawers of Denver, Colorado, was maid of honor and wore aqua blue chiffon.

Dan Selwag of Denver attended the groom. Ushers were Robert Taylor, brother of the bride, Dallas, Texas, and Clint Boener of Denver.

Mrs. Sheridan graduated from Jacksonville High School and from St. Luke's School of Nursing at St. Louis, Missouri. She is on the nursing staff of St. Luke's hospital in Denver. The groom graduated from West High School at Billings, Montana, and attended college there. He is employed at Western Electric in Denver, where the couple is residing after a short honeymoon in Utah and Wyoming.

Shower honors Janette Runkel, June bride-elect

A pre-nuptial shower May 6th at 232 East Pennsylvania avenue honored Miss Janette E. Runkel, who will become the bride on June 4th of Paul Chaplin. Co-hostesses were Miss Cathy Mitch and Mrs. Tom Phillips.

Attending were the guest of honor, Janette Runkel, Mrs. Charles Runkel, Mrs. Elmer Chaplin, Mrs. Donald Stafford, Kathy Sauerwein, Ann Ricks, Vickie Slaid.

Eleanor Applebee, Bari Lynn McDaniel and Katy Walton. Becky Wegehof was unable to attend and sent a gift.

Games were played and prizes awarded. Ann Ricks, Vickie Slaid, Eleanor Applebee and Janette Runkel. The door prize was won by Bari Lynn McDaniel.

Refreshments of cake, strawberry bavarian cream, mints, nuts and punch were served from a table decorated in blue and white, the bride's colors.

The boyhood home of author Thomas Wolfe, described in his novel, "Look Homeward, Angel," can still be seen today at 43 Spruce St., in Asheville.

Alabama chose the camellia as its state flower in 1959. Prior to that, the state flower had been the goldenrod.

Beta Sigma Phi News Notes

The chapter of Xi Epsilon Xi held its annual Mother-Daughter banquet at the Holiday Inn. Phyllis Welles gave the grace, after which followed a smorgasbord dinner.

After the delicious meal president Rosella Spreen asked members to stand for the opening ritual. Virginia Blaska read a poem for members and their mothers. Vice president Marilyn Murphy presented awards to the following for perfect attendance through the year: Jean Chapman, Peggy Fernandes, Shirley Morris, Rosella Spreen, and Phyllis Welles.

New officers for the coming chapter year were installed: President, Phyllis Welles; vice president, Janet Wood; secretary, Mary Dobbs; treasurer, Peggy Fernandes; advisor, Marian May.

The guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Reid Lasley, who gave a very interesting talk

on How Old Is Old. With the close of the program, a drawing was made for the potted geraniums used as centerpieces.

The evening was ended with the closing ritual. The next chapter meeting will be held at the home of Rosella Spreen on May 22nd.

Jan Teehey and Jack Hall plan wedding in Brown

MT. STERLING — Mr. and Mrs. Dan Teehey of Mt. Sterling announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jan, to Jack E. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hall of Versailles. They will be married July 8th.

Miss Teehey graduated from Brown County High School and from Gem City College at Quincy. Her fiancé graduated from the same high school and attended Western Illinois University before going into the armed forces. He is in medical training school at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.



JACKSONVILLE CHAPTER 99, ILLINOIS COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN, held its annual banquet Friday evening May 12th at the Beef and Bird. Pictured above are officers current and into the 1972-73 school year. Standing L-R, Lynne Philpott, secretary 1971-72 and president-elect for 1972-73; Dan English, president, 1972-73 and Elizabeth Frazier, president, 1971-72. Seated left to right, Ann Rapp, president-elect, 1971-72; Sally Soliday, treasurer, 1971-72; Virginia Keehner, secretary, 1972-

1973 and David Tiffany, treasurer, 1972-73.

The speaker for the program was Dr. Thomas Shea from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Dr. Shea talked on Treatment of Emotionally Disturbed and Other Handicapped Children. President Elizabeth Frazier introduced the new officers for the 1972-73 school year and thanked the retiring executive board for cooperation during her term of office and a productive CEC year.

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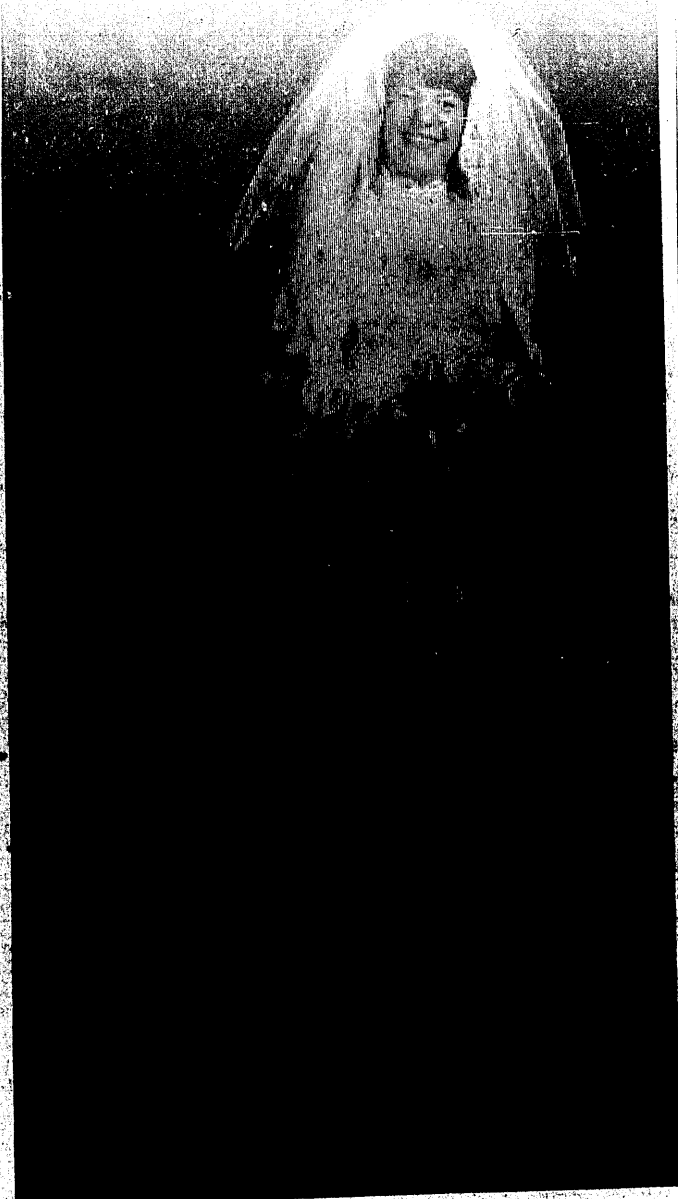
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Mrs. Glen Arthur Maxwell

in Pitts church
PITTSFIELD — A ceremony yesterday afternoon, Saturday, May 20th, at United Methodist church here united in marriage Miss Elizabeth Ann Caughlan of Pittsfield and Glen Arthur Maxwell of Cantrall. She is the daughter of the Fred Caughlans of Pittsfield and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Maxwell of Cantrall.

The bride wore a gown of satrapeau over taffeta, made with long full sleeves, high neckline and Venice lace-trimmed midriff. Her satrapeau mantilla veil was bordered in scroll lace. She carried a cascade of yellow rosebuds, Fuji mums and baby's breath.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Alfred Lee Hooper, and Leo Smith of Peoria Heights attended the couple. Mrs. Hooper wore yellow organza over taffeta and carried yellow rosebuds and daisies.

Guests were seated by Michael Caughlan, brother of the bride, and Robert Ort of Springfield.

The mother of the bride wore an aqua ensemble and the groom's mother chose a double knit in a coral color. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

At the reception in Orr Hall these persons assisted, Jackie Dickewich, Cantrall; Janet Clem of Jacksonville; Doris Maxwell, Cantrall; and Rita Jones and Marilyn Mink of Pittsfield.

The couple will be residing at 300 Durkin Drive in Springfield. The bride graduated from Pittsfield High School in 1969 and from Passavant Hospital School of Nursing this month. She will be on the staff at Memorial hospital in Springfield. The groom graduated from Athens High School and received his BA degree from Illinois College in 1970. He is supervisor for the Goodwill Industries at Springfield.



Deborah Sue Shelton

VERSAILLES — Mr. and Mrs. William Shelton, formerly of Jacksonville and living now at Versailles route one, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah Sue, to Stephen Dale Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson of Inman, Kansas. The couple plans to be married Saturday, July 8th, at First Baptist church in Jacksonville.

The bride-elect graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1971. Her fiancé graduated from Burlington High School in Burlington, Kansas, in 1967. He attended Junior College and is now employed at Certain-Seed Plastic Corporation in McPherson, Kansas, where the couple will be residing.

Pink and blue shower honors Mrs. Steve Joy

Mrs. Steve Joy was honored May 10th at a pink and blue shower given at the home of Mrs. Larry Werries with Miss Jodi Joy assisting.

Baby bingo was played with prizes going to Mrs. Warren Joy and Mrs. Warren Smith, Mrs. Steve Daniel and Mrs. John Hamm won a baby diapering contest.

Delicious refreshments of strawberry shortcake, nutmeats and mints were served with fruit punch.

Attending were Mrs. Robert Joy, Mrs. Steve Daniel, Mrs. William Hamm, Mrs. John Hamm, Miss Mary Hamm, Mrs. Charles Hamm, Miss Diana Hamm.

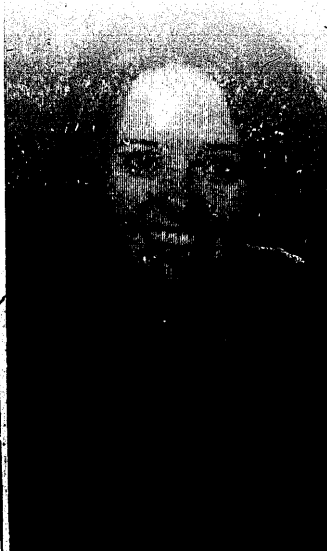
Mrs. Art Nergenh, Teresa and Julie; Mrs. Warren Joy, Mrs. Leland Werries, Mrs. H. P. Joy and Mrs. Warren Smith.

Invited guests unable to attend and sending gifts were Mrs. Erwin Aufdenkamp, Mrs. Clifford Fouts and Mrs. Harlin Hamilton.

Pilkingtons at White Hall home for Mother's Day

WHITE HALL — Mrs. Howard Pilkington had members of her family with her for a Mother's Day dinner Sunday, May 14, including Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pilkington and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pilkington, Creve Coeur, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pilkington, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fletcher and three children, Godfrey; Mr. and Mrs. Al Cowgill and family, Alton; Mrs. Opal Baldes, Greenfield; Mrs. Katie Hitch, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Israel, Mrs. Judy Lester and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pilkington, White Hall.



Sandra Chappell

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Chappell of Jacksonville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to John A. Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bill Hoover of Milton. The couple plans an August 8th wedding.

The bride-elect graduated from David Lipscomb College at Nashville, Tennessee, and teaches in the elementary grade school at Milton. Her fiancé graduated from Western Illinois University and is engaged in farming.

Welcome Wagon board discusses plans for picnic

The board of the Welcome Wagon club of Jacksonville met in the home of Mrs. James Atherton May 8 to discuss plans for the annual family picnic to be held June 18 at Nichols park. Mrs. Ernie Stainton, social chairman, has secured the pavilion nearest the Ferris wheel. Children's games will precede the meal, and organized family games will follow.

Welcome Wagon sponsors are generously donating prizes for these events. The social hour for the regular June meeting will be general cards.

New interest group chairmen are Mrs. David Eckhardt, tennis, and Mrs. Bud Haerer, crafts. Mrs. Harold Cox announced that a new members coffee will be held in August.

The program for the June meeting will be presented by Mrs. Millie Kane, who will discuss the sex education program in the Jacksonville schools. Hostesses at that meeting will be Mrs. John Gosse and Mrs. Phillip Howe.

Board members present at the meeting were Mrs. Dennis Fuhrhop, Mrs. Ernie Stainton, Mrs. Robert Radford, Mrs. Robert Bradley, Mrs. Charles Miner, Mrs. James Atherton, Mrs. Bill Ezzell, Mrs. Ben Saville, Mrs. Harold Cox, Mrs. Al Suesse, Mrs. Jack Hughes, and Mrs. Charles Hall. After the meeting Mrs. Atherton served refreshments.

The next board meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Hughes.

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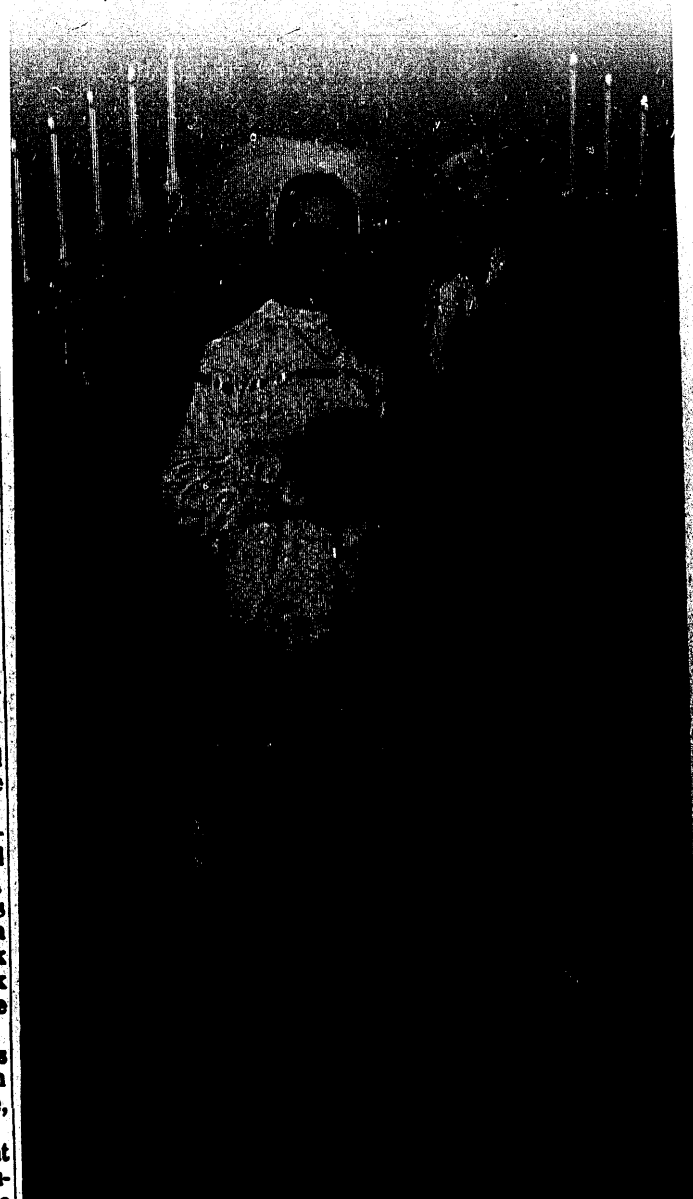
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Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeLassus

MEDORA — The former Janet Ryder of Medora and her bridegroom, Harold E. DeLassus, are residing in Bethalto after returning from a short wedding trip. They were married March 18th at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas with Chaplain Meredith Thomas officiating. The latter is a friend of the bride's family.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Ryder of Medora and granddaughter of Mrs. Oscar Smith of Roodhouse. The late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Ryder of Glasgow were also grandparents. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. DeLassus of Brighton.

The bride wore a satin and Venice lace gown trimmed with pink satin ribbon laced through the fitted bodice and sleeves and down the front of the full skirt which fell entrain. A lace and pearl Camelot headdress secured her veil of illusion and she carried pink roses, white daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Pat Moore of Jerseyville was maid of honor; and Miss Diana Smith, Clinton, Iowa, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. They wore organza gowns with green and pink floral skirts topped with pink bodices. Each carried a single long-stemmed pink rose.

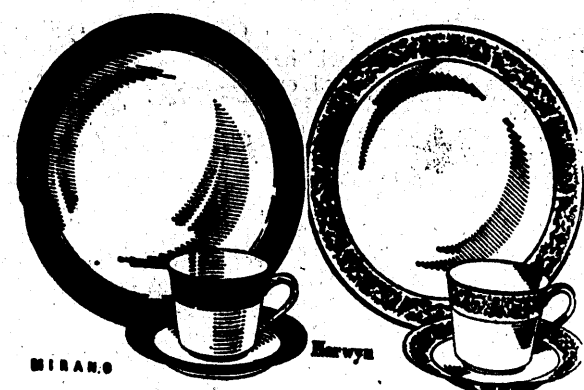
Dennis DeLassus was his brother's best man, and Tom Ryder, brother of the bride, was groomsman.

Both mothers were in coat dresses in shades of green double-knit and each wore a corsage of pink rosebuds and white poms. Special guests were Mrs. Smith of Roodhouse and Mrs. Edward Kuehn of Brighton, grandmothers of the bride and groom.

A reception was held at the country home of the bride's parents. Assisting were Mrs. Oliver Loy, Jr., aunt of the bride; from Southwestern High School Bethalto and also attends SIU at Piasa and is a junior at SIU at Edwardsville.

Brunstein, Mrs. Gene Kallal, at Edwardsville, majoring in Miss Mariana Wense, Miss Jean speech pathology. The groom Downs and Miss Mary Jane graduated with the same high school class and is a shipping clerk for Walston Aviation in The bride graduated in 1970 from Southwestern High School at Piasa and is a junior at SIU at Edwardsville.

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DELTA NU CHAPTER of Delta Theta Tau sorority has provided a coffee urn for the Pony-Colt League Association to be used at the new ball diamond site on East Vandalia Road. Ed Olson, president of the League accepts a check for the piece of equipment from chapter member Linda Woods, publicity chairman. The League's current need is for an electric hotdog roaster for use at the ballpark. Delta Nu members are constantly involved in projects to supplement the chapter treasury and in turn provide worthy programs with assistance.

Junior Parents at Pittsfield names officers

PITTSFIELD — Officers installed at the annual Junior Parental Society banquet held May 11 at the Cardinal Inn were: president, Mrs. James Colver; vice president, Mrs. Jim Bruce; secretary, Mrs. Phil Graham; and treasurer, Mrs. Vada Austin. Retiring officers presented engraved silver charms were: Mrs. Charles Emerson, retiring president, who installed the new officers; Mrs. Colver, served as vice president for last year; Mrs. Val Rumpie, served as secretary; and Mrs. Roger Baughman, who served

as treasurer.

The Society voted to begin redecorating a room at the Pike County Mental Health Clinic which will be used for supervised activities for children whose parents are at the clinic for consultation.

Dawson Dean presented slides of his recent trip to Australia with a study team sent by Rotary District 646 of Rotary International.

Florida had one divorce for every 1.9 marriages performed in 1970. The national average is about one divorce for every 3.4 marriages.

In 1971, a total of 6,006 ships moved in and out of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Did you know that three of our lady golfers—namely, Leona Ballis, Betty Brown and Ellen Gross—accompanied Pete Kulinski to St. Louis to a Pro-Am Tournament? If you want to know anything about it, you will have to ask them because they didn't want any publicity. Don't forget, if you haven't signed up to go to Spring Lake in Quincy, the deadline is Monday, May 21st. The handicaps and reservations must be in by then. Spring Lake made a real big showing at our guest day, why don't we do the same. Also, this next week, May 24th, the clinic for the advanced golfers will be held at 9 a.m. Attend, you might learn something.

Now for something very important. On Wednesdays you MUST sign the event sheet. It is located just north of the Pro-shop in the grass. The sheets will be tacked up there. Sign your name on the appropriate sheet, nine-hole or 18-hole, then, when you come in, post your scores. Hole by hole and your putts. When you have finished that, post your total score on the handicap sheet on the ladies bulletin board. These two things will enable the golf committee to run things smoothly. Not only in figuring the winners for the day but your handicaps.

Here are the winners for last Wednesday:

Nine holes, putts, 17, Ann Caldwell; chip in, Jean Mathews; low gross, Carolyn Colton, Vera Sue Schneider, Wilma Jackson; low net, Carolyn Colton, Vera Sue Schneider, Wilma Jackson.

Eighteen holes, putts, 31, Fran, Chumley, Mildred Pinson, Ellen Gross; chip in, Mildred Pinson (2), Betty Brown; birdies, Irma Carbone (No. 11), Mildred Pinson (No. 11), Betty Brown (No. 15); low gross, Betty Brown, Gert Hohmann, Fran Chumley; low net, Irma Carbone, Gert Hohmann.

Pairings for next week: Front nine, 18 holes: Betty Brown, Lillian Bunch, Irma Carbone.

Fran Chumley, Gratia Coulter, Leona Ballis, Ellen Gross, Betty Krushas, Dolores Floreth, Gert Hohmann, Sally Harris, Helen Little.

Rigi Fay, Mildred Pinson, Maureen Zachary, Mary Ellen Glisson.

Marion Doyle, Emma Grant, Donna Roehrs.

Maxine Cumby, Edith Elliott, Micki Murphy.

Back nine, nine-holes:

Joyce Steagall, Greta Snow, Ruth Linebaugh, Jean Mathews, Jean Newman, Margaret Hill, LaDora Ruby, Carolyn Colton, Dorothy Ware, Mary Lou Murphy, Evelyn Gonzalez, Helen Foote. The golf rule for this week is: When driving from the tee, the ball must be teed up between the markers and not more than two club lengths behind the markers, never in front of them. If the ball falls off the tee before you have taken your forward swing, you may replace it without penalty. But if you swing and miss after addressing the ball, that's a "whiff" and it counts one stroke. Keep your head down, and you won't "Whiff."

See you there,
Fran Chumley

Malcomson and Trimmer vows at Mt. Sterling

MT. STERLING — A ceremony at Mt. Sterling Sunday afternoon, May 14th, united in marriage Miss Patricia Trimmer, daughter of Mrs. Alma Trimmer of Rushville, and Thomas Malcomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Malcomson of Mt. Sterling.

The Reverend K. A. Anderson, pastor of the Mt. Sterling Baptist church, officiated. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother in Rushville. The newlyweds are living in Mt. Sterling.

The bride wore a pale green dress with white accessories. Her flowers were white carnations.

Marjorie Rohn, sister of the groom, and Bill Malcomson, brother of the groom, attended the couple.

Woodson club has annual spring luncheon

The Woodson Woman's club held its annual spring luncheon at the Blackhawk May 17th. There were ten members present.

Plans for the coming club year were discussed. The September meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jessie McIlrath, with Mrs. Frances Craig the co-hostess.

The executive committee will meet Wednesday, May 24th, at the home of Mrs. Lucille Jones.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL AID SOCIETY officers installed at the Spring luncheon May 11th at Holiday Inn, with one exception, are pictured above. Left to right are Mrs. William Chalk, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Richard Cody, recording secretary; Mrs. Theron Scobbie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lee-

attorney. Installation of officers will be held at the Beef and Bird on May 24th. Hazel Cody, delegate to the State Convention in Waukegan, gave her report on the Convention.

Guests for the evening were Peggy White, secretary to the State's Attorney of Cass County, Wanda Pence from Hutchins and Mann, and Juanita Bergschneider from Flynn & Flynn.

The Royal albatross, with a wingspan of six feet, breeds in the wild and remote islands of the sub-Antarctic.

The Apollo 16 mission cost American taxpayers \$455 million.

The Impala antelope reacts to danger with soaring jumps that carry it 10 feet high and three times that distance.

Legal secretaries hear L. A. Watt at Winchester

The Cass-Morgan-Scott Legal Secretaries Association held its April 26th meeting at the Winchester hotel.

The speaker for the evening was Attorney L. Allan Watt. Mrs. Watt was also a guest. Mr. Watt gave an enlightening and interesting talk on the history of Winchester and some highlights of his career as an attorney.

What happens in the respective departments.

The student nurse choir, under direction of Bob Otten, entertained with vocal selections.

Roy Jackson, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Max Roegge, assistant recording secretary and Mrs. R. Dean Floreth, president. The treasurer, Mrs. Ronald Gano, was not present when this picture was taken following the luncheon.

Mahala McGehee hears Greek pianist Bachauer

Mahala McGehee has returned to her home in Jacksonville after several days' stay in Chicago. While there, she heard the Greek-born pianist Gina Bachauer in recital at Orchestra Hall.

The local pianist and teacher acclaims Bachauer as the best artist she has heard, displaying enormous technique and tremendous power, yet fully capable of lyrical style when needed.

The Royal albatross, with a wingspan of six feet, breeds in the wild and remote islands of the sub-Antarctic.

The Apollo 16 mission cost American taxpayers \$455 million.

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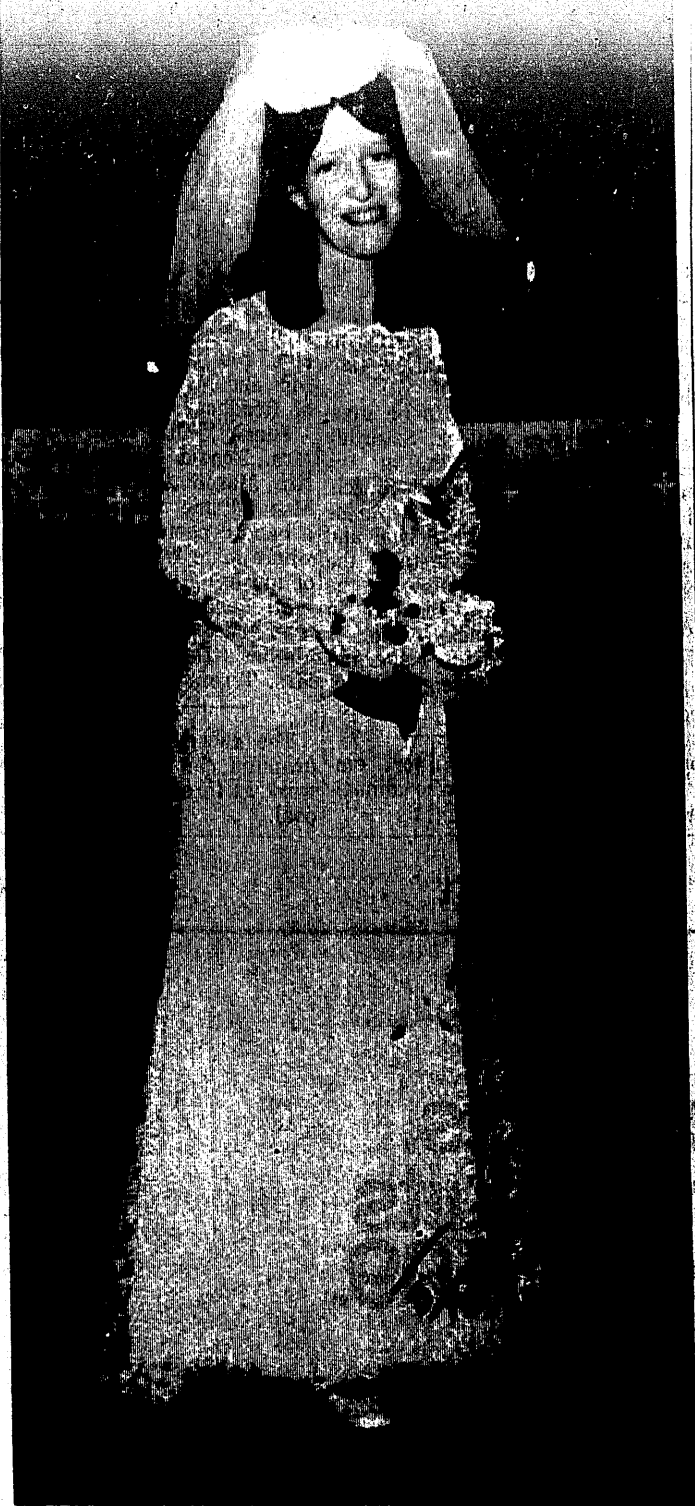
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Mrs. Donald J. Lancaster

Alexander Church

ALEXANDER — Miss Lois Diane Lewis of Alexander and Donald J. Lancaster of Jacksonville were married Saturday afternoon, May 6th, at Church of Visitation at Alexander. Reverend John Kennedy received the vows, assisted by the Reverend Frank Czerwionka.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oval Lewis of rural Alexander, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lancaster, 603 North Prairie Street, Jacksonville.

Mrs. Michael Evans of Jacksonville served her sister as matron of honor, and Miss Brenda Lewis of Ashland, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. They were dressed alike in full-length lilac and nie green with white lace overlay respectively. Each carried a nosegay of daisies and carnations tinted to match her gown.

Dennis Lancaster was his brother's best man, and Everett O'Neal, brother-in-law of the groom, was groomsman. Ushers were Rick Williams and Charles Robson.

Pink was the color chosen by both mothers and each wore a corsage of daisies. At the reception held at the church the following assisted, Mrs. Jana Atkins, Mrs. Marian Privia and Mrs. Barbara Courier.

Following a brief wedding trip, the couple took up residence at 515 Lincoln, avenue in Jacksonville, where the groom is assistant manager at Burger Chef and where the bride is also employed. The bride graduated from Routt High School and the groom from Jacksonville High School and Illinois College.

Beardstown girl to tell Altrusa about Russia

A Beardstown girl, Miss Mary Beth (Buffy) Tillitt, will be the speaker at the dinner meeting Monday evening, May 22nd, at Beef and Bird for members of Altrusa club of Jacksonville and guests.

Games were played and prizes awarded, first, Mrs. D. Farneyhough; second, Mrs. M. Langdon in tie with Mrs. Ellen Baha. The door prize, a floral centerpiece was presented Mrs. Billie Pires. The next meeting will be September 5th.

There are more than 11,000 lakes in Minnesota.

Our Saviour's-Holy Cross Alumnae recess to fall

Our Saviour's-Holy Cross Alumnae met May 2nd at the Blackhawk restaurant for six-thirty dinner. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Myrtle Baker, Mrs. Ethlyn Kelly and Mrs.

Gladys Benson. Games were played and prizes awarded, first, Mrs. D. Farneyhough; second, Mrs. M. Langdon in tie with Mrs. Ellen Baha. The door prize, a floral centerpiece was presented Mrs. Billie Pires. The next meeting will be September 5th.

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JACKSONVILLE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WOMEN'S DIVISION installed officers for the 1972-73 year at a dinner meeting Tuesday, May 16th at the Beef and Bird. With one exception the current slate of officers was retained with three being elected to new positions. Pictured above, standing left is president, Marian Patterson, and at right, the retiring president,

President Eve Fry welcomed the 33 members and guests attending the annual meeting and called for minutes from secretary Joan Smith and treasurer's report from Virginia Teter.

Correspondence was announced from building inspector Martin Hutchens in regard to the obtaining the litter barrels, which were painted by a Beta Sigma Phi sorority chapter and which are now on the downtown business streets. Elmer Lukeman, representing the Chamber, wrote thanking the committee assisting with the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner earlier this month.

Thank-yous were received from Jackie LeSuer for flowers received when she was ill and from Lola Fernandez, in the loss of her sister.

The new officers were installed in a ceremony by past Division and Illinois State Association president, Thelma Bacon Pinson. Mrs. Patterson announced Art Fair dates as July 8-9 and Joy Becker asked for volunteers to serve on two-hour shifts as hostesses both Saturday and Sunday.

Table favors were provided by Gilliam-Buchanan Funeral Home, Thrift Travel Service and Jacksonville Journal Courier Co. Mrs. Fry was presented the floral centerpiece from the

View Behind the Iron Curtain through the Eyes of a Teenager. The dinner meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. and Altrusans are urged to bring interested guests. Miss Tillitt made this trip several years ago. She is a graduate of Beardstown High School and attended Illinois Central College in Peoria.

Miss Tillitt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tillitt and accompanied the Rev. William Browning, United Methodist church minister, and his family on a visit abroad. Countries visited were Great Britain, West Germany, East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Soviet Union and France. Miss Tillitt will show slides and tell of her experiences, as viewed by a 15-year-old, for a program, A

officers' table and door prizes went to Anita Hardin, Katherine Ballinger and Charlene Donovan.

Several new members attended the meeting. There will be a concentrated membership drive during the summer months and into the early fall, according to plans by the new president.

Lynnville church Mother-Daughter dinner held

The Lynnville Christian church Mother-Daughter banquet was held Sunday, May 7th, at the church. Many guests attended and each received a small orchid corsage.

Smorgasbord dinner was served at six o'clock. Following the meal, an informal program was

Reddish-Dodds vows spoken at Virginia church

VIRGINIA — A ceremony at the Virginia Presbyterian church Saturday, May 13th, united in marriage Muriel Dodds and Dennis Reddish. The Reverend Charles Collisson officiated at 7:30 in the evening. Virginia Uhe, daughter of the

enjoyed with the following awards made: Oldest mother, Mrs. Stella Cox; youngest mother, Mrs. Gary Middleton; mother with most daughters present, Mrs. Vernon Todd.

Daughter with longest hair, Karla Brown; daughter with shortest hair, Daphne Derricks; tallest teenage daughter, Gail Croy; and youngest daughter present, Angela Coates.

bride, and Jim Dodds, son of the bride, attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sillman were hosts at a reception held at the Henry home, immediately following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Reddish are residing in a new home on French Drive in Virginia.

Plan reception at Havana for Lena Friend

A former Jacksonville resident, Mrs. Lena Friend of Havana, is retiring from the teaching profession after a career covering 41 years. Mrs. Friend taught in Perry and Hull grade schools and since 1946 has been principal and 5th grade teacher in Havana. The last six years

she has been language arts and the School at Havana.

Mrs. Friend training and degree from College, Michigan, and State Teachers College in Greeley, Colorado.

A reception will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. May 23rd, at the PTA. Former friends and pupils are invited.

NEW TEACHERS

DENTON, Texas — North Texas State and the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine have signed a cooperative teaching agreement to teach basic science to osteopathic students on the campus of the college in September.

Departmental studies Central

Lived her From Central College

Held from Thursday, Central by the PTA. Former friends and pupils are invited.

PLAN

(AP) — University of Osteopathy — Fort Worth — to cooperate with the first year of 48 freshmen on the campus in September.



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for Junior club

The Jacksonville Junior Woman's club held its final meeting of the year on May 13 at 12:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. The tables for the annual luncheon were decorated with small hat boxes containing multi-colored hats trimmed with ribbons and spring flowers. Hostesses were Mrs. Jerry Brant, Mrs. Michael Tribble, Mrs. Richard Stralman, Mrs. Roger Esard, Mrs. Peter George, Mrs. Charles Spears, Mrs. Charles Myles, Mrs. Bill Hester, and Mrs. Albert Whewell.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Robert Linde. Following the meal, the meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Ken Harp. Mrs. Charles Spears led the pledge to the flag, and the minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Marshall Fowler.

Highlights of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs convention held in Chicago were given by Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. John Gosse and Mrs. Robert Morris. Mrs. Lanny Lovkamp also attended the convention but

was unable to attend due to a cold. The delegates to the convention also presented an IFWC charm to Mrs. Harp, who was unable to go to Chicago.

Special guests at the meeting were Mrs. Manly Hoover of Pearl, Illinois, IFWC 20th District president, and Mrs. Gordon May, honorary club member.

A Volunteer Service Recognition Certificate was presented to the club from the State Hospital for bing parties for the patients.

Mrs. Smith led a picture frame game to reveal the identity of the Outstanding Junior Clubwoman, Mrs. Robert Thomas, Jr., presented in the accompanying photo on this page.

Mrs. Thomas presented the past year's prebook to the retiring president, Mrs. Harp.

Mrs. Hoover, IFWC 20th District president, installed the new officers shown on this page. The new president, Mrs. Smith, presented the past president's pin to Mrs. Harp, and she in turn presented the president's

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Debra Bromley of Loami plans to wed in July

LOAMI — Mr. and Mrs. William Bromley of Loami announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Ellen, to A.N. David M. Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Winn of New Berlin.

The couple plans to be married at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 20th, at the Loami United Methodist church.

The bride-elect is a senior at New Berlin High School and has been a graduate of the school since she was a freshman. She is also a member of the Loami Electronics Institute in Loami, Kentucky. He is serving with the U.S. Navy and is stationed at Millington, Tennessee.

Debra's Loami Airport employees are people who annually earn this money.

Manchester home

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Bertha Walker celebrated her 89th birthday Saturday, May 13th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker at Manchester. Ice cream and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mason, Jayne, Lisa and Alex, two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Shafer and Mrs. Edyth Sooy.

Also neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, and Mrs. Walker's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walker of Roodhouse.

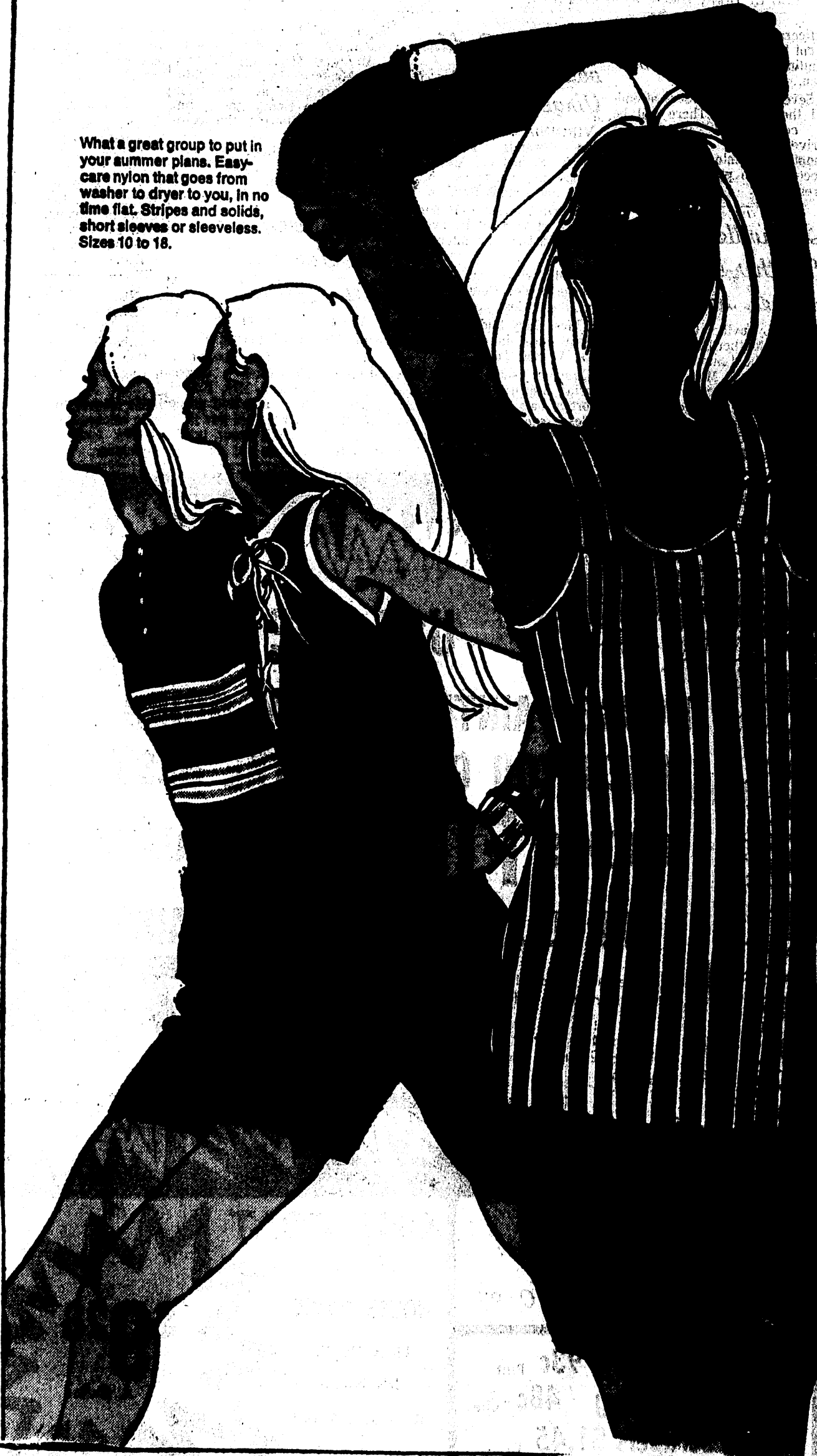
Sunday, the 14th, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker, Mrs. Leroy Mason and children and Miss Minnie Williams attended a band concert at Williamsville, where Mike Walker, a instructor of music.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman and family, a prominent Mother's Day, with her mother, Mrs. Teresa Hartman.

The energy in the world of uranium can be used in each work as three million pounds of coal.

Nylon knit short sets.
Both parts for 4.99,
so buy up a summer-full.

What a great group to put in your summer plans. Easy-care nylon that goes from washer to dryer to you, in no time flat. Stripes and solids, short sleeves or sleeveless. Sizes 10 to 16.



The bare facts.
These swimsuits
are a special 7.99.

Bikinis and tunic sets to suit every body. How much you have is up to you. The bikinis come in solid or printed acrylic knit, nylon terry, cotton or rayon. Straps, necklines and misses' sizes. The tunic suits are printed solids or nylon terry for misses' sizes.



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Peace For Sale: A Penny A Hit

By TOM TIEDE

NA SOU, Laos (NEA) — The man's name is Le. He walks with a limp. A war wound, he says. A hand grenade. Or maybe it was a bullet. It was a long time ago and he doesn't remember now.

He lays down on the floor. He picks up a long wooden pipe.

And begins to smoke his opium.

It is, at best, a hopeless scene, this man and his habit. But it is one that is repeated millions of times every day in Southeast Asia. Westerners may condemn it, indeed, many Orientals deplore it. But the fact is, the only way some people can escape the consequences of this warring, calamitous part of the earth is to inject, inhale or ingest the sweet-sickening security of narcotics.

Some do it by choice. Some do it by custom. And some, like this man Le, do it because there is nothing else left for them to do.

Le is 40 years old, he says, but looks 60. His receding hairline is pimpled with the scabs of hygienic neglect. His teeth are black and hurt him in the night. There is an open sore, food for the flies, on his elbow. He is anemic, sick, possibly tubercular and dull.

He sucks on his pipe.

There is a rasping noise. His eyes gloss over.

Le is in an opium den. It is the home of a villager, built on wooden posts against the rainy seasons. It is located on the edge of this village, away from the eyes of the curious. Customers come and go throughout the afternoon and evening hours. Peace is for sale here, says Le. The price is a

penny. "I come at least once every day."

The den is, unsurprisingly, illegal. Since August of 1971, Laotian law No. 71-5 has prohibited the "cultivation, flaring, smoking or consumption" of all intoxicants except marijuana and alcohol. Yet in Laos, as everywhere, governments face obstacles when legislating morality. "We have a particularly difficult time with narcotics here," says Lt. Col. Sounthou Soundara, the nation's leading drug law enforcement officer. "Most of our people do not use opiates just for the thrills, as in America and Europe. They use it here because it is the custom. About one half of our nation is made up of tribes-people, and almost the man they use narcotics like it was tobacco."

Sounthou says police have tried to discourage opiate use. "But it is hopeless." Southeast Asia is one of the most prolific narcotics producing areas in the world. The peninsula-like land mass is known as the Golden Triangle. Burma, to the west, is the largest grower of poppies in Asia, accounting for an estimated 400 tons annually. Thailand, to the south, is a crossroads for junk peddlers. Cambodia, Vietnam. The region is a giant drug market, and for many reasons, such as everlasting war, the traffic and use is nearly impossible to control.

Moreover, say authorities, the narcotics proliferation may be supported and encouraged by Communists. Laotian military officers say that "most of the poppy-growing going on here is now in that part of the country controlled by North Vietnam." American officials say that Viet Cong agents have here, says Le. The price is a

plying of drugs to American GIs. And Thailand police speculate that the Reds in that country are using junk as an inducement to enlist new recruits.

But with or without enemy help, the dope problem here is staggering. "If we arrested everybody who uses it in Laos," says Sounthou, "we'd have a

million people in jail." So, except for smugglers and growers, police look the other way. And there remain at least 41 well-known opium dens in Vientiane proper, and many more in the countryside.

Le sucks on his pipe.

The smell is like damp dog hair.

It is hot. Dark. There is a baby crying outside the hut.

"I had a baby once," Le says. "She died." It happened up north. Le was in the army then. His wife and child traveled with him. One day, near the Mekong River, a mortar round fell and killed the child. Or was it a grenade? It

was a long time ago and he doesn't remember now.

His wife mourned for months. And then ran away.

Le puts his pipe down. He opens it up. And eats the charcoal remains. His head is resting on a wooden block. There is a picture of a naked woman on the wall. Newspapers

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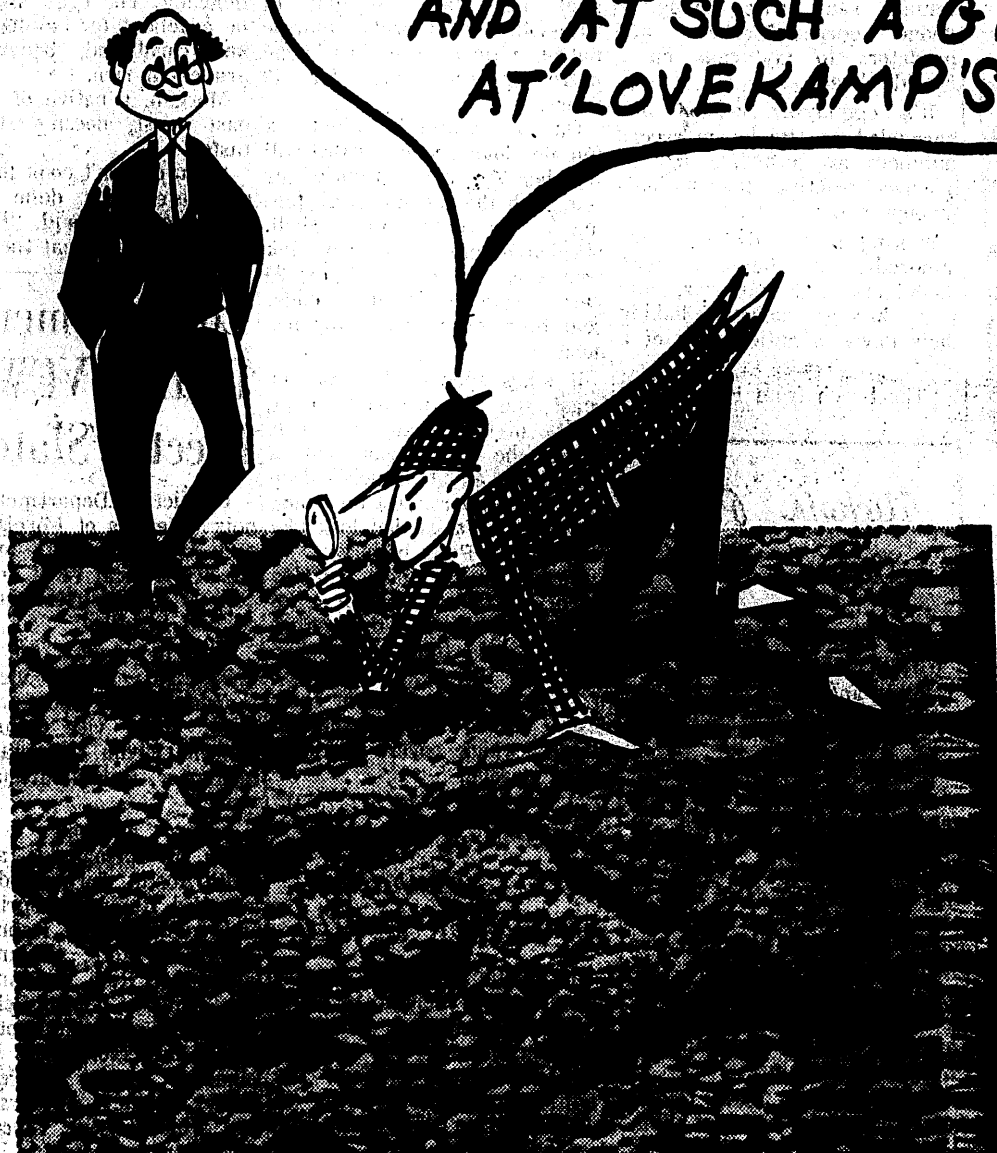
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THREE-COLOR SHAG
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SQ. YD.

Yours While It Lasts
HEAVY RANDOM
SHEARED PATTERN
100% ACRYLIC
\$6⁵⁰
SQ. YD.

Unit For Prevention Of Blindness Mounting Drive To Ban Fireworks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness is mounting a public campaign to force a ban on all fireworks, including the "safe-and-sane" variety it claims are among the most dangerous.

The New York-based organization today mailed an appeal to 116 newspapers across the country, and in effect called off its police dogs with the Food and Drug Administration.

The mailings ask editors and readers to demand that "the FDA ban all fireworks, except those used for licensed public displays."

The FDA has issued a proposed regulation to ban all firecrackers with more than two grains of powder, removing a 1970 exemption for farmers who said they needed them to scare birds away from fields. The proposal would not take effect until after the Fourth of July.

FDA officials say they will try to curb further sales of bootleg fireworks by sending out investigators posing as tourists seeking to buy the contraband. The (NSPB) is particularly miffed at the government's rejection of its 1968 survey on fireworks injuries as "incomplete, vague and of questionable value."

Prepared with the help of the National Fire Prevention Association and the Fire Marshals Association, the 27-page report links fireworks to 1,330 personal injuries including five deaths

and 38 cases of lost eyesight.

The report said legal fireworks, including smaller firecrackers, sparklers, fountains and Roman candles "caused 42 per cent each of the total cases, injury cases and property damage cases." Of all the pyrotechnic devices, the Class C firecracker (less than two grains) caused the largest proportion of cases—18 per cent—and accounted for 23 per cent of the injuries and 12 per cent of the property damage cases.

The FDA's own figures, much of them drawn from newspaper clippings, show eight deaths and 41 injuries attributed to larger Class B fireworks between 1967 and 1970.

"To ban something, you don't just wave a magic wand," said Dale C. Miller, compliance officer in the FDA's Bureau of Product Safety. "Emotion has got nothing to do with one of these banning actions."

The blind-society survey, he said, "was not sufficiently detailed to demonstrate fireworks have a high degree of hazard. There are page after page of tables but they don't enable you to assess the degree of injuries."

FAREWELL SUPPER MAY 23RD FOR ROODHOUSE PASTOR

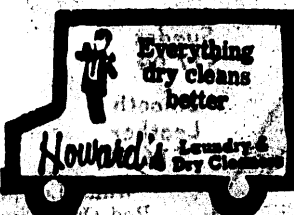
ROODHOUSE — A farewell supper honoring Rev. and Mrs. Bob Williams and Evan will be held Tuesday evening, May 23, at 6:30 in the Christian church basement.

A carry-in supper, with each person bringing his own table service, is being planned by the church board with the CWV women in charge of the plans for the meal.

Rev. Williams will leave June 6 to assume a new position in a Christian church near Florida. An invitation is extended to everyone who would like to attend in the community.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bryant visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice, Virginia. On Thursday, visitors in the Bryant home here were his niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bennett of Centerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Havlin visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Havlin, and others recently. He reported to Baker's Point, Oahu, Hawaii, where he is serving with the CB's and will return at this station till the end of Oct. 30.



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REALTOR WEEK in Jacksonville has been proclaimed by Mayor Dan F. Lahey for the week of May 21 through 27. Tom Gee, chairman of the Realtor Week celebration, accepts the proclamation from Mayor Lahey, center. At right is Ray Shanle, president of the Jacksonville Board of Realtors. "Call your Realtor . . . He sells America first . . . Everyday," is the theme for the 1972 observance of Realtor Week in Jacksonville. All Realtors in Jacksonville will be wearing badges during the special week.



DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Shirley Chisholm addresses students at Cal State Long Beach under the watchful eye of a security guard with field glasses as security on all candidates is tightened in the wake of the Governor Wallace shooting. Mrs. Chisholm said the Secret Service agents assigned to her appeared within hours of the shooting. UPI Photo

Trials For Lu

PORT CANAVERAL (UPI)—The trials of hood are many for female sea turtles dodge curiosity-seekers and predators to lay Florida beach.

It's egg-laying barnacled sea turtles numbers are crawling beaches fronting moonport every night.

Waiting in the hundreds of hundreds of flashlights and some hungry raccoons their paws in anticipation of a feast.

"The beach from

Nichols Ladies

What a pleasure it is in shorts and sleeveless again; and even if you prove your game, it's a great way to pick up.

Our special even was Longest Drive 3 and Closest to the No. 6. Joan Beyers with the longest drive was a dandy. Micky closest to the pin a Low Gross in First, congratulations to both winners were Low Net, Evelyn C. Platts, Ada Nelson.

Second Flight: Joyce Craddock; Lucille Kinsell; and Lucille Greenler.

Third Flight: Joyce Craddock; Lucille Kinsell; and Lucille Greenler.

Third Flight: Rosemary Delane, Lucille Akers; and Grace Georgantzis.

Next week, May 14, golf will be the day and the as follows:

Micky White, Hayes, Joyce Craddock, Evelyn Cruzan, Lucy Eberhardt.

Ada Nelson, Joan Beyers, Helen Douglas.

Grace Georgantzis, Woods, Dorothy I.

Marilyn Murphy, Williams, Lucille Akers, Sherry Slaughter.

Prudy Bertolone, Marilyn Merris, Arlyce Snipes.

Rosemary Delane, Freeman, Faye B. Doris Sues, Winnie Kinsell.

We wish to welcome new member this Bertolino. Glad to us. In case anyone dering what happens ladies' tee on No. 1. ed to the man's lots of confidence to hit a long drive so let's give it a

FRESH GROUND BEEF

5 lb. Package or More

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CHOICE Chuck Steak

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REALEMON Lemon Juice

QUART

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LOG CABIN Oleomargarine

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COFFEE

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TIN

GRAF'S 12-OZ TIN

SODA

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FOR

FLAVOR LAND FROZEN 10-OZ.

STRAWBERRIES

4 \$1⁰⁰

For

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Club Sponsoring Free Vision, Hearing Tests Through 4-Rivers

Jacksonville Junior Woman's Club in cooperation with Four Rivers Special Education District Title VI Project will conduct a free screening program for all youngsters in School District 117.

How does your child grow? Early detection of vision, hearing and developmental problems is very important. Children can develop problems which the parents do not detect. The child thinks everyone sees with misty eyes or hears things indistinctly and he does not complain and alert the parents.

Blindness from "lazy eye" can be prevented. Amblyopia, often called "lazy eye blindness," is due to a child's inability to develop central or reading vision in one eye. It is a condition which affects approximately 3 to 4 percent of all children in the United States. If found and treated at an early age, amblyopia ex-

anopsia is usually correctable. A simple screening test can find the child who is using only one eye.

The purpose of the hearing screening is to discover mild hearing losses before they become more serious problems. Often a hearing loss is not noticed by parents or teachers until the child has trouble hearing words. Finding these hearing losses and treating them early usually prevents serious problems.

Pre-Register Child
Parents are asked to pre-register their youngsters for

this service at the center most convenient for them. Appointments will be made for the actual screening.

Monday, May 22, 9-11 a.m.
Washington, Library; 2-4 p.m.
Franklin, Library.

Tuesday, May 23, 9-11 a.m.
Murrayville, Library; 2-4 p.m.
South Jacksonville, Cafeteria.

Wednesday, May 24, 9-11 a.m.
Lincoln, Front Entrance; 2-4 p.m.
Lafayette, Cafeteria.

Thursday, May 25, 9-11 a.m.
Eisenhower, Main Entrance.
Friday, May 26, 9-11 a.m.
North Jacksonville, Stage; 2-4 p.m. Jefferson, Front Hall.



PHYLLIS BROWN is the Greene County Saddle Club's choice for Queen of the Rodeo.

Homemakers Extension Program And Events

The Ebenezer Home Extension Unit met at the home of Mrs. Helen Lindsay, May 10. Mrs. Robert Houston opened the meeting. The pledge to the flag was given. Mrs. Houston announced anyone wishing to go on the Wisconsin tour must make her reservation as soon as possible by mail to Mrs. Roy Shelton, La Dore Acres, R.R. 2, Jacksonville.

Roberta Houston gave the lesson on Care of Rug and Carpet. Mildred Daniels had a beautiful display of crocheted beads which she had made.

On June 14 at the Illinois Power Building at 2 p.m. the unit will meet with the Ebenezer 4-H girls and their mothers for the local achievement day. Each Extension member is to take three dozen cookies. Isabelle Jewsbury, Helen Lindsay and June Thompson are the committee for the local achievement day.

Mrs. Thomas Devlin was a guest. A plant exchange was enjoyed by the members and lovely refreshments were served by the hostess.

The South Inn Unit met in May at the home of Mrs. Gene Stubblefield. Mrs. Richard Norfleet and Mrs. Darrell Wynn presented the lesson Rug and Carpet Care. They explained how to clean carpets through daily pick-up of surface dirt and weekly vacuuming to remove embedded dirt. Each member brought a rug cleaner or suggestions for cleaning rug spots. Pamphlets were given on Aids to Rug and Carpet Care.

Mrs. John Griffin presented the special feature Cancer. Know the Cancer Warning Signs.

Roll call was a plant exchange. Crafts were shown by the members.

The Jersey College Unit met at the home of Mrs. Alvin Ginder in May. Mrs. F. H. Hammer presented the major lesson, Rug and Carpet Care. The members present gave tips on their favorite carpet cleaners. The selected subject was given by Mrs. Russell Hynes on Gardening. The business session was conducted by the unit chairman, Mrs. F. H. Hammer. Eleven members answered roll call with a plant exchange. Announcement of the Wisconsin Tour scheduled for June 8 and 9 was made. Plans for the Local Achievement of the Baste and Baste 4-H club was discussed. Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat and Mrs. Paul Hess volunteered to serve on refreshment committee for the achievement. Achievement Day will be June 1 at 2 p.m. at the Liberty Baptist church.

The Ashbury Unit of Homemakers Extension was entertained May 11 at the home of Mrs. William Suttles with 12 members present. Unit chairman Mrs. Fenstermaker called the meeting to order and the group repeated the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Mrs. Flynn presented the lesson, Rug and Carpet Care. There are several steps that will add to the life and enjoyment of your floor coverings. Mrs. C. J. Longergan gave the special feature, A Guide to Planting and Caring for Roses. Stressing many points on how to trim, prepare for winter and how to plant roses. Roll call was a plant exchange. The meeting closed with a reading, Grandma, Are You Listening, which was the laugh of the day. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be June 8 at the home of Mrs. Fenstermaker at 1:30. Roll call will be answered with a low calorie recipe exchange.

Trials Of Motherhood Are Many For Lumbering Female Sea Turtle

PORT CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The trials of motherhood are many for a lumbering female sea turtle trying to dodge curiosity-seekers and predators to lay eggs on a Florida beach.

It's egg-laying season and barnacle sea turtles in record numbers are crawling up the beaches fronting the nation's moonport every night.

Waiting in the darkness are hundreds of humans with flashlights and cameras, and some hungry raccoons, licking their paws in anticipation of a feast.

"The beach from Port Pierce

to New Smyrna has come to be the hottest turtle crawl area in the continental United States," said Lt. Hank Morgan of Titusville, a Florida marine patrol officer who has been patrolling the coast for 19 years.

On a summer's night, a female loggerhead turtle will pull her 30 pounds up out of the sea, with the moonlight glistening on her reddish-brown shell. She leaves marks like tiny tank treads as she crawls 15 or 20 yards from the water's edge, searching for a spot to dig her nest.

If she's spooked by man or beast, she will flee back to the safety of the ocean. If all is quiet, she will scoop out a round hole about 18 inches deep with her flippers, rest on it and lay 90 to 150 eggs that look like delectable Ping-Pong balls.

Morgan and other marine patrol officers watch the beaches on behalf of the mother turtles and their unborn offspring. It's against the law to tamper with turtles or their nests from May through August, which covers the egg-laying season.

Nichols Park Ladies Golf

What a pleasure it was to play in, shorts and sleeveless blouses again, and even if it didn't improve your game, it's still a great way to pick up a suntan.

Our special event last week was Longest Drive on hole No. 3 and Closest to the Pin on hole No. 6. Joan Beyers came up with the longest drive and it was a dandy. Micky White was closest to the pin and also won Low Gross in First Flight. Congratulations to both of you. Other winners were First Flight: Low Net, Evelyn Cruzan; Low Putts, Ada Nelson.

Second Flight: Low Gross, Joyce Craddock; Low Net, Winnie Kinsell; and Low Putts, Edna Greener.

Third Flight: Low Gross, Rosemary Delaney; Low Net, Lucille Akers; and Low Putts, Grace Georgantzis.

Next week, May 23rd, regulation golf will be the order for the day and the pairings are as follows:

Micky White, Verna Deane Hayes, Joyce Craddock, Evelyn Cruzan, Sally Moss, Lucy Eberhardt, Ada Nelson, June Brackett, Sharon Oerturf, Joan Beyers, Jean McDonald, Helen Douglas.

Grace Georgantzis, Linda Woods, Dorothy Lampitt, Marilyn Murphy, Sue Williams, Lucille Akers, Sherry Slaughter, Lynn Polite, Prudy Bertoll, Marilyn Merris, Carol Cody, Arlyce Salpes, Rosemary Delaney, Marge Freeman, Faye Kilver, Doris Sues, Mamie Oerturf, Winnie Kinsell.

We wish to welcome another new member this week: Prudy Bertolino. Glad to have you with us. In case anyone was wondering what happened to the ladies' tee on No. 9, it was moved to the man's tee. Bill has lots of confidence in our ability to hit a long drive on this hole so let's give it a try.

Winnie Kinsell

Bar-B-Q benefit next Saturday at Bethel A.M.E.

The Bethel A.M.E. church spring bar-b-q benefit is being held next Saturday, May 27, with serving at the church, home delivery or pick-up. The traditional choice of ribs or chicken will be served with cole slaw and baked beans or spaghetti. Donations are one dollar and seventy-five cents and for a slab of ribs, three dollars and seventy-five cents. Advance tickets are available by phoning 245-0026 before Saturday and for free home delivery phone the church on Saturday, 245-1175. The food will be available from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Persons wishing to pickup food at the church themselves may provide own containers.

Activities Of Morgan County Health Department
County Health Nursing and Sanitation Calls Daily
Monday, May 22
Staff Conference
Recheck Nuisances
Tuesday, May 23
12:30 p.m. — Well Child Clinic — by appointment only
Swimming Pool Inspections
Wednesday, May 24
10 a.m. — Family Planning Clinic — appointment only
Swimming Pool Inspections
Thursday, May 25
Restaurant Inspections
7 p.m. — Lamaze Class — Passavant Hospital
Friday, May 26
Triopia — Vision, Audio Screening, Pre-School recheck
Restaurant Inspections
Saturday, May 27
Holiday — Office Closed

Local Women In District VFW Elected Slate

District 10, Department of Illinois Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary Units met May 7th at the local VFW Post. Officers in the District were elected and installed.

Commander, Ed Loesser, Springfield; senior vice commander, Frank Hodgen, Petersburg; junior vice commander, Vincent Flynn, Atlanta; quartermaster, Ralph Burkhardt, Havana.

Judge advocate, Howard Riley of Springfield; surgeon, Keith Austin, Springfield; chaplain, Ed Robinson, Springfield; and trustees, Doc Renner, Atlanta; Art Roth, Ashland; and Lanta, Art Roth, Ashland; and Jim Samples, Springfield.

Chief of staff, Art Roth, Ashland; inspector, Ed Horney, Lincoln; services officer, Bill Hester, Quincy; officers of the day, Vincent Long, Lincoln; Vietnam coordinator, Vincent Long, Lincoln; and hospital chairman, Jim Samples, Springfield.

Auxiliary officers elected and installed: President, Marjorie Hull, Jacksonville; senior vice president, Jacqueline Creager, Mt. Pulaski; junior vice president, Leann Longebahn, Lincoln; treasurer, Eleanor Hayes, Jacksonville.

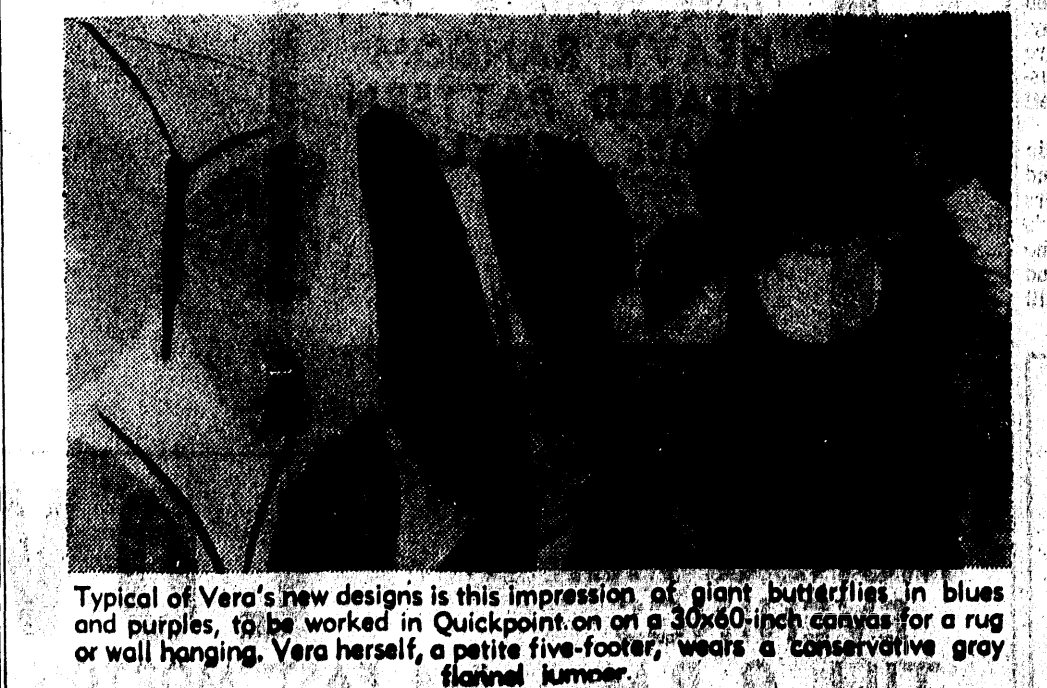
Chaplin, Melba Henry, Springfield; conductress, Janet Long, Lincoln; guard, Doris Karrick, Atlanta; trustees, Althea Hudson of Quincy, Lola Yeack of Havana and Lois Allen, Lincoln.

Secretary, Catherine Lloyd, Springfield; musicians, Althea Hudson, Quincy; assistant musician, Geraldine Freshill, Atlanta; historian, Lola Yeack, Havana.

Color bearers, Lois Allen of Lincoln, Sarah Gald of Quincy, Velma Gaffigan of Springfield and Doris Longebahn, Lincoln; flag bearer, Eva Peacock, Springfield; banner bearer, Lucille Roberts, Springfield.

Post 10 District president Gertrude Gardner, Beardstown, was the installing officer; and Catherine Lloyd, Springfield, the installing conductress.

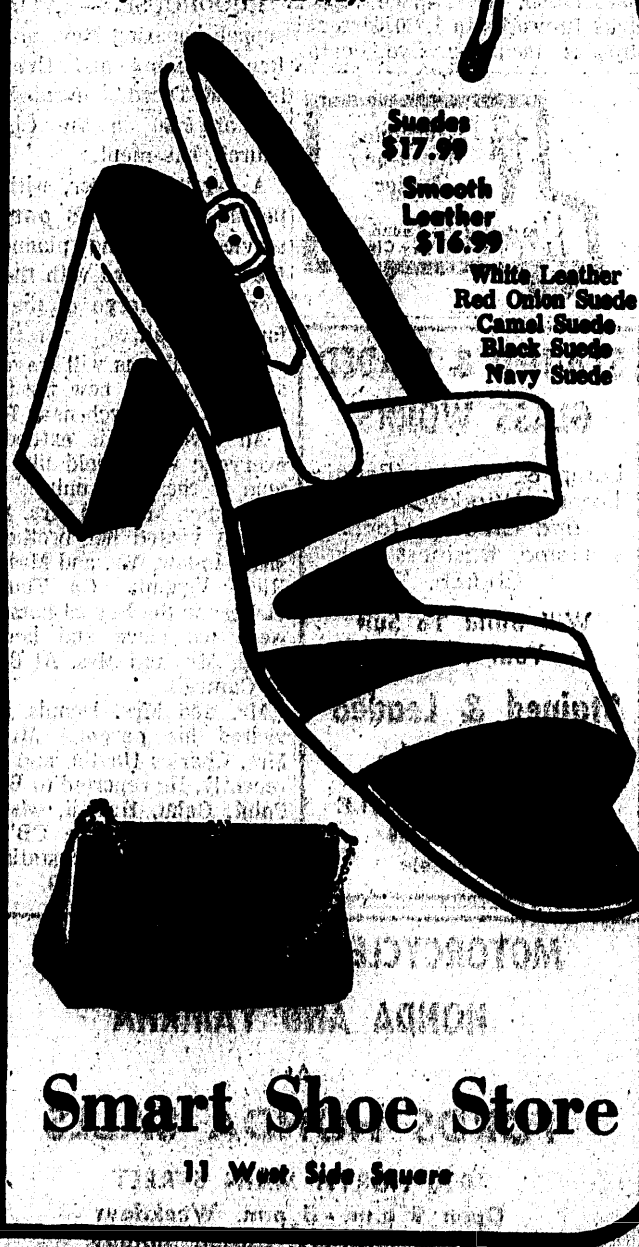
Seven Year "Mission" HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Television's "Mission: Impossible" began its seventh season of filming on location in San Francisco.



Typical of Vera's new designs is this impression of giant butterflies in blues and purples, to be worked in Quickpoint on a 30x60-inch canvas for a rug or wall hanging. Vera herself, a petite five-footer, wears a conservative gray flannel jumper.

Risque Sandals individual without inhibitions

When you're going somewhere special, this Risque sandal helps your look along with the feminine wrap of straps. Just one of our collection that make you feel special in your own special way.



Suede \$17.99
Smooth Leather \$16.99
White Leather Red Onyx Suede Camel Suede Black Suede Navy Suede

Smart Shoe Store

733 1/2 West Side Square

FRESH GROUND BEEF

5 lb. Package or More

LB.

69^c

CHOICE

Chuck Steak

LB.

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REALEMON

Lemon Juice

QUART

69^c

LOG CABIN

Oleomargarine

2

LB. FOR

37^c

JACKSONVILLE FOODS

704 N. MAIN ST.

SPECIALS

SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.

CHOICE SWISS STYLE STEAK

LB.

89^c

VAN CAMP 300 SIZE

Pork & Beans

4 FOR

59^c

FOLGER'S

COFFEE

3

\$1⁹⁹

LB. TIN

GRAF'S 12-OZ TIN

SODA

10 FOR

89^c

FLAVOR LAND FROZEN 10-OZ.

STRAWBERRIES

4 FOR

\$1⁰⁰



Director's Chair
Reg. \$14.88
\$11.88



FOLDING CHAISE LOUNGE
Aluminum Frame —
Waterfall Arms —
17 x 7 Web
\$7.99



OFF
SPRAY
INSECT
REPELLENT
The Insect
Repellent
That Works
6 1/2 Oz. Can

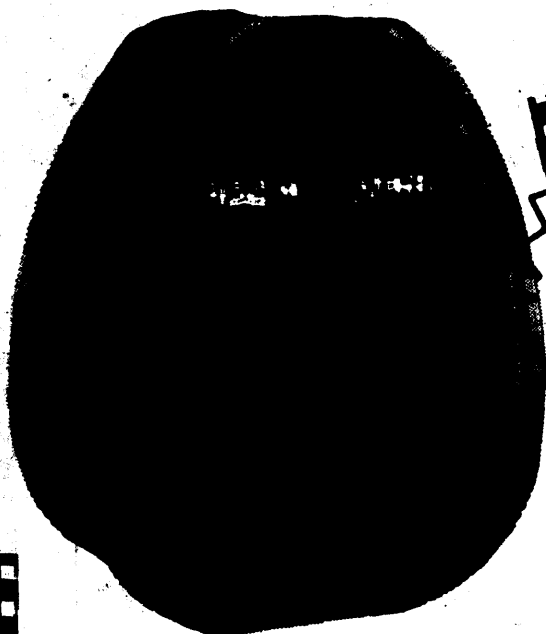
77c



American Flag Kit
3'x5'. Includes 6' steel pole, halyard and steel brackets.
Reg. \$3.99
\$2.77



OSCO DRUG WILL BE OPEN
MONDAY MAY 29, 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.




ONE POUND PORK SHOULDER
PICNICS
89c



Chaise and Beach Pad
100% solid foam filled. Bright, floral pattern.
\$2.79



Outdoor Chair Pad
100% solid foam filled. Weather resistant. Fits all types.
\$1.49

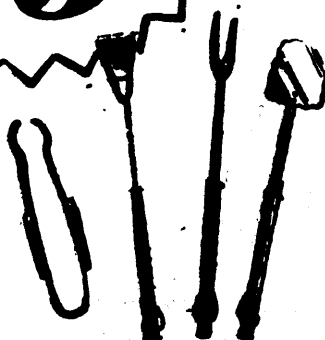


PEPSI
8 16-OZ. BOTTLES
69c

Plus Bottle Deposit

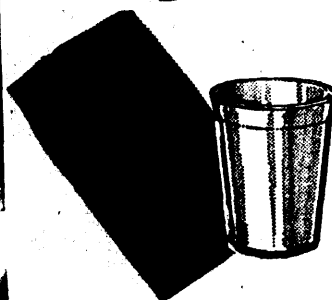
OSCO DRUG

Save 25c
Norton Instant
ICED TEA MIX
Sugar & Lemon Flavored
10 1.7 OZ. PKGS.
64c
Price Without Coupon 89c
OFFER EXPIRES 5-27-72



Barbecue Tools
Turner, fork, tongs. Chrome plated steel, hardwood handles.

89c EACH



Foam Cups
Pack of 51
7 ounce capacity

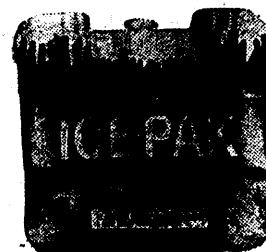
REG. 49c
39c



"WET ONES"
Moist Towelettes For Instant Clean Ups

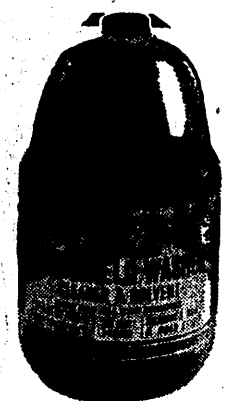
70 Sheets
Reg. 83c

69c



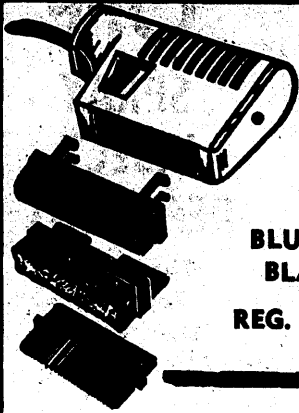
Ice Pak
Reusable, non-toxic ice substitute.

99c



BUG - OFF WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT
Summer Formula
ONE GALLON
REG. 99c

66c



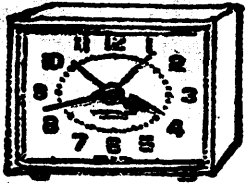
**CHIC
HAIR DRYER**

With Comb Attachments

\$7.98

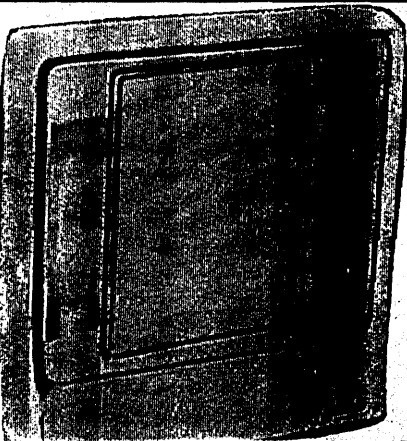
BLUE OR
BLACK
REG. \$9.98

**WESTCLOX
ELECTRIC ALARM
CLOCK**



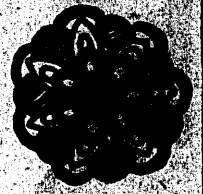
REG. \$3.98
\$2.99

MODEL #20255



**SUNBEAM
LIGHTED
MAKE-UP
MIRROR**

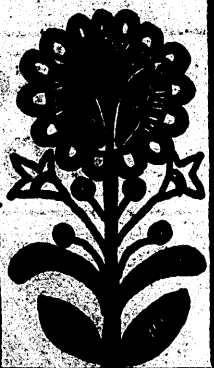
REG. \$15.88
\$7.88



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CARDS**



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Creative Excellence
Is an American Tradition...



SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION
OSCO DRUG

Work-saving summer needs!



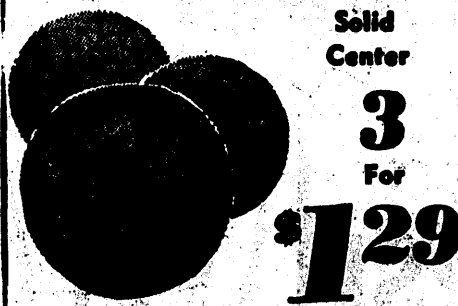
**Pitcher
Decanter**
64-OZ. CAPACITY

59c

Plastic Tumblers
All clear plastic, 9 ounce,
pack of 20, 10 ounce, pack
of 20, 16 ounce, pack of 10.

REG. 59c
49c

**WILSON F-85
GOLF BALLS**



Solid
Center
**3
For**

\$1.29

BASEBALL GLOVES

Right And Left Handed
Genuine Leather



From
\$4.00 To \$10.00

**\$1
OFF**

**WOOD
GOLF TEES**



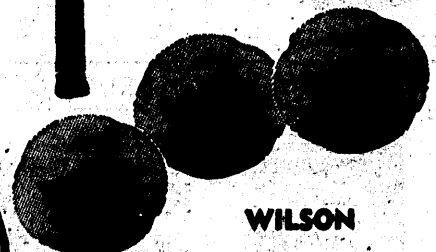
Box Of 50

REG. 39c
33c

**WILSON
TENNIS RACKET**
Strato-Bow
Frame—Nylon
String



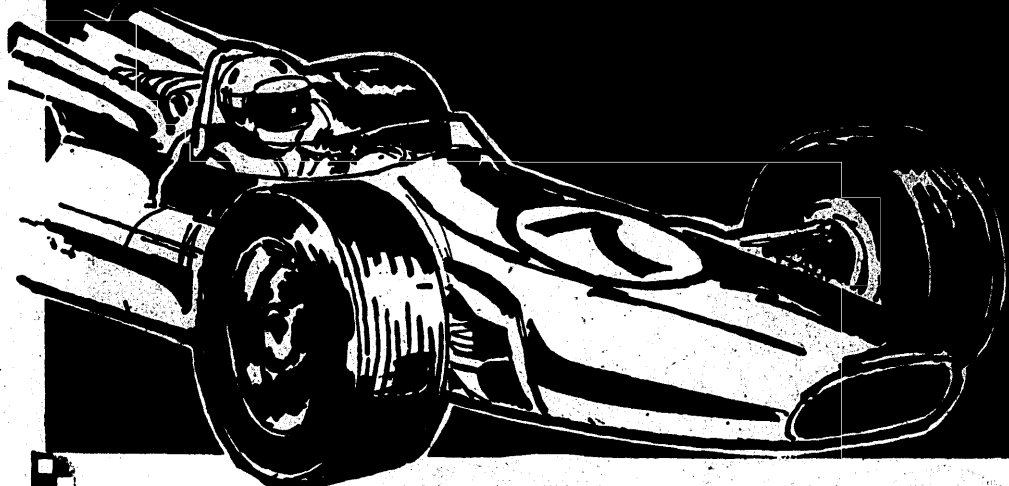
Reg. \$4.00
\$3.99



**WILSON
TENNIS BALLS**
3 FOR \$1.89



You're on the right track to summer savings at Osco!



Exciting buys at every turn. Join the action now . . . you're sure to come home a winner!



SHOP
AT
OSCO

Open 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Mon. - Sat. Closed Sunday
Prices Effective Thru May 27, 1972
DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE

SEA & SKI

SUNTAN LOTIONS



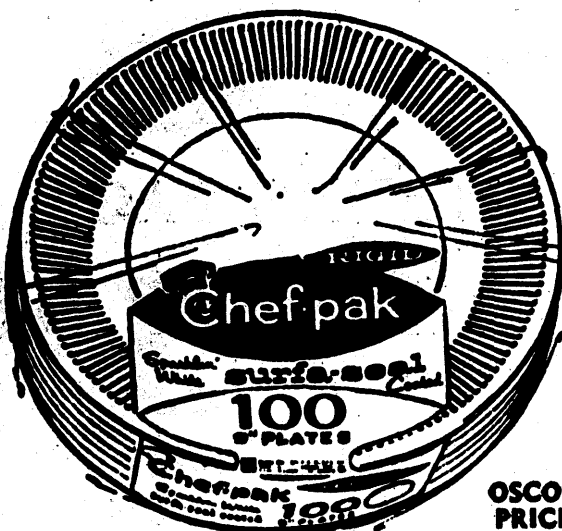
Suntan Lotion 4 Oz. . . \$1.65
Golden Tan 4 Oz. . . . \$1.69
Indoor - Outdoor 4 Oz. . \$2.39
Dark Tanning Oil 4 Oz. \$1.65

EL - AL

PANTY HOSE

—Many shades
—One size fits all
—100% nylon
Reg. 99c Each

2 for **\$1.00**



Paper Plates
100, 9" white plates.

OSCO REG.
PRICE 73c

49c

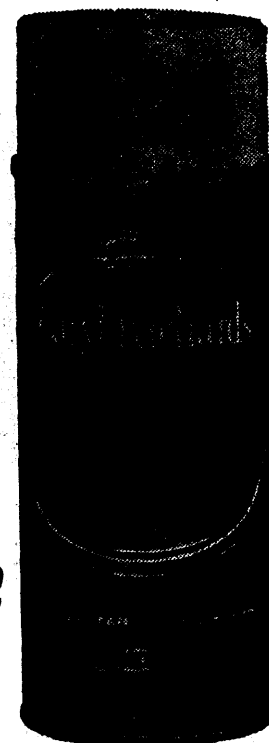


Gulf Lite
Charcoal
Lighter

1/2 GALLON

REG.
77c

69c



CARYL RICHARDS
JUST
WONDERFUL
**HAIR
SPRAY**

13 OZ.

REG.
58c

49c

Get set . . . for outdoor living at Osco!



Barbecue Grill

\$10⁸⁸

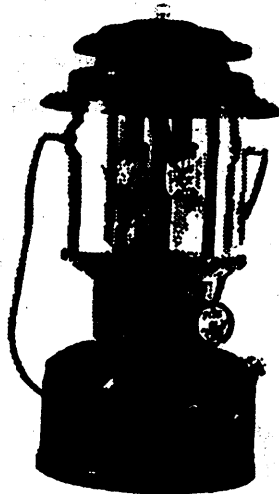


U.S.C.G. APPROVED
LIFE JACKETS

ADULT

CHILDREN'S
TO 90 LBS.

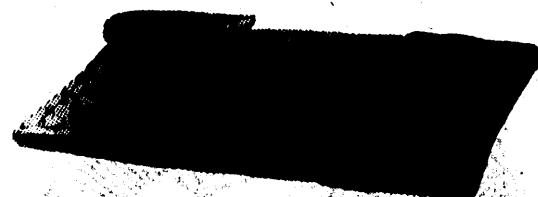
\$3⁸⁹ \$2⁹⁹



DOUBLE MANTLE
GASOLINE
LANTERN

Burns Regular
Or White Gas
Reg. \$13.99

\$9⁹⁹



OVERNIGHTER
SLEEPING BAG

60" x 30"
22" ZIPPER
100% COTTON
FLANNEL LINING
REG. \$6.99

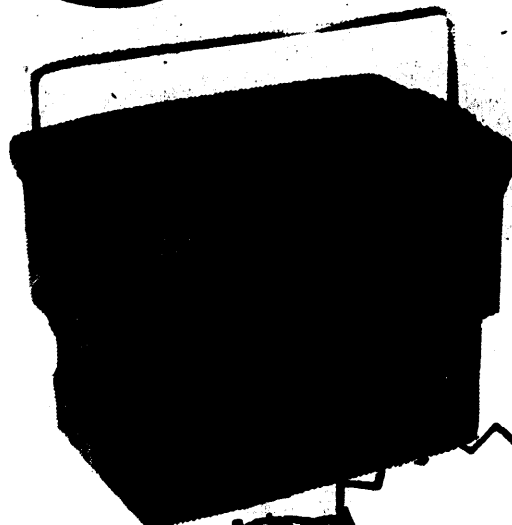
\$5⁹⁹

STURDY STEEL
HOSE
HANGER

69¢

60 FEET
1/2-INCH
GARDEN HOSE

\$2⁴⁹



Picnic Jug
One gallon capacity.
Poly case with foam insulation.

\$2⁹⁹



Ice Chest

30 quart capacity
Foam insulated. Keeps things hot
or cold. Steel carry handle.
OSCO REG. \$5.99

88¢



ONE QUART
OUTBOARD
MOTOR
OIL

49¢

College Calendar

ILLINOIS COLLEGE
The public is cordially invited to attend any of the events listed in this weekly calendar, compiled as a public service by the Illinois College Office of Public Information. There is no admission charge for any listing unless indicated by "x."

Thursday, May 25
7 p.m. — x — 40th Anniversary Dinner, Epiphany chapter, Phi Beta Kappa (open to all). Baxter Dining Hall, \$3.50 per person. Address: "World Responsibilities and the American Intellectuals." Landrum Bolling, president of Earlham College. Reservations may be made by calling the Alumni Office, 245-7126, ext. 240. (Social hour preceding at 6:30 p.m., Baxter Lounge.)

9 p.m. — x — Commencement Play, "Oedipus Rex." Ames Woodland Stage. Tickets at the gate, \$1.25.

Friday, May 26
6:30 p.m. — Annual Osage Orange Picnic. The public is invited to join any group, or to form any separate groups for a picnic supper. The college will furnish beverages. Held on the lawn of the I.C. campus. Telephone the Alumni Office for details.

9 p.m. — x — Second production of "Oedipus Rex."

Saturday, May 27
2:30-4 p.m. — Piano Punch Bar in Student Center game room, sponsored by the Alumni Association.

6:30 p.m. — x — Literary Society Love Feasts at various locations.

Sunday, May 28
8:30 a.m. — Coffee hour in honor of graduating seniors and their parents. Barnes House. (Open to all.)

10:30 a.m. — Baccalaureate: Sermon by Rev. Dr. Robert T. Fauth, president of Eden Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. Rammelkamp Chapel.

12 noon — x — Alumni Luncheon, Baxter Dining Hall, \$2.50 per person. Reservations may be made by calling the Alumni Office.

3 p.m. — Commencement: Address by Ambassador David M. Kennedy, U.S. Permanent Representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Campus Grove.

The Indochina war has claimed more than 45,000 U.S. lives, the third highest casualty rate of America's six foreign wars.

Roadhouse on Memory theme

ROODHOUSE — The program theme of the Tuesday evening, May 16, meeting of Chapter BU of the PEO Sisterhood was Memories. The chapter met at the home of Mrs. Dale Gibbins at 7:30 o'clock with the president, Mrs. Roy Burrus, presiding. There were twenty-one present.

After the business meeting, the program history committee comprised of Mrs. J. O. Smith, Mrs. Jim Cressy, Mrs. A. B. Nichols, gave the history of Chapter BU presenting a review of yearbooks since the chapter was organized June 27, 1924. The resume was compiled and presented by telling the highlights from some of the yearbooks and some of the changes which have been made during the past 48 years.

Mrs. Smith ably read the history which brought back many pleasant memories of long ago. She also brought with her the yearbooks of the last 48 years which the members enjoyed seeing.

The next meeting will be a dinner party to be held May 23 at seven o'clock at the Blackhawk restaurant in Jacksonville. This arrangement was made by the Spring Social committee with Mrs. Eben Hunt as chairman.

Social Calendar

Monday
The Past Noble Grand club of Caritas Rebekah Lodge 625 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 22nd, with Mrs. Anderson Kitchens at 721 North Diamond street.

Chapter CY, P.E.O., will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, May 22nd, for lunch at the home of Mrs. Robert Bills, 1515 Mound avenue.

Chapter IO, P.E.O., will have a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner meeting Monday, May 22nd, at the home of Mrs. Harold McCarty, 3 Newland Lane. Mrs. Audra Livengood and Mrs. Harry Crabtree will be assistant hostesses.

Tuesday
The Jacksonville Area Camera club will meet on Tuesday evening, May 23, eight o'clock in the lounge of Beecher Plaza, 301 West Beecher. Mrs. Verna Sullivan, member of Springfield Camera Club 35, will present an illustrated program on "Smoky Mountains in the Fall."

A social hour will follow. Open to the public.

Thursday
Wilber Chapter, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 25, at the Masonic Temple. There will be an initiation for new members.

White Hall Hospital Notes

Mrs. Mabel King, Roodhouse, was admitted May 9th as a medical patient.

Mrs. Bonnie Smith, Hillview, was admitted May 9th as a medical patient.

Billy Ruyle, Patterson, was admitted May 9th as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Cora Nortrup, White Hall, was admitted May 10th as a medical patient.

April Houseman, five-month-

medical patient.

Tammy Moore, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore of Winchester, was admitted May 11th as a medical patient.

Mrs. Audrey Fisher, White Hall, was admitted May 11th as a medical patient.

Robert Lacy, White Hall, was admitted May 13th as a medical patient.

Mrs. Anna Jones, White Hall, was admitted May 13th as a medical patient.

Mrs. Ethel Stewart, White Hall, was admitted May 13th as a medical patient.

Robert Hutton, White Hall, was admitted May 14th as a medical patient.

Clarence Davis, White Hall, was admitted May 14th as a medical patient.

Angela Rackley, seven-month-old daughter of Mrs. Carl Leisenfeld of Roodhouse, was admitted May 15th as a medical patient.

Mrs. Doris Ballard, Scottville, was admitted May 15th as a medical patient.

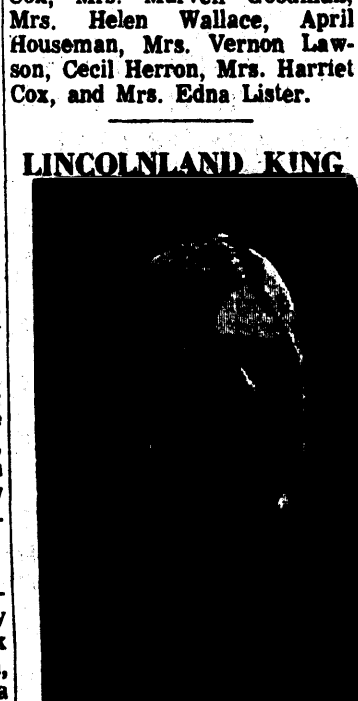
Miss Emma Steelman, White Hall, was admitted May 15th as a medical patient.

Mrs. Dorothy Payen, White Hall, was admitted May 15th as a medical patient.

Mrs. Loretta Sinks, Roodhouse, was admitted May 15th, as a medical patient.

Dismissals during the past week were Gilbert Todd, Mrs. Elsie Swarrington, Mrs. Bonnie Smith, Mrs. Chorus Holmes, Armond Jones, Mrs. Julia Kinison, Mrs. Elaine Pohlman, Mrs. Kimberly Daniels, Ben Stauffer, Tammy Moore, Mrs. Lucille Cox, Mrs. Marvell Goodman, Mrs. Helen Wallace, April Houseman, Mrs. Vernon Lawson, Cecil Herron, Mrs. Harriet Cox, and Mrs. Edna Lister.

Lincolnland King



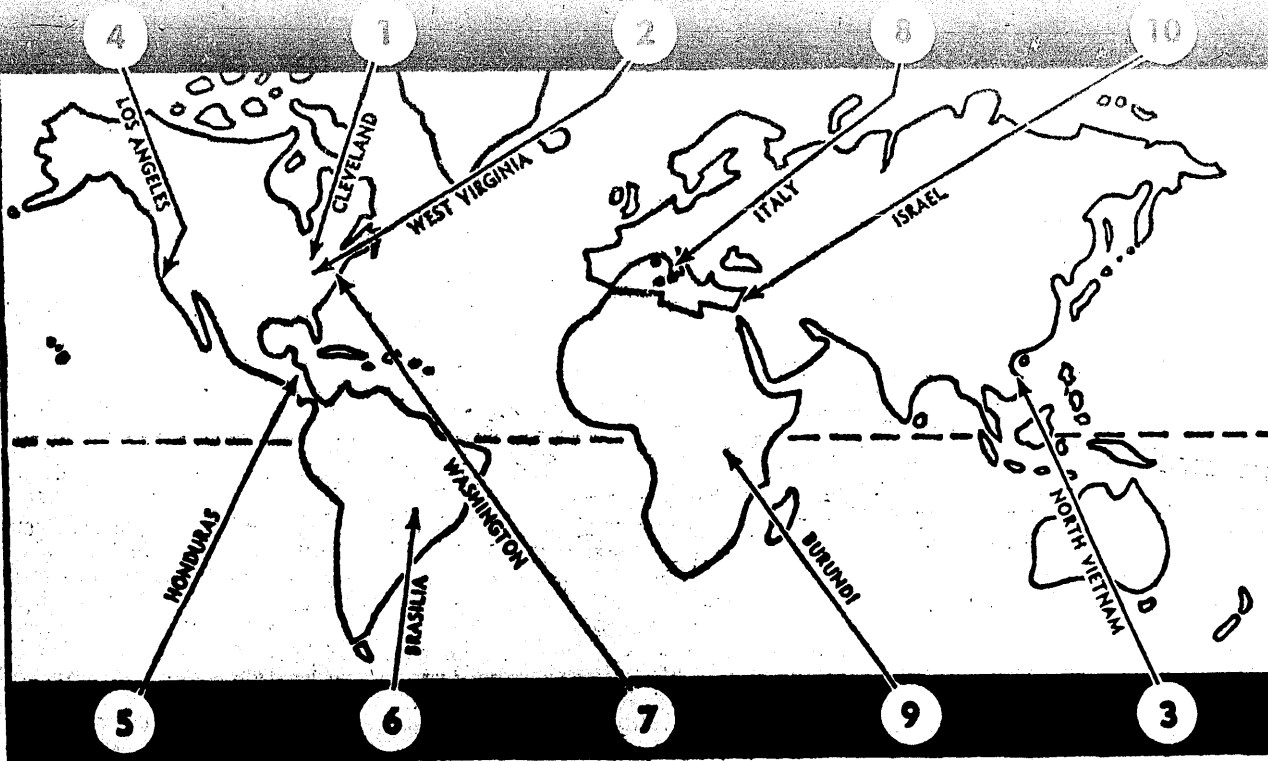
Lyle Cockrum

Lyle Cockrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cockrum of 324 South Fayette, was recently crowned king of the annual spring dance at Lincolnland Community College. Selected as queen was Jane Downs of Springfield.

The royal court included: Jo Ellen Brinquet, David Foster, Jim Lovell, Sheila Lewis, Dolores Lovell, Larry Summons, also of Jacksonville, Debbie Kleen, Rich King, Michael Verona and Crystal Noeske.

Mr. Cockrum, a sophomore drama major, is president of the Humanities club, vice-president of the Drama club and recently activated into a chapter of Delta Psi Omega (National Dramatic fraternity). He was elected Democratic precinct committeeman in the March primary.

The state birdbird of Idaho is the Mountain Bluebird.



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

- MATCH 'EM UP**
- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mine warfare | <input type="checkbox"/> Massacre |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$303,000 hijack | <input type="checkbox"/> Hijack failed |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Championship | <input type="checkbox"/> Election |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Second primary | <input type="checkbox"/> John D. IV |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rewiring jets | <input type="checkbox"/> Shrimp pact |

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

MINE WARFARE—President Nixon orders North Vietnam ports mined, docks bombed. (5)

\$303,000 HIJACK—Eastern Airlines plane hijacked north of Washington, hijacker parachuted into Honduras jungle with \$303,000 ransom. (5)

CHAMPIONSHIP—Los Angeles Lakers beat New York Knicks for first NBA title in dozen years. (4)

SECONDARY PRIMARY—Cuyahoga County (Cleveland area) voters in 34 precincts cast second primary after monstrous election foulup. (1)

REWIRING JETS—Washington orders Boeing 727s (the hijacker's favorite) rewired so tail doors cannot be opened in flight. (7)

MASSACRE—Thousands massacred indiscriminately in Burundi by antigovernment forces in wake of thwarted coup d'etat. (9)

HIJACK FOILED—Arab hijackers held plane 21 hours in Israel, two are killed, 97 hostages released. (10)

ELECTION—Little change likely after Italian elections—Neofascists gain. (6)

JOHN D. IV—West Virginia's secretary of state, 34-year-old John D. Rockefeller IV, wins Democratic nomination for governor. (2)

SHRIMP PACT—U.S., Brazil sign pact in Brasilia to permit U.S. shrimp boats to cast nets inside 200-mile offshore limit Brazil claims. (6)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTONVILLE COUPLE DINES AT NAPLES SUNDAY

NORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayton enjoyed Mother's Day dinner at the "Boatel" in Naples and later visited Mr. and Mrs. William Shay in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilford and son of Oskaloosa, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gray and family of Braidwood; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilmore and family, Mrs. Earl Eddinger and son, Leslie Starnes of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walls and family of Murrayville; and James Witwer were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Starnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGath and Shawn of Jacksonville were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCarthy spent the weekend with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy in Roxana, and were Sunday supper guests of another son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy, in East Alton.

Elizabeth and Donald Withers visited Mr. and Mrs. John Watret and family in Franklin Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman and family of Jacksonville were Monday supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Koehler.

Orvel Mutch and Marjorie visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crow and family.

CHANDLERVILLE CLASS SETS DINNER MAY 31

CHANDLERVILLE — The Golden Rule class of Chandlerville United Methodist church will have its Mother-Daughter banquet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 31st. Following the salad bowl meal, there will be a program. All members are urged to attend, bringing a daughter or daughters or a friend. Reservations are being received by Mrs. Paul Abbott, Mrs. Robert Garner or Mrs. Adrian Artholony.

Fiji is a British colony in the South Pacific.

Fortune Has Deserted LBJ's Camel Driver

By LEMMY PINNA

KARACHI (UPI) — Outside Karachi Ahmed's ramshackle two-room bungalow stands the motorless chassis of a blue Ford pickup truck, the only thing left of the camel driver's brief moment of fame.

In 1961, then U.S. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson caught sight of Bashir among the thousands of Pakistanis who turned out to greet the important visitor on the road to the Karachi airport. Johnson stopped the motorcade, chatted with the illiterate man about his camel, and asked if he would like to visit the United States.

Much publicity was given the chance encounter, and in time a formal invitation came to Bashir's squatter town shack from Washington. The camel driver was frightened at the thought of being the guest of a "shah," but his friends persuaded him to make the trip. In preparation he learned to wear shoes.

The visit was a success and President John F. Kennedy received Bashir at the White House. He returned to Pakistan a famous man with many gifts, including the pickup truck. Bashir sold his camel and the U.S. embassy rented the truck, paying him \$168 monthly—an income well above the middle class level in Pakistan.

New Status
Naturally Bashir could no longer live in a squatter's colony. So the government arranged for him to move to a small but adequate brick bungalow in a laboring class housing project in Korangi township, 14 miles outside Karachi. The former camel driver began wearing snow-white "abawars" (garments of leisure), treating his friends and admirers to tea in the bazaars, and drinking.

In spite of lavish spending to keep up personal appearances as a celebrity, Bashir spent no money on his new home, which to this day has only a few rickety chairs and "charpoy" cots. Finally his extravagances led him to demand more money from embassy officials for the use of his truck.

The embassy refused and returned the Ford to him when Johnson retired from the presidency with a request that he not visit the embassy again.

Callous Embassy
"But I am an American citizen and how dare anyone tell me not to enter the American embassy," Bashir complains to anyone who will listen. His claim to citizenship apparently is based on his friendship with Johnson.

Friends ran the pickup for Bashir for a while, at a loss and abandoned it in his barren front yard when the engine finally broke down. Today at 45 he is a prematurely aged man with a gray beard and no financial resources to support his wife and four children at home. Even the local press dismisses him as a sorry joke.

Bashir says he is trying to borrow money to fix the pickup, sell it and buy back a camel cart.

"What is there for me but to go back to what I was?" he asks.

Bashir and his 40-year-old wife, an anonymous woman who wears the veils of purdah, often go hungry for whole days and their only income is the \$1.25 a week each earned by teen-aged sons Ghulam Jilani and Ghulam Rabani, weaving carpets after classes at a free government school.

Bashir's eldest son is 25 and married. The other children are daughter, Imamat, 16, and Ghulam, Dasgir, 6, who is scrawny, barefoot and unkempt. The bungalow costs a monthly rental of \$5.88 and Bashir has debts of \$735 which he has no hope of repaying. His memories of New York, Washington and Johnson City, Tex., do little to temper his unhappiness.

"What will happen to us?" he asks.

VIRGINIA — Mrs. Robert Wilson hosted the May 16th meeting of the Virginia Junior Woman's club at her home.

Mrs. Donald Clark, president, conducted the meeting. Committee reports were given by chairmen Mrs. Rena Rossi and Mrs. Jerry Bartlett, social chairman.

Mrs. Clark announced the new ways and means chairman, Mrs. Jerry Bartlett and Mrs. Harold Riley. These two will be busy making plans for the club to again have its dunking stand at the Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Judy Fuels reported on the State IFWC convention which she and Mrs. Clark attended in Chicago. They were presented with a certificate representing first place in the State of Illinois for per capita giving to Brain Research. The award was presented by Larry Link, president of the Brain Research Foundation.

Mrs. Judy Fuels was presented a gift for Outstanding Club member for the year.

The following officers were elected to serve for the 1972-73 year:

President, Mrs. Judy Fuels; first vice president, Mrs. Robert Wilson; second vice president, Mrs. Ken Selby; secretary, Mrs. Jerry Bartlett; treasurer, Mrs. Harold Riley; and senior contact chairman, Mrs. Charles Darland.

After the business meeting was adjourned, a social hour followed; Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Louise Dalton served refreshments.

BRIDGE TOURNEY RESULTS FROM Y.

Five tables of Bridge players participated in the Duplicate Tournament at the Sherwood Eddy YMCA Monday night, May 15, with the following results:

North-South
Stout-McCreery 65%
Crone-Landreth 60%
Grojean-Grojean 50%
Veness-Franseen 47%
Heimlich-Finley 44%

East-West
Vernor-Craig 72%
Huber-Huber 60%
Applebee-Applebee 57%
Overaker-Smith 41%
Ecker-Mosley 37%

Lou Ranssch is the director, and the tournaments held at 7:15 p.m. each Monday are open to all bridge players in the YMCA area.

Saint Pierre and Miquelon are French-owned islands lying about 10 miles off Newfoundland's southern coast.

JONES LOCKER BEEF
Quarters Or Half
Retail Beef Or Pork
Slaughtering-Curing-Rendering
OLD STATE ROAD

TRUSSES
We guarantee to hold your
rupture or no money. Private
fitting room.
LONG'S PHARMACY
East Side Square

OLYMPIA
Typewriters
Adding Machines
Calculators
CRAIG OFFICE SUPPLY
Across From Post Office

SAVE ON SUMMER KNITS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

ONE GROUP COTTON OR COTTON POLYESTER KNITS

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Observes 1000th Anniversary

By GERARD LOUGHRAN
CAIRO (UPI)—First there was Al Azhar, then came Cairo. June 22, Al Azhar, the oldest university in the world celebrates 1,000 years of history that began three years after the conquest of Egypt by the Fatimid general, Jawhar, in 969.

Jawhar's soldiers and slaves built Al Azhar—today a unique, sprawling amalgam of religious and secular learning—on the side of a hill overlooking the River Nile. Al Kahira (Cairo) grew up around the mosque walls, and in the year Al Azhar

was opened to scholars—972—became the Fatimid capital. Arab kings and presidents, Islamic leaders from the Far East, chancellors and professors from universities in Europe and the United States are being invited to mark the 1,000th birthday of the Al Azhar Mosque and University, now a study center for 35,000 Moslem undergraduates from 40 nations around the world.

Ancient Origins
The Fatimids, who started it, claimed descent from Fatima, daughter of the Prophet Mohammed, and her husband, Ali. The Fatimid dynasty lasted only about 200 years which—in a country where history is measured in millennia—might seem a mere footnote to the pharaohs. But Al Azhar's claims to precedents are impressive.

It was there that the term "professorial chair" originated. The very first classes were held at the foot of the pillars in the brownstone mosque where students sat on mats and listened to teachers expounding from a low chair. Each teacher specialized in his own branch of religious learning and his chair became the "chair" of that subject.

Higher education started in 972 A.D. when Ibn Killis, the Grand Vizier and a scholar in jurisprudence, delivered lectures on the law each Tuesday and Friday. Thirty-five legal aspirants attended those first lectures. The mosque authorities granted them stipends—equivalent to the modern student grants—and built living quarters for them nearby.

Two years later the classes were thrown open to all who wished to attend and a wide ranging program of studies was adopted. The tradition of free education persisted through the centuries and today many students get free board and lodgings as well as grants up to \$30 a month.

Innovative Studies
The syllabus encompassed an adventurous range of subjects. Though the emphasis remained on religious learning such as study of the Moslem holy book—the Koran—and the traditions of the Prophet, the latest modes of thought were explored in Arabic language and literature, philosophy, logic, law, mathematics, astronomy, geometry, commercial and political economy, transcendent mathematics, the medical texts of Avicenna. The languages of the Pagan, the Psalms and Christian Gospels also were studied. Practical medicine was demonstrated at the bedside in a nearby hospital.

No conditions of admission were imposed on would-be students who were free to choose their own courses. There were no examinations, a student remained at the feet of his teacher until he was considered fit to explain abstract points at his mentor's request. If he did well, he might try to form a circle of his own and become a teacher in his own right.

Many mosques followed the example of Al Azhar through the ages and by the 15th century the famed Cairo complex was only one of 87 mosques and 75 colleges throughout the Arab world offering free education to student groups ranging from a couple of neophytes to vast classes endowed by the sultans.

A change came to Al Azhar's educational system at the time of the French occupation of Egypt between 1798 and 1801. The sheikhs and students at the mosque led a revolution against

the infidel foreigners and the mosque was bombarded by cannon. Much of it and many of its satellite buildings were destroyed.

When an Al Azhar student, a Syrian called Halaby, assassinated the French commander, Kleber, the rector closed the mosque gates and they remained firmly shut until June 2, 1801, when the French agreed to leave.

Afterwards, Al Azhar, in a move to protect itself from possibilities of closure on grounds of political activities, withdrew from the political arena and restricted its courses to Islamic studies. It was not until the 1920s that change came again to the mosque and classes moved out of the mosque and into buildings which form the nucleus of today's campus. A reform program instituted in 1961 at the prompting of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser broadened the teaching base and established Al Azhar and a series of satellite primary schools as the most widespread educational complex in the Arab region making it a university in the complete sense.

Today the university comprises 11 faculties—with 1,500 teachers and an administrative staff of 3,500—where students can read such modern subjects as business administration, engineering, agriculture, medicine and education. There is also a girls' college catering to 5,000 students, as well as research facilities and laboratories.

DESIGNER BRINGS SPORTSWEAR LOOK SUPERSTAR STATUS

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press writer
NEW YORK (AP)—"We are doing this entire line with the wrap jacket," was the word at the Anne Klein and Company fall fashion showing on Thursday.

However, Miss Klein, who went a long way toward bringing the sportswear look superstar status, showed most of the trendy ideas for this fall—as well as fall ideas from last year.

From last year, she shows:
—The blazer in dark velvet over plaid skirts.
—The giletto pants in leather with matching jackets.
—The battle jacket: with tied waist, in suede.
—Slacks with waist lines at the hip; in heather herringbone and leather.
—The layered look: shirts, sweater vest, scarf, jacket. The long wool skirt and shirt look.

Ideas which are strong for fall 1972 are:
—The wrap coat: in gray wool or bright red.
—The monotone theme: important in this collection, in red-brown pants outfits, and done best for evening in whites. The whites included white leather pants, sweater and fluff coat, or white sweater dresses and cardigans.
—Plaids: skirts and larger blanket plaid coats.
—Raglan sleeved jackets.
—The top: smooth-looking in caramel wool, with flap pockets.
—Dolman sleeved dress, in white ribbed wool.
Miss Klein also does a skirt with low V-shaped waist in suede, paired with matte jersey hooded tops.
She uses the halter jumper in full length wool, with matte jersey tops.

VIRGINIA OES TO MEET WEDNESDAY

VIRGINIA — The Adah Robinson Chapter of the order of the O.E.S. will hold a special meeting May 24th at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Hall for the purpose of initiation. A practice will be held May 23rd at 7:30 p.m.



Three professional nurses were responsible for the recent Nursing Appraisal Training Conference held at Morgan County Health Department. Conducting the Conference were those pictured at top, Mrs. Jeanette Johnson, RN, from Bellville Memorial hospital, left, and at right, Mrs. Mary Driscoll, RN, with the St. Louis Health Department. Mrs. Ethel Glascock Ustasick, RN, Maternal and Child Health consultant, Illinois State Health Department, assisted at the Morgan county center in setting up the Conference.

Both Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Driscoll have had special training by a pediatrician and experience in a Health Department in nursing appraisal screening and Denver Developmental testing on infants and pre-school age children.

The training helps the local nursing staff do a more comprehensive screening of children coming to Morgan County Health Department's Well Child Conference.

CHANDLERVILLE HAS MANY GATHERINGS ON MOTHER'S DAY

CHANDLERVILLE—A birthday and Mother's Day dinner was held May 14th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Flinn and family. Those attending were Mrs. Kenneth Bottens, Misty and Shane of Pekin; Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Carlock and Miss Patti Kirchner.

Cake and ice cream was enjoyed in the afternoon for Cristy's twelfth birthday. Cristy received many nice gifts. Mother's Day dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yuma, Ariz., receives more than 4,000 hours of sunshine a year, twice as much as Seattle, Wash.

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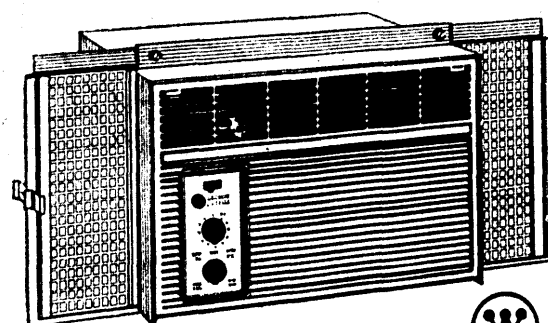
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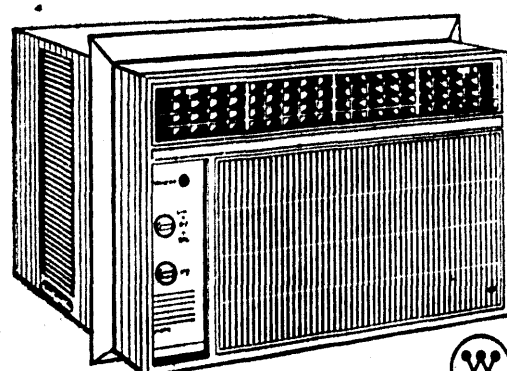
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Ill-Directed Charity Proves To Be Worthless

CROWN POINT, N.Y. (AP)—An appeal for help for a 2-year-old New York girl who needs open heart surgery has caused people in Massachusetts, New York and on a ship in the Pacific to collect perhaps millions of cigarette pack wrappers in the belief they could be redeemed for money.

The entire project appears to be a hoax, except that Tammy Keast of Crown Point, N.Y., still needs the surgery.

Tammy's mother, Mrs. Robert Keast, said she began a campaign to collect cigarette pack wrappers after hearing a rumor that cigarette companies would redeem them with a contribution to help finance the surgery Tammy needs.

The campaign spread through friends and relatives to areas of Massachusetts and New York and to a carrier based in the Pacific. Now the Keasts have 600,000 cigarette wrappers and others have thousands more. Apparently they are of no value.

"We tried to turn them in and found out they weren't any good," Mrs. Keast said.

Norma Parrish, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute in Washington, said, "It happens two or three times each year. Cigarette companies do not give away any money, medical machines, Seeing Eye dogs" or anything else in exchange for empty cigarette packs.

The operation for Tammy, who has a hole inside her heart, will cost about \$8,000. A collection has been set up in Crown Point to help pay for her surgery, scheduled at Medical Center Hospital of Vermont in Burlington in July 1972.

After 30 of his works went on display Thursday night at Automation House, a labor center, Meany said he began to paint when his daughter gave him an art set.

"I painted from numbers with the kit. But then I wanted to paint on my own and so I did," he said.

"Painting," said Meany, "was very relaxing. It's a wonderful way to forget. I can even forget about the economy," he said grinning.

An amateur photographer too, Meany painted many scenes from his own photographs or from picture postcards friends sent him from abroad. One painting depicts a street in Rome, another a still life of a bouquet of roses.

One brightly colored abstract called "Doodle on Parade" was conceived when Meany started to doodle while attending a boring meeting in Washington last year, he said.

Meany says he has no intention of selling his work. His canvases are gifts to friends and family, many of whom lent their paintings for the exhibit.

References to the canvases of Dwight D. Eisenhower and Winston Churchill brought a grin from Meany.

"I visited Eisenhower's cottage, yes, but we never talked about painting. And Churchill, well he had a background in painting," Meany said.

Labor mediator Theodore Kheel, who arranged the showing, said Meany's paintings showed a variety of style.

"Some of these are in the Grandma Moses style. We call his the Grandma Moses style. Yes, he's got a bright future," Kheel said.



BOMB LOADING operations make deck of the carrier USS Constellation a busy area, on U.S. 7th Fleet duty off South Vietnam.

SPORTS

COURIER

Jacks, Solons Meet In Opener

Jacksonville High will take a sound nucleus of seasoned seniors and a seven game winning streak into the opening game of the Springfield Baseball Sectional, a 7 p.m. contest Monday against Springfield High.

Highland will meet Alton in a 7 p.m. contest Tuesday to complete the four team field. Highland brings an 11-10 record and a 11-0 regional count over Greenville into the tournament, while Alton advances via an 8-5 victory over Granite City in the regional play.

The Crimsons, now 10-6, will open with Bill Turner on the mound. Turner, a junior who bats .250, shows a record of 5-2. Dave Lampitt, batting .358 and one of six seniors on the team, is the catcher.

Also starting for Jacksonville will be Matt Freeman in right field. Freeman, a senior, is leading the team with a .570 average. Senior Ed Aring, batting .307, is at the shortstop, with Jim

Williams' HR Powers Braves Past Giants 3-2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Earl Williams' three-run eighth inning homer powered the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday in a nationally televised baseball game.

The Braves entered the eighth trailing 2-0 on Steve Stone's three-hitter. Ralph Garr and Rico Carty belted successive singles with one out and Oscar Brown ran for Carty at first base.

Stone made Orlando Cepeda his eighth strikeout victim, but Williams cracked a 1-1 pitch into the right field stands for his fourth home run of the season.

Tito Fuentes singled, stole second and scored on Alan Lagler's single for a 1-0 Giants lead in the fourth off Tom Kelley, 2-4.

They added a run in the seventh on rookie Garry Maddox's second double of the game and Bernie Williams' line single to right.

Stone, 0-4, survived a threat in the bottom of the eighth. Dave Kingman singled with one out and reached third with two away on a stolen base and Williams' throwing error. Maddox then struck out.

Atlanta 000, 000, 030-3-6-1. San Francisco 000, 100-2-7-1.

Kelley, Upshaw (9) and Williams; S. Stone and Rader. W. Kelley, 2-4. L.S. Stone, 0-4. HR Atlanta, Williams (4).

Evans, Kline Lead Jacks At Sectional

GALESBURG — Sam Swanson of Galesburg shot a two under par 70 for top individual honors, while Galesburg decisively captured first place in the team standings with Jacksonville High finishing sixth in the Sectional golf tournament Saturday.

Galesburg compiled a team total of 261 strokes over the par 72 Bunker Linka course, followed by Pekin with 297 and Monmouth with 298. The top three teams will advance to the state finals at the University of Illinois this coming weekend.

With the top three individuals qualifying also for state competition, Swanson will be accompanied by teammate Sam Mangieri, who finished second with a 72. No less than five

hit to center that gave Moe Drabowsky, 1-1, the victory. Drabowsky took over in the ninth inning for winless Bob Gibson, who appeared on the way to his sixth loss of the season. Gibson allowed both Chicago runs in the second inning.

Chicago 020 000 000-2 10 2. St. Louis 000 000 102-3 6 0. Hooton and Hundley; Gibson, Drabowsky (9) and Simmons. W-Drabowsky, 1-1. L-Hooton, 3-4. HR-St. Louis, Alou (1).



BALTIMORE: Bee Bee Bee, winner of the 97th Preakness (on the rail) and No Le Haze, outside, drive to the finish and an upset of favored Riva Ridge Saturday afternoon. Bee Bee Bee was ridden by Eldon Nelson and No Le Haze, who finished second, was ridden by Phil Ruffbicon. (UPI Telephoto)

Bee Bee Bee Is Preakness Winner

by ED SCHUYLER JR. Associated Press Sports Writer BALTIMORE (AP) — Outrider Bee Bee Bee led most of the way Saturday and won the \$187,800 Preakness Stakes ahead of stretch-charging No Le Haze as Kentucky Derby winner Riva Ridge finished fourth.

The stunning defeat for Riva Ridge, who finished behind Key to the Mint, smashed his bid for the Triple Crown—something no 3-year-old has won since Citation in 1948.

Bee Bee Bee, Maryland-bred and owned by polo-playing William S. Farish, finished one length ahead of No Le Haze, also the runner-up in the Kentucky Derby. Key to the Mint was another 4 1/2 lengths back and a neck in front of Riva Ridge.

Completing the order of finish in the 1 1/2 mile race timed in 1:55 3-5 over a sloppy track were Festive Mood, Eager Exchange and Hassi's Image. Each starter carried 126 pounds.

Riva Ridge went off as the 1-5 favorite but this dark, damp day belonged to Bee Bee Bee, who returned \$39.40, \$13.80 and \$4.60. No Le Haze paid \$5.40 and \$3.40 while Key to the Mint was \$3.60 to show.

The victory for Bee Bee Bee was her third stakes win in 17 career starts, and the first money of \$135,300 was a little more than \$50,000 over his total earnings in previous races.

The victory also was a crowning achievement for 44-year-old jockey Eldon Nelson, a man with a reputation as a loner with a penchant for playing solitaire. He had failed to win this race in three previous tries.

The winning trainer was Del Carroll, a man ranked as one of the top polo players in the United States and has now done more for Farish than just improve his polo game.

The race turned out to be a crushing setback for trainer Lucien Laurin and Mrs. John Tweedy, who operates Meadow Stable. They had watched Riva Ridge win eight stakes in \$701,210 and they had earned hopes that the son of First Landing could go on to win the Triple Crown.

Several hours before the race, Laurin scratched Riva Ridge's stablemate, Upper Case, saying, "if we felt we needed him, we would have run him." That decision now will be open for discussion for some time.

"He didn't give me his usual hit to center that gave Moe Drabowsky, 1-1, the victory. Drabowsky took over in the ninth inning for winless Bob Gibson, who appeared on the way to his sixth loss of the season. Gibson allowed both Chicago runs in the second inning.

Chicago 020 000 000-2 10 2. St. Louis 000 000 102-3 6 0. Hooton and Hundley; Gibson, Drabowsky (9) and Simmons. W-Drabowsky, 1-1. L-Hooton, 3-4. HR-St. Louis, Alou (1).

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For District Title

Russell And Haley Break Meet Marks

SPRINGFIELD — Gary Russell and George Haley again turned in record-breaking performances and got plenty of help from their teammates as Jacksonville High School finished in a tie with powerful Springfield Southeast for team honors Saturday in the District track meet.

The Crimsons came in second in the meet's final event, the mile relay, to Southeast's first to finish with 57 points, the same as Southeast, Springfield was a distant third, with Pittsfield sixth, and Greenfield, Winchester and Waverly tied for seventh.

Russell and Haley managed the only new District record performances. Haley continued undefeated for the year in both hurdles events, turning in a new record of 14.6 in the highs. The old standard was 14.8, set by JHS' Rod Jackson, now an outstanding hurdler at Eastern Illinois University, in 1969. Jackson covered the 180 yard lows in a sparkling 20.1.

Russell put on an impressive distance display, taking the two-mile run in record time of 9:44.7 by John O'Conner in 1970. Russell won the mile in a quick 4:28.6.

The other Crimsons first was a blazing 1:31.9 by the 880 relay squad of Ed Willhite, Dean Russell, Stan Daugherty and George Haley, with Haley running the anchor leg.

Just as important for the Crimsons were the following places, including the key second in the final event. Dean Russell, Jim Fry, Rod Dobson and Willhite carried the baton, with Willhite running a .50.0 final 440 anchor leg. Willhite moved up from third to second for a points that evened the team score for the top.

Scoring in 12 of the 15 events and posting five firsts to four Southeast, the Crimsons added some decisive points down the line, while not having entries in the 440 and pole vault. Ron Fairfield cleared a career best 6'3" for second in the high jump. Waverly's John Kummer raised his area best for the event with a winning leap of 6'4", the best in this area for several years.

Ed Flynn of JHS was second in the two-mile behind Russell. Bob Bills came in third in the mile, Daugherty was third in the long jump, Bill Versen was fourth in the discus and fifth in the shot put. Honoral Criss finished fourth in the 220 and Daugherty was fifth in the high hurdles.

Besides Kummer, the area's only other first place finish was by Ron Ghrist of Pittsfield, who won the discus at 148'9". McClelland of Greenfield was second in the pole vault, Stice of Winchester was fourth in the low hurdles, Pittsfield's Carlton was fourth in the 100, Green-

field's Wynn came in fifth in the 880 and Porta's Milstead tied for fifth in the high jump. In all the Crimsons qualified nine men for the state finals next week. They are Haley in the two hurdles and 880 relay, Dean Russell on the two relays, Willhite in the two relays, Fry and Dobson in the mile relay, Daugherty in the 880 relay, Fairfield in the high jump, Flynn in the two-mile and Gary Russell in the mile and two-mile.

Results Shot put: 1. McMath (SE), 2. Gardner (GR), 3. Pecht (Linwood), 4. Christ (Pitts), 5. Versen (JHS) Distance: 53'2 1/2". Long jump: 1. Zanot (Gr), 2. Oliver (SE), 3. Daugherty (JHS), 4. Snyder (Girard), 5. Peters (Tay) Distance: 21'7 1/2". High jump: 1. Kummer (Wav), 2. Fairfield (JHS), 3. Takacs (SE), 4. Korando (Niantic), 5. McKraker (Pana), Milstead (Porta) tie Height: 6'4". Discus: 1. Ghrist (Pitts), 2. Bates (Car), 3. Finner (Gr), 4. Versen (JHS), 5. Heisinger (Roch) Distance: 148'9". Pole vault: 1. Wood (Lan), 2. McClelland (Greenfield), 3. Rawlings (SE), 4. Pegemiller (SHS), 5. Webster (Lan) Height: 12'4". Two-mile run: 1. G. Russell (JHS), 2. E. Flynn (JHS), 3. Wilkens (NG), 4. Taper (Roch), 5. Bettis (SE) Time: 9:33.8. 120-yard high hurdles: 1. G. Haley (JHS), 2. Roberts (SE), 3. Countryman (SHS), 4. Tims (SE), 5. Daugherty (JHS) Time: 14.6.

100 yard dash: 1. McBride (SE), 2. Lansford (SHS), 3. Wolford (SE), 4. Carlton (Pitts), 5. Curvey (Morris) Time: 10.2. 880-yard run: Farley (Lan), 2. Credi (Kin), 3. Dobson (JHS), 4. Karandi (Nian), 5. Wynn (Greenfield) Time: 1:58.3. 440-yard dash: 1. Oliver (SE), 2. McClelland (SE), 3. Newman (SHS), 4. Bracher (Linwood), 5. Peters (Taylor) Time: 50.9. 180-yard low hurdles: 1. G. Haley (JHS), 2. Parker (SHS), 3. Tims (SE), 4. Sice (Winchester), 5. Roberts (SE) Time: 20.1. 880-yard varsity relay: 1. Willhite, D. Russell, Daugherty, G. Haley (Jacksonville), 2. Griffin, 3. Pittsfield, 4. Springfield, 5. Winchester Time: 1:31.9. Mile run: 1. G. Russell (JHS), 2. Larson (SHS), 3. Bills (JHS), 4. Credi (Kin), 5. Tabor (Roch) Time: 4:28.6. 220-yard dash: 1. Zanot (Gr), 2. Lansford (SHS), 3. Thompson (SE), 4. Criss (JHS), 5. Bracher (Linwood) Time: 22.4. Mile relay: 1. Southeast, 2. D. Russell, F. Ry, Dobson, Willhite (Jacksonville), 3. Springfield, 4. Niantic, 5. Lanphier Time: 3:31.4. Team totals: 1. Jacksonville, Springfield Southeast 87 (tie), 2. Springfield High 28, 4. Griffin, 5. Lanphier, 6. Pittsfield, 7. Winchester, Lincolnwood, Greenfield, Kincaid, Waverly 6 (tie), 12. Rochester, Niantic, 4 (tie), 14. Girard 2.

Mets Nab 10th Straight Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — New York extended its winning streak to 10 games as run-scoring singles by Ed Kranepool and Ray Sadecki and clutch relief pitching by Jerry Koosman carried the Mets to a 2-1 victory over Philadelphia and a sweep of a Saturday twilight doubleheader.

The Mets won the opener 3-1 on Tommie Agee's tie-breaking two-run double in the eighth inning that gave unbeaten Jon Matlack his fifth victory. The sweep enabled the Mets, leading the National League East, to open a 4 1/2-game edge over Pittsburgh. Their winning streak is the longest in the major leagues this season and they have now won 13 of their last 14 games and 23 of 28. The Phillies have lost five straight.

Koosman, who had lost three games as a starter before being sent to the bullpen due to a recurring sore arm, chalked up his first triumph of the year by balling Sadecki out of a fifth-inning jam.

He finished with seven strikeouts while yielding just two walks and two hits in four innings before Tug McGraw took over in the ninth.

The Mets took the lead in the second inning, then made it 2-0 in the fourth.

But in the fifth, the Phils jumped on Sadecki for a double and a single. Koosman came on

and gave up a sacrifice fly before striking out Greg Luzinski and Don Money. In the seventh, Terry Harmon, attempting to bunt, was hit in the jaw by a pitch. He lost several teeth and was carried from the field on a stretcher.

Koosman settled down after that. Matlack, who tossed a five-hitter with five strikeouts, opened the first game's decisive eighth-inning rally with a looping one-out double down the third base line off Woodie Fryman, 2-2.

Mays doubled home the Mets' first run in the third inning after Jerry Grote singled but the Phils tied it in the fourth on Montaner's double.

First game New York 001 000 020-3-2-0 Philadelphia 000 100 000-1-5-0

Matlack and Grote; Fryman, Twitchell (9) and Ryan. W-Matlack, 5-0. L-Fryman, 2-2. Second game New York 010 100 000-2-3-1 Philadelphia 000 010 000-1-5-0

Sadecki, Koosman (9), McGraw (9) and Dyer; Champion, Reynolds (8), Horner (7), Twitchell (9) and McCarter. W-Koosman, 1-3. L-Champion, 3-2.

Annual Learn To Swim Week Is Slated At YMCA June 5-9

The Fourth annual free Learn to Swim week sponsored by the JOURNAL COURIER and the Sherwood Eddy Memorial YMCA is scheduled for June 5-9 at the local 'Y'.

This program is in the interest of greater water safety and is offered annually as a community service for non-swimming youth and adults in the greater Jacksonville area.

This program is not open to: 1. Members of the YMCA. 2. Individuals who are already able to swim. 3. Youth who are not now at least third graders, with grade determined by that grade a youth will enter in the fall of 1972.

In the Learn to Swim week, students will attend class at the same time each day, Monday through Friday. During the sessions they will be instructed in water adjustment, swimming skills and water safety. All instructors will be qualified YMCA staff members, and will be assisted by Junior Leaders and the YMCA Women's Auxiliary Club.

To enroll, clip out the coupon printed below and bring it to the YMCA located at 1000 Sherwood Lane. Courses will again be limited this year so registrations will be accepted on a first come basis.

Enrollees will be given detailed explanation and class admittance cards upon registration.

Saturday's College Baseball Concordia 4-3, Lake Forest 1-2 Michigan 4-2, Northwestern 3-2

Cards' Late Rally Tops Chicago, 3-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ted Simmons stroked a tie-breaking single with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday, capping a two-run rally that carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Rookie Burt Hooton went into the ninth inning with a four-hit, 1-1 record and struck out leadoff batter Lou Brock. But Ted Sizemore beat out a hit to short-

stop. Hooton, 3-4, walked Joe Torre to set up a potential double play, but Simmons came through with his game-winning

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League				
	East	West	W	L
Cleveland	17	9	654	—
Detroit	15	12	556	2 1/2
Baltimore	14	13	519	3 1/2
New York	10	15	400	6 1/2
Boston	9	15	375	7
Milwaukee	8	16	333	8
National League				
	East	West	W	L
New York	24	7	774	—
Pittsburgh	16	12	571	6 1/2
Philadelphia	15	15	500	8 1/2
Chicago	14	15	483	9
Montreal	13	17	433	10 1/2
St. Louis	12	20	375	12 1/2
West				
xHouston	18	11	621	—
xLos Angeles	19	12	613	—
Cincinnati	17	14	558	2
San Diego	14	17	452	5
Atlanta	11	19	387	7 1/2
San Fran.	10	24	294	10 1/2
x-Late night game.				

East				
	W	L	Pct.	G.E.
New York	24	7	.774	—
Pittsburgh	16	12	.571	6
Philadelphia	15	15	.500	8
Chicago	14	15	.483	9
Montreal	13	17	.433	10
St. Louis	12	20	.375	12
West				

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunday's Games

American League

Boston (Peters 1-0 and Culp

2-3) at New York (Peterson 0-6

and Kekich 3-2), 2

Baltimore (Cuellar 1-3) at

Milwaukee (Brett 2-3)

Minnesota (Woodson 2-1 and

Blyleven 5-2) at Texas (Hand 0-

3 and Shellenback 0-0), 2

Cleveland (Tidrow 4-2) at De-

troit (Lolich 7-1)

California (May 0-3) at Chi-

cago (Bradley 4-2)

Oakland (Holtzman 5-2) at

Kansas City (Hedlund 0-3)

National League

Montreal (Torrez 3-1 and

Morton 1-3 or Renko 1-3) at

Pittsburgh (Walker 1-1 and

Johnson 0-2), 2

Chicago (Hands 2-1 at St.

Louis (Wise 3-3)

Cincinnati (Nolan 4-1 and Bil-

lingham 1-5 at San Diego (Grief

3-4 and Norman 3-2), 2

Houston (Reuss 2-2) at Los

Angeles (Singer 3-3)

Atlanta (Schueler 1-0 and

Reed 1-5) at San Francisco

(Bryant 1-3 and Marichal 1-7),

2

Top Angels, 8-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Dick Allen drove in four runs with a homer and a single as the Chicago White Sox trounced California 8-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Stan Bahnsen.

The victory was the eighth in the last nine games for the White Sox, who climbed within one-half game of first-place Minnesota in the American League West.

Bahnsen, 5-4, gave up a one-out single to Ken McMullen in the second, then retired 17 straight batters before McMullen beat out an infield hit to open the eighth.

The Sox jumped on starter Rick Clark, 3-4, for three runs in the opening inning, including two driven in by Allen's sixth homer of the year.

Chicago loaded the bases in the second on a pair of walks and an error in the third. Mike Andrews scored on a wild pitch and Bill Melton singled home the second run of the inning.

Bahnsen singled with one out in the third and Pat Kelly followed with his second double. Andrews beat out a hit to deep short to fill the bases and, after

Carlos May fanned, Allen singled home two more runs. California 000 000 0-0 2 4 Chicago 302 200 10x-8 8 2

Clark, Queen (3), Rose (8) and Kusnyer, Stephenson (6); Bahnsen and Herrmann. W—Bahnsen, 5-4. L—Clark, 3-4. HR—Chicago, Allen. (6).

Epstein, Brown Boost Oakland Past Royals 8-5

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mike Epstein hit a three-run homer and Ollie Brown keyed a two-run sixth inning rally with his first American League hit, leading the Oakland A's to an 8-5 victory over Kansas City Saturday.

Epstein homered for the A's in the first as they took a 4-0 lead but the sixth inning rally proved decisive.

Brown, acquired from San Diego, got things started in the sixth with a double. Another double by Ron Clark and pinch hitter Angel Mangual's single got the runs across. The A's wrapped it up with two more runs in the ninth.

Lou Piniella slammed his fourth homer for the Royals and also singled twice.

The victory went to reliever Rollie Fingers, while Al Fitzmorris was charged with the defeat, his third without a victory.

Oakland 400 002 002-8 12 1 Kansas City 000 130 010-5 14 3

Segui, Horlen (5), Fingers (6) and Duncan; Fitzmorris, Murphy (6), Rooker (7), Burgmeier (9) and Kirkpatrick. W—Fingers, 2-1. L—Fitzmorris, 0-3. HRs—Oakland, Epstein (3). Kansas City, Piniella (4).

Downing Tosses Two-Hitter, LA Raps Astros 3-0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Al Downing twirled a two-hitter and Bobby Valentine gave him the only run he needed with a first-inning homer as the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped Houston 3-0 Saturday night and vaulted over the Astros into first place in the National League West.

The only hits off Downing were a third-inning single by Roger Metzger and a pinch-single in the eighth by Jesus Alou.

Valentine hit Dave Roberts' first pitch of the game for his first homer of the season and Steve Garvey and Chris Cannizaro each drove in runs in support of Downing, who improved his record to 2-2.

The shutout, the sixth by the Dodgers' staff, lowered the team earned run average to 1.84.

The Dodgers added two more runs in the fourth. Frank Robinson singled with one out and, after Wes Parker grounded out, Garvey doubled down the right field line to score Robinson. Cannizaro followed with a single to left, scoring Garvey.

Roberts, Culver (1) and Hiatt; Downing and Cannizaro. W—Downing, 2-2. L—Roberts, 2-2. HR—Los Angeles, Valentine (1).

Ellis And Kison Combine For 6-0 Shutout Victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dock Ellis and Bruce Kison combined for a six-hit shutout as the Pittsburgh Pirates stretched their winning streak to five Saturday with a 6-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Ellis surrendered five hits, struck out five and walked nine before he was forced to leave after five innings because of a sore elbow. Kison allowed only a harmless single by Bob Bailey the rest of the way, preserving Ellis' fifth victory against one loss.

The Pirates jumped on Montreal starter Carl Morton for two runs in the first inning. Al Oliver's single and a single by Jose Pagan on which Ken Singleton let the ball get away from him brought in the first run. Jackie Hernandez singled in Pagan.

Manny Sanguillen singled in two more runs in the third before Willie Stargell made it 5-0 in the fifth with his eighth homer.

Dave Cash singled in the final run in the sixth.

Pittsburgh 000 000 000-6 2 0 Montreal 022 011 00x-6 10 0

Morton, Strahmayer (6), LeMaster, (7), Marshall (8) and Boccabella; Ellis, Kison (6) and Sanguillen. W—Ellis, 5-1. L—Morton, 1-4. HR—Pittsburgh, Stargell (1).

BOATING ON WHEELS AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will request \$108,724 in federal funds for a boating safety program which will include mobile presentations for 818 Texas secondary schools.

The money is Texas' share of a \$3 million appropriation for 1972 under the Federal Boat Safety Act of 1971. Texas is slated to receive \$217,812 for the program in 1973.

INDIANA PACERS' Roger Brown aims at the basket as New York Nets' Rick Barry starts to fall during the ABA playoff final Saturday in Uniondale, Ind.

Brown scored and Barry was charged with a foul. Brown scored 32 points as the Pacers defeated the Nets 108-105 for their second ABA title in three years.

(UPI Telephoto)

ST. LOUIS: Chicago Cubs' pitcher Burt Hooton (L) flips the ball to first baseman Billy Williams (26) as St. Louis Cardinals' Bernie Carbo (12) races for the bag in the second inning of the game Saturday afternoon.

Carbo hit a roller that was fielded by Hooton who threw to Williams for the force out. The Cards edged the Cubs, 3-2.

(UPI Telephoto)

Carthage Nabs Two Victories Over Hornets

MT. STERLING — Carthage swept two games from the Brown County Hornets by respective 9-1 and 10-2 counts in West Central Conference play.

Randy Long clouted a home run for the winners in the opener as the visitors took advantage of eight costly errors by the Hornets to score nine runs on nine hits. Steve Sorrells, the losing pitcher, hit a home run for his teams' only tally.

In a five inning second contest, Carthage jumped to a 4-0 lead after the first and was never threatened. Mark Carlock of Brown County with a triple had the game's only extra base hit.

Carthage 202 104 0-9 8 0 Brown Co. 001 000 0-1 2 8

3b—Mike Dion (C) HR—Randy Long (C); Steve Sorrells (B)

C—Youngmeyer and D. Dion B—Sorrells, Greg Carlock (6) and Mark Carlock.

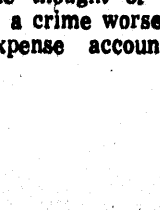
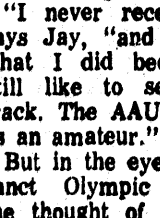
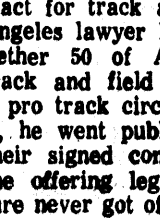
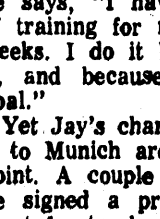
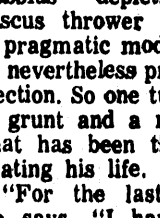
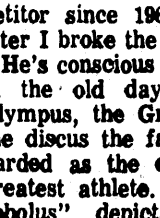
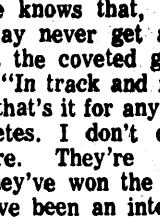
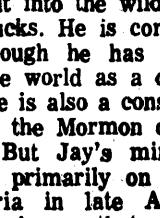
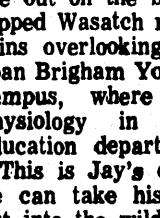
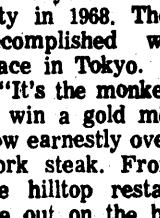
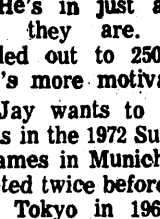
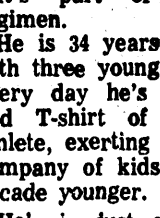
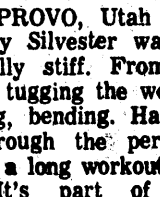
Carthage 401 50-10 4 1 Brown Co. 100 10-2 3 5

3b—Mark Carlock (B) C—Randy Long and D. Dion B—Wayne Ingram and Steve Sorrells



Murray Olderman

NEA Executive Editor



PROVO, Utah (NEA) — L. Jay Silvester was stiff. Physically stiff. From three hours of tugging the weights, stretching, bending. Hauling his bulk through the perspiring grime of a long workout.

It's part of Jay's daily regimen. He is 34 years old, married, with three young children. And every day he's in the shorts and T-shirt of the sweating athlete, exerting himself in the company of kids more than a decade younger.

He is just as good shape as they are. A solid 6-2 filled out to 250 pounds. And he's more motivated. Jay wants to throw the discus in the 1972 Summer Olympic Games in Munich. He has competed twice before in the games, at Tokyo in 1964 and Mexico City in 1968. The best he has accomplished was a fourth place in Tokyo.

"It's the monkey on my back, to win a gold medal," he says now earnestly over a cut of New York steak. From his seat in the hilltop restaurant he can see out on the beautiful white-topped Wasatch range of mountains overlooking the epic-and-span Brigham Young University campus, where Jay teaches physiology in the physical education department.

This is Jay's country, where he can take his pickup truck out into the wilderness to hunt ducks. He is comfortable here, though he has been all over the world as a discus thrower. He is also a conscientious elder in the Mormon church.

But Jay's mind these days is primarily on southern Bavaria in late August because he knows that, at his age, he may never get another chance at the coveted gold medal.

"In track and field," he says, "that's it for any man who competes. I don't care who they are. They're nothing until they've won the Olympics. And I've been an international competitor since 1961 and a year later I broke the world record."

He's conscious of the fact that in the old days around Mt. Olympus, the Greek who flung the discus the farthest was regarded as the epitome of the greatest athlete. Myron's "Discobolus" depicts the classic discus thrower in stone. Jay, a pragmatic modernist in form, is nevertheless proud of the connection. So one turn in the ring, a grunt and a mighty heave—that has been the ritual dominating his life.

"For the last four years," he says, "I haven't been out of training for more than two weeks. I do it because I love it, and because I have this goal."

Yet Jay's chances of making it to Munich are moot at this point. A couple of years ago, he signed a professional contract for track athletes. A Los Angeles lawyer had banded together 50 of America's best track and field performers in a pro track circuit. To finance it, he went public and needed their signed contracts to float the offering legally. The venture never got off the ground.

"I never received a cent," says Jay, "and I don't regret what I did because I would still like to see professional track. The AAU reinstated me as an amateur."

But in the eyes of the sacrosanct Olympic people, even the thought of professionalism is a crime worse than a padded expense account. So Jay is

sweating out an appeal by the U.S. Olympic Committee to the International Amateur Athletic Federation to determine his status. In the same boat are three other American world class performers who signed the old worthless contracts — 400 meters champion Lee Evans, silver medalist shotputter George Woods and steeple-chaser George Young.

If Jay does get the special dispensation and returns to Europe late this summer, he'll not have the specter of Al Oerter shrouding his ambitions.

Oerter, a track marvel, won the gold medal for the discus in each of the last four Olympics but does not plan to compete again. Silvester won't concede that Al was a better man — except in the Olympics.

"In two of them," he relates, "he was lucky." On a hot, listless day in Tokyo, a perfect 45-degree wind whipped up just as Oerter stepped into the ring for his fifth, and winning, throw.

"In Mexico," admits Jay, "he just flat whipped the world."

Jay's own ventures were played out. At Tokyo, walking through a stadium tunnel ("built for Japs"), he struck his head on an overhang 10 minutes before the qualifying throws, sustaining a cut which required several stitches. He finished fourth.

"Mexico," he says with a frown, "was a disaster. It was raining the day of the competition and got so slippery they had to put a net around the discus area so nobody would get killed. Finally they delayed it and we went into a room to lie down." He says he "freaked out" psychologically during the pause and finished fifth.

So now it's four years later and he wants to regenerate the quest for a gold medal. It would make the aches and stiffness every night worth the effort.

Sports Menu

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL Springfield Sectional

May 22

7:00—Jacksonville vs. Springfield High, at Lanphier Park

May 23

7:00—Highland vs. Alton, at Lanphier Park

LITTLE LEAGUE

May 22

Orioles vs Indians

Braves vs Cubs

May 23

Tigers vs Red Sox

Dodgers vs Cards

May 24

Indians vs Yanks

Cubs vs Giants

May 25

Red Sox vs Orioles

Braves vs Cards

May 26

Yanks vs Tigers

Giants vs Dodgers

PONY-COLT LEAGUES

May 22

Olsons Cleaners vs Langdon Insurance

Firemen vs Police Department

May 24

Winchester vs Hertzberg

Langdon Insurance vs Fanning Oil

May 26

Hertzberg vs Olsons Cleaners

Winchester vs Firemen

SUNDAY NIGHT

KAISER PITCH

6:00 — Kaiser Supply vs Waverly

7:15 — Greenbriar Apts. vs Jim's Discount

8:30 — Byers Brothers vs Virginia Merchants

YMCA SLOW PITCH

May 22

Women's Red Division

6:45 — Long's Trucking vs Carrollton Bank

8:00 — BTSSB vs Don & Gales

9:15 — Doyle Plumbing vs Capitol Records

May 23

Tuesday American

6:45 — Gale's TV vs VFW

8:00 — Brown's Shoe Fit vs Kaiser Supply

9:15 — Byers Brothers vs Ranson Insurance

May 24

Wednesday Continental

6:45 — Key Club vs City Power

8:00 — Smitty's Seat Covers vs Anderson Clayton

9:15 — Mac's Auto Service vs Capitol Records

May 25

Thursday National

6:45 — D & D Sports Center vs Hess Tire

8:00 — Ashland Indoes vs Virginia Angels

9:15 — Wareco vs Hertzberg

Thursday Service Club

6:45 — Rotary vs Moose

8:00 — Kiwanis vs Lions

9:15 — Elks vs Ambucs

CHURCH LEAGUE

SLOW PITCH

May 23

6:30 — Church of Christ vs Lynnville Christian 'A'

7:45 — Litterberry Baptist vs Lincoln Ave. Baptist 'A'

9:00 — First Baptist vs Nazarene

May 26

6:30 — First Presbyterian vs Lynnville Methodist

7:45 — Murrayville vs Lincoln Ave. Baptist

9:00 — Litterberry Christian vs Our Saviour's

Queen Elizabeth, Helen Traubel and Ma Perkins have one thing in common—all are the names of roses.

Florida's public university enrollment more than doubled in the seven year period ending in 1970. The enrollment was 33,449 in 196 and 73,076 in 1970.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The Nets, trailing 104-95 with less than six minutes to go, came back to within four points at 105-101. Then Brown turned the Indiana Pacers to a 108-105 victory over the New York Nets Saturday to win their second American Basketball Association championship in three years.

The Pacers, who also won the championship in 1969-70, put the Nets away with a 25-14 scoring surge led by Brown at the start of the third period in the sixth game of the best-of-seven series.

The rally gave Indiana an 81-70 lead, its largest margin of the game and helped the Pacers withstand a frantic rally by New York at the end.

New York trimmed it to three points on a field goal by Jim Ard and two foul shots by Rick Barry before time ran out at the end.

A three-point try by Bill Melchionni, who led New York with 23 points, just missed the basket at the final gun.

The teams were tied 50-50 at the half after Indiana came back with a strong finish to wipe out a 12-point Net lead.

Weaver One Ahead In Thomas Tourney

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Bert Weaver, the host pro, clung to a one-stroke lead through three rounds of the \$175,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Open Golf Tournament Saturday as Lee Trevino's charge faded.

The 40-year-old Weaver matched par 72 on the Colonial Country Club layout where he assumed the head pro job last year.

That gave him a 54-hole total of 212-four under par—on the demanding 7,185-yard lake-laced course.

Big J.C. Snead remained one back with a 72-213.

The visibly angry Trevino, the defending champion who once shared the top spot on this warm sunny day, missed two birdie opportunities and bogied the final hole for a 73-214. He was tied at that figure, two strokes back, with veteran Doug Sanders, who had a 72.

"I'm sick," said Sanders, who twice missed putts inside three feet.

Chuck Courtney was next at 72-215, three back.

Arnold Palmer had consecutive bogeys on the 14th and 15th holes, three-putted the 18th for a par and stumbled in with a 74-216. He was tied with four others.

Trevino was three under par and tied for the lead for the \$35,000 first prize until he faltered in the stretch run.

He was visibly angry and upset when Palmer, playing in the group behind him, hit his second shot on the green while Trevino was putting.

Weaver, a one-time tour regular now seeking to become the first club pro to win a regular tour event on his home course since Earl Stewart turned the trick at Dallas in 1961, knocked in a 14-foot birdie putt on the par five 16th to take sole control of the top spot.

Weaver, who won the Jacksonville Open in 1965 but has played only in spots because of injuries the last five seasons, played before a huge enthusiastic gallery of home-town well-wishers.

"I'm very satisfied with the

Nettles' Homer Powers Indians By Detroit, 2-1

DETROIT (AP) — Graig Nettles clubbed his first home run of the season, a two-run shot in the first inning, to power the Cleveland Indians to a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

The two-out blast off Tom Timmerman followed an error by Tigers' third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez on Alex Johnson's grounder.

It was the first of just two hits the Indians managed off Timmerman, 2-4, and two relievers. The other hit was Del Unser's double in the third.

The Tigers got their lone run off Vince Colbert in the bottom of the first when Dick McAuliffe walked and scored on Gates Brown's double.

Brown took third on a wild pitch but Colbert struck out Bill Freehan and Norm Cash to end the threat.

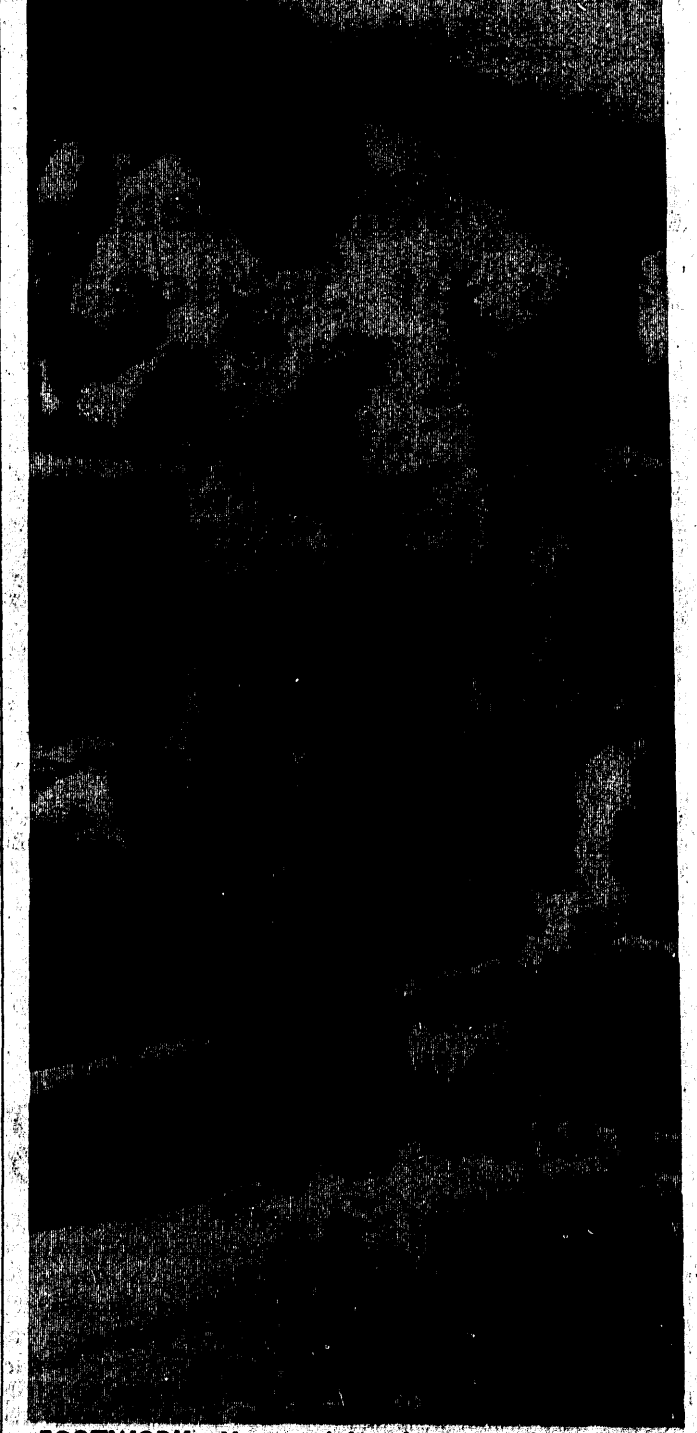
Denny Riddleberger took over with two away in the fifth after Colbert had loaded the bases on two walks and a single. He picked up the victory by getting pinch-hitter Al Kaline to fly out.

Cleveland 200 000 000-2 2 0 Detroit 100 000 000-1 7 4

Colbert, Riddleberger (5), Farmer (7), Mingori (1) and Fosse; Timmerman, Scherman (7), Strampe (9) and Freehan. W—Riddleberger, 1-0. L—Timmerman, 2-4. HR—Cleveland, G. Nettles (1).

Brothers Pat and Tom Milkovich are on Michigan State's varsity wrestling team.

Michigan State football teams have scored 396 victories against 212 losses and 35 ties in 75 years.



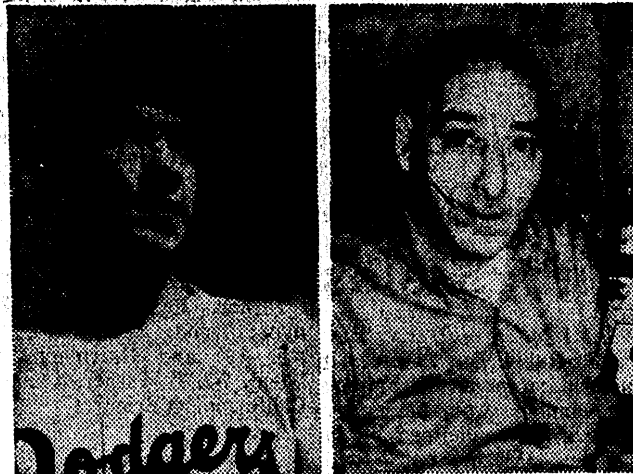
FOOTWORK: Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier tests his foot action in Omaha Saturday during training for his title fight with Ron Stander of Council Bluffs, Ia., this Thursday. (UPI Telephoto)



Preacher Roe



Carl Furillo



Billy Cox

Cities Combine For Expansion

NEW YORK (AP) — Four cities bent on gaining expansion franchises in the National Football League—Memphis, Tampa, Seattle and Phoenix—have joined forces for their common target, marking the first time a concerted effort has been made by cities seeking NFL teams.

The four-city set-up was revealed to The Associated Press by Mike Lynn, president of Mid South Sports Inc., which is seeking a franchise for Memphis, following receipt of a letter from Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The letter states that Rozelle or one of his chief aides will meet with the group Sept. 7. "The purpose," said Lynn, "is to make a pitch for our four areas. We all have a common goal—we hope the collective voice may be a little stronger than a single voice."

Besides Lynn, the others involved are: —Bill Markham, a Tampa sports promoter seeking a franchise for that city, which will play host to three Baltimore Colts exhibition games this season.

—Hugh McElhenny, the general manager of the Seattle Kings, a non-existent team.

Buckeyes Down Indiana Twice In Loop Finale

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State swept a baseball doubleheader from Indiana 5-4 and 4-1 Saturday as both teams completed dismal Big Ten seasons.

The Buckeyes wound up with a 6-10 league mark and a 11-25 record overall. The 25 defeats were the worst ever for OSU in a single season.

Indiana finished 2-11 in the conference and 11-25 for all games. Ohio State scored the winning run in the opener on a double steal by Steve Day from first and Barry Bonnell from third. When the Indiana catcher threw to second, Bonnell broke for home and scored.

The Buckeyes completed the sweep when relief pitcher Larry Stange saved the day for starter Ted Mondzelewski in the final inning of the second game by fanning the Hoosiers' powerful Ted Lewis, who had come to the plate with the bases loaded.

First Game
Indiana 210 100 0-4 8 2
Ohio State 220 010 0-5 7 2
Knopf, Sorguis (3) and St. Pierre; Fulk and Brownstein. W-Fulk 3-2. L-Sorguis 2-4. HR: Lewis.

Second Game
Indiana 010 000 0-1 4 5
Ohio State 001 102 0-4 5 0
Balsley, Dempsey (4), Werd (5) and St. Pierre; Mondzelewski, Stange (7) and Brownstein. W-Mondzelewski 2-5. L-Balsley 3-2.

Badgers Divide Doubleheader With Spartans

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Shaun Howitt's two home runs and a single powered Michigan State to a 12-5 victory over Wisconsin in Big Ten baseball Saturday after the Badgers beat the Spartans 7-5.

Michigan State rapped out 13 hits in the nightcap against six Wisconsin pitchers, including homers by Ron Pruitt and Daley Oliver as well as Howitt's circuit smashes.

Howitt finished the day with three round trippers and two singles for eight runs batted in. Fred Spyttek homered for the Badgers to start things going in the opener. But Wisconsin used three walks, a fielder's choice and a sacrifice fly to score twice in the third inning and go ahead for good, 5-3. Errors in the fourth and fifth led to the deciding runs.

Michigan State finished the Big Ten season with a 10-8 record and Wisconsin with a 7-8 mark.

Lee Jougard set a singles record when he rolled a 775 series in the 1951 American Bowling Congress tournament.

NEW YORK (NEA) — Two recently published books, with baseball as the core, probe the cheery and melancholy aspects of time: "The Boys of Summer" by Roger Kahn and "The Summer Game," by Roger Angell.

For player and fan, time is both friend and enemy. Remembrance of past performances and hope in spring may replenish the soul; yet time is inevitably withering.

Kahn and Angell have each retained an honest and boy-like sentiment toward baseball; however, neither has allowed the wonders of nostalgia to eclipse a mature, clear-eyed perspective.

Kahn covered the old Brooklyn Dodgers for the New York Herald Tribune in 1952 and 1953 and even as a child was a Dodger fan who lived close enough to Ebbets Field to hear the cheering when his window was open and the wind was right. In the last few years he visited some old Dodger players to see how they were getting on.

He found them, "not only as old athletes but as fathers and men, dead as ballplayers to be sure, but still battling, as strong men always battle, the implacable enemy, time."

Angell deals less with specific performers. His book is a collection of pieces written over the last 10 years for the New Yorker magazine; it poetically, trenchantly attempts to understand the deep fascination baseball has had for a nation.

"Within the ballpark, time moves differently, marked by no clock except the events of the game," writes Angell. "This is the unique, unchangeable feature of baseball, and perhaps explains why this sport, for all the enormous changes it has undergone in the past decade or two, remains somehow rustic, unviolent, and introspective."

"Baseball's time is seamless and invisible, a bubble within which players move at exactly the same pace and rhythms as all their predecessors."

Angell does not accept a current notion held by some that baseball is dead, or dying. "Baseball in the mind" is as vivid as a game we may be watching at a particular moment. Because of baseball's slow pace and clean physical lines, we can easily recall figures and occasions, sounds and sights of long-gone contests. Such recollections are surely part of the great grasp that a

Evanston Heads List Into Finals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Defending champion Evanston will be among the favorites next weekend in the Illinois State High School Track and Field Meet which will be held at Eastern Illinois University at Charleston.

The Wildcats easily swept to the Glenbrook South District championship by totaling 76 points to 23 for runner-up Waukegan.

Evanston qualified 14 individuals including its 880-yard relay team. Bloom finished on top in the Hillcrest District with 50 points to 50 for Thornton while Thornridge was third with 31. Led by Frank Flores, Bloom had eight qualifiers in addition to its mile relay team.

Flores won the two mile run in 9:17.4 and finished second in the mile run won by Paul Beck of Thornton in 4:31.

At Springfield, Southeast qualified 20 individuals in five events plus the mile relay team while Jacksonville had six qualifiers plus the 880-yard relay team.

George Haley of Jacksonville won both hurdles—the highs in 14.6 and the lows in 20.1—while teammate Gary Russell won the mile in 4:28.6 and the two mile run in 9:33.

Bob Zanot of Griffin captured the long jump at 21 feet 7 1/2 inches and won the 220 in 22.4. York and Lyons of LaGrange finished one-two in the West Leyden District. York scored 40 1/2 points and Lyons was close second with 39. Jim Hurt of Proviso West captured the mile in 4:16.5.

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Strike Evaluation Says Owners Lost

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — The strike lingers like a remissive abscess. The root of discontent in baseball, its fester abated by the resumption of play, won't flare up for another year, although the poison of the schism between players and owners still infects the system.

Tom Seaver of the New York Mets, who was closer to the raw ends than most as a player representative, says, "Once we get to summer, we'll feel it even less. It'll wear off."

With the emotional pain of the flareup allayed, it is possible now to localize the causes of one of the more embarrassing periods in sports history and assess the after-effects.

The early analyses of the strike concentrated blame on the players as the ungrateful minions who had traduced the grand style of baseball by belittling for more money in an already inflated pension grab-bag. Even their intent was misinterpreted, like how come guys making up to \$200,000 a year are asking owners to cough up more dough.

It puzzled me particularly that the majority of the baseball press condemned the players for their grubbiness and their obstinacy. The guys doing the writing are working stiff themselves who generally have their own unions trying to get better conditions for them, so you'd have thought their natural that the majority of the baseball press condemned the players for their grubbiness and their obstinacy. The guys doing the writing are working stiff themselves who generally have their own unions trying to get better conditions for them, so

Midwest Loop Track Winners

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Here are the winners in the Midwest Conference track meet at Ball State University this weekend.

3,000-meter steeplechase — Al Myers, Ball State, 9:09.0.
Triple jump — Jim Harris, Southern Illinois, 51-8 1/2 (new conference and track record).

Shot put — Rich Bilder, Northern Illinois, 60-7 (new conference and track record).

6-mile run — Steve Wynder, Ball State, 29:48.9.
Javelin — Tom Liesz, Southern Illinois, 199.4.

440-relay — Southern Illinois, 4:10 (new track record).
Mile run — Dave Hill, Southern Illinois, 4:07.3 (new conference and track record).

120 high hurdles — Dan Jacques, Northern Illinois, 14.2 (new conference record).

Long jump — Bill Hancock, Southern Illinois, 25 1/4 (new conference and track record).

440-dash — Bruce Ilirigho, Illinois State, 46.7 (new conference and track record).

100-dash — Ivor Crockett, Southern Illinois, 9.4 (new conference record, ties track record).

880-run — Steve Hall, Ball State, 1:54.5.
440-intermediate hurdles — Lonnie Brown, Southern Illinois, 53.1 (new conference record).

220-dash — Ivor Crockett, Southern Illinois, 20.7 (new conference and track record).

Discus — Rich Bilder, Northern Illinois, 161-10 (new conference record).

Pole Vault — Randy Ilom, Southern Illinois, 15-0 (ties conference record, new track record).

3-mile run — Dave Hill, Southern Illinois, 14:03.
Mile relay — Southern Illinois, 3:14.0 (ties conference and track record).

High jump — Mike Bernard, Southern Illinois, 6-11 1/4 (new conference and track record).

great driving is the story of a man, who was born in sorrow, whose sweetest songs tell of saddest thought."

Defeat always lurks. Man must contend with this somber thought, but few men face it as often and in so bright a spotlight as a ballplayer.

"What is certain in baseball," writes Angell, "is that someone, perhaps several people, will fail. They will be searched out, caught in the open, and defeated. Every movement of every game, from first pitch to last out, is measured and recorded against an absolute standard, and thus each success is also a failure. Credit that strikeout to the pitcher, but also count it against the batter's average."

After his interview, Kahn comes away with the buoyant thought: "In the end, (one) is renewed. Yes, it is fiercely difficult for the athlete to grow old, but to age with dignity, and with courage cuts close to what it is to be a man. And most of (the Dodgers) have aged that way, with dignity, with courage and with hope."

you'd have thought their natural sympathies would be with the players as co-workers. Instead, they generously emphasized the fact that the public was with the owners.

Even the issues were distorted. Let's look at them baldly. The players weren't really asking the owners per se to give them anything. They were asking for a cost-of-living increase in pension benefits by taking money from a surplus which was already built up. And how was it built up? Not by donations from the owners, but basically from the slice of World Series broadcast money which has long ago been apportioned to the pension instead of going to the players individually as their logical cut.

The owners wouldn't have given up one cent of their own revenue in 1972, or any other year.

When an impasse was reached over increasing the pension—the owners had to give permission—the players suggested neutral arbitration, a traditional and honored practice in labor negotiations, and were flatly turned down. Ergo, strike.

The ridiculous posture of the owners was revealed by none other than Charles O. Finley, an insurance magnate, who said later that if the actuarial figures of the existing pension fund had been revealed to him and the other owners, they never would have voted against the players in the first place.

A fashionable argument against the players is to question how a young guy who plays a kid's game is entitled to a pension which can pay him up to \$2,000 a month or thereabouts. That's like wondering why Tony Bennett should get \$40,000 a week in Las Vegas and set up tax shelters. The big league baseball player is a highly skilled professional, one of a species of only 1,000 in a nation of more than 200 million people. He sells himself on the open market for all he can get, while he can get it, a kid's game is entitled to a \$40,000 a week in Las Vegas big league baseball player is one of a species of only 1,000 in a nation of more than 200 million people. He sells himself on the open market for all he can get, while he can get it, because his perishable. Building up protection against the day he vanishes into limbo natural and negotiable.

Now we come to the effect of the strike. Did it hurt the players' earning power? Immediately, it cost them a few bucks in salary. Indirectly, by making people realize for a few weeks early in the season they didn't really miss baseball, it could have cost them more.

But the guy who really lost was the owner. First, he took the biggest financial bath from the games missed because they were the lush opening dates of the season, and irreplaceable. Second, he's in the business of selling his team to the public, and for one month or more he was busy maligning it.

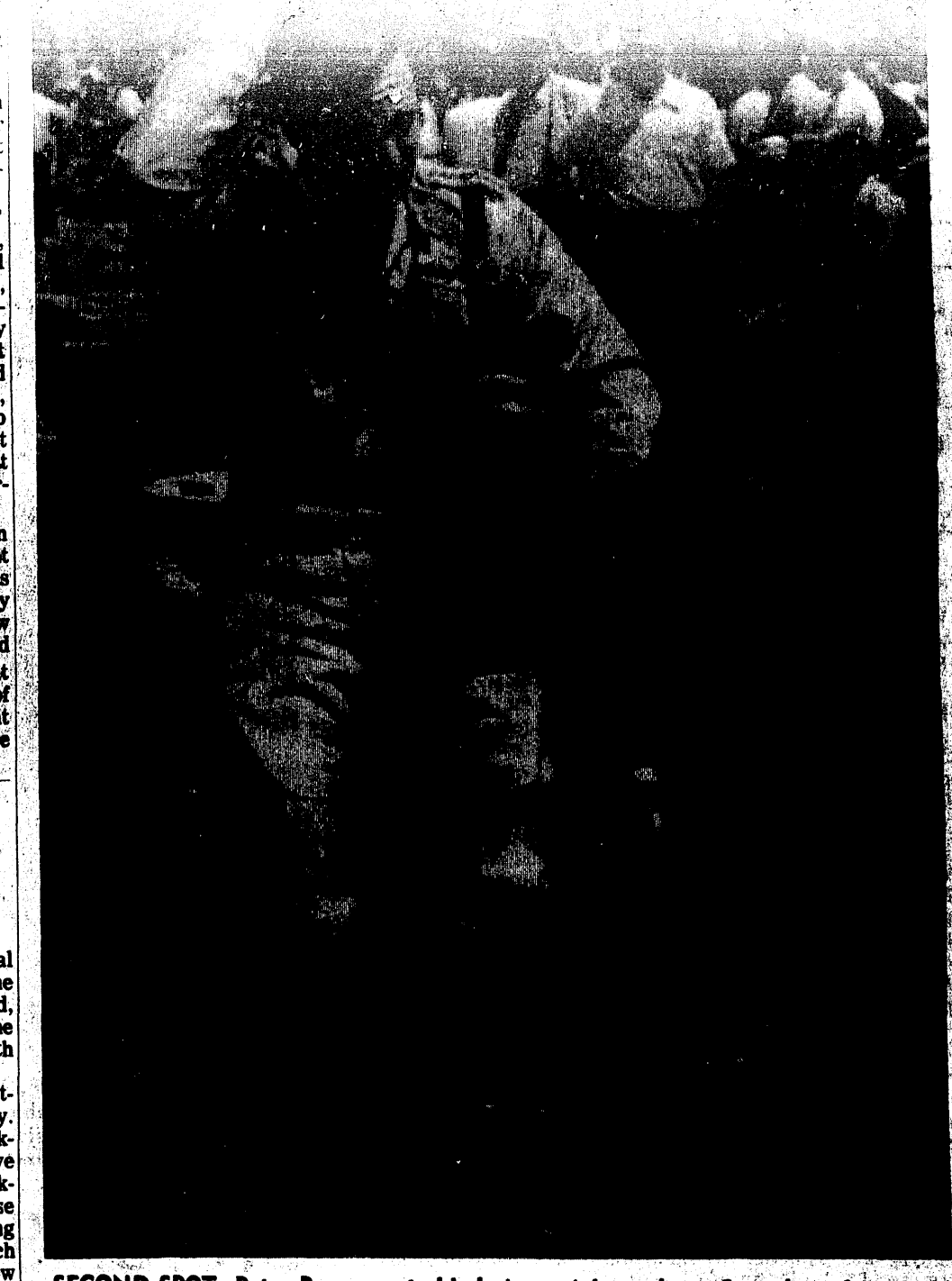
The image of the owner as a benevolent patron is gone. He killed it himself. He also lashed out at Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Players Association, as the Machiavellian villain.

"I was surprised," says Seaver now, "the way the players stood together. Most of us respected Miller tremendously. He guided us very well, not in trying to tell us what to do but in giving us alternatives and letting us make up our own minds."

There was, for Seaver, one benefit from the strike—and one which may heal the canker when the pension issue is raised again next year.

"The owners," he says, "now treat the players much more like men."

A helluva way to get adult treatment.



SECOND SPOT: Peter Revson gets his hair straightened out Saturday afternoon after ten miles around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway at an average speed of 192.885 m.p.h. That speed gave Revson, from New York City, the No. 2 starting spot for the Indianapolis 500. (UPI Telephoto)

Unser's Record Survives Tests

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bobby Unser's Indianapolis Motor Speedway qualifying record stood up Saturday under the best of the flashy McLaren cars could do in the next-to-last session of 10-mile trials for the 50th 500-mile race next Saturday.

Unser and his Eagle will start in the No. 1 spot, otherwise known as the pole position.

Peter Revson of the Revlon cosmetics family failed to recover the qualifying record he set last year but his average of 192.885 miles an hour earned him the No. 2 starting position.

Lee And Barton Spark Padres Over Reds, 5-3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Leron Lee and Bob Barton drove in two runs apiece as the San Diego Padres snapped Cincinnati's nine-game winning streak with a 5-3 victory Saturday night.

Steve Arlin, 3-3, was staked to a 3-0 lead in the first inning after Derrel Thomas and Curt Blefary led off with singles against loser Jack Billingham. Lee singled one run home and Barton singled home the other two.

Lee clouted his third homer of the year off Billingham in the fifth inning and Thomas doubled home a run in the seventh with his third hit of the game.

Arlin lost a shutout in the sixth inning after Joe Morgan walked, stole second and reached third on an infield out. He scored a sacrifice fly by Johnny Bench, who homered in the ninth.

Cincinnati 000 001 002-3 5 0
San Diego 300 010 10x-5 9 2
Billingham, Sprague (7) and Bench; Arlin, Corkins (9) and Barton. W-Arlin, 3-3. L-Billingham, 1-6. HRs-Cincinnati, Bench (5). San Diego, Lee (3).

NOT FARMER'S BAG
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Dr. Frank L. Bentz, a farm economist, says the nation's farmers should not be blamed for the high cost of food.

"The bag boy at the checkout counter has more to do with rising food prices than the farmer," said Bentz, vice president for agricultural affairs at the University of Maryland.

"While at-the-farm prices were edging up 6 per cent, labor costs for those working to create a finished product, get it to the store and put it in your grocery bag went up an average of 53 per cent over 1959 levels."

Five New York stakes races are more than 100 years old—the Belmont, Champagne, Travers, Ladies and Jerome.

Broberg, Texas Top Minnesota By 5-1 Count

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers rapped out 10 hits including a two-run double by Don Mincher, as Pete Broberg, with ninth-inning relief help, beat the Minnesota Twins 5-1 Saturday.

Broberg, 3-2, cruised into the ninth inning with a two-hit shut-out but was replaced by Mike Paul after giving up a single to Danny Thompson. Rod Carew's run-scoring double and a walk.

The Rangers coupled singles by Rich Billings and Jeff Burroughs with Toby Harrah's sacrifice fly for their first run off Jim Perry, 3-3, in the fourth inning.

They struck for two more in the fifth on Elliott Maddox leadoff triple, a single by Dave Nelson, a throwing error by Perry on an attempted pick-off at first and Billings' single. They added their final runs in the seventh on Micher's two-base hit.

Minnesota 000 000 001-1 4 3
Texas 000 120 20x-5 10 1
J. Perry, Norton (7), Maddox (8) and Mitterwald; Broberg, Paul (9) and Billings. W-Broberg, 3-2. L-J. Perry, 3-3.

Crowley Sparks Baltimore Past Milwaukee, 6-1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jerry Crowley cracked a three-run homer, a double and a single, driving in four runs and leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-0 victory over Milwaukee Saturday.

While Crowley took care of the runs, Jim Palmer took care of the pitching until he was relieved in the eighth after allowing just two hits. Grant Jackson finished a five-hit shutout.

Crowley hit the three-run homer in the sixth inning to assure Palmer his fourth victory in seven decisions. He also contributed a single in the third that set up the Orioles' first run and a double in the eighth to account for another. Crowley scored twice.

The runs that put it out of reach were scored in the sixth inning off Brewers' starter Skip Lockwood, behind only 1-0 at the time. Mark Belanger walked and went to second on an error by George Scott. One out later Crowley hit his second home run of the year into the right field seats.

The Orioles scored first in the third inning on singles by Brooks Robinson and Crowley and a sacrifice fly by Paul Blair.

Baltimore 000 100 000-6 0 0
Milwaukee 000 000 000-1 0 0
Palmer, Jackson (7) and Belanger; Crowley, Lockwood, Day (7), Colborn (7) and Perry. W-Crowley (9). W-Palmer (9). L-Lockwood, 0-4. HR-Baltimore, Crowley (2).

Two other Illinois captured their events and also qualified for the NCAA. Harry Booker ran the 100-yard-dash in :09.5, and Larry Dykstra tossed the discus 177.1 feet.

Best Wildcat performance was by Tom Bach, who did 1:19.3 in the 660.

Illini Waltz Past Wildcats In Dual Meet

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois captured 13 of 18 events Badie took second with 4:03.2, western 107-42 in a dual track meet.

Rick Gross of the Illini clocked the third best collegiate mile time so far this year with 4:00.4, while teammate Lee La and Rod Mango in the 880. Phil.

The times qualified both runners for the NCAA meet.

Also qualifying for the NCAA meet were Illini Ron Phillips and Rob Mango in the 0. Phillips did 1:48.2; Mango, 1:48.4, in finishing 1-2.

Two other Illini captured their events and also qualified for the NCAA. Harry Booker ran the 100-yard-dash in :09.5, and Larry Dykstra tossed the discus 177.1 feet.

Best Wildcat performance was by Tom Bach, who did 1:19.3 in the 660.

To New League

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Black Hawk star Bobby Hull said Friday he may bolt to Winnipeg of the World Hockey Association.

"I've made a verbal deal with Winnipeg. And if they

Yank Ace Nabs Easy 6-0 Victory Over Red Sox

NEW YORK (AP) — New York ace Mel Stottlemyre scattered eight hits in pitching his second consecutive shutout and third of the season as the Yankees defeated the Boston Red Sox 6-0 Friday night.

The Yankees nipped winless Marty Pattin, 0-5, for a run in the second inning on Rich McKinney's single, a wild pitch, a balk and a single by Gene Michael and chased him with three runs in the fourth.

Michael led off with a single. Stottlemyre was hit by a pitch and they advanced on a wild pitch. Horace Clarke blooped a double to short left, scoring Michael, and when third baseman Rico Petrocelli threw the relay past second, Stottlemyre also scored. Bobby Murcer singled home the final run of the inning.

Stottlemyre, 4-3, had to pitch out of trouble three times in gaining his 32nd career shutout. Boston 000 000 0-0 3 1 New York 010 300 02x-6 11 1

Pattin, Lee (4), Moret (5), Tatum (7) and Fisk; Stottlemyre and Munson. W—Stottlemyre, 4-3. L—Pattin, 0-5.

make good on it, I'm gone. They'll have themselves a hockey player," Hull told the Chicago Tribune.

Hull said that, if Winnipeg comes up with the money, "there's no chance for me to stay in Chicago." Hull is seeking \$1 million in advance of the first year's service and another million for four more years of play.

Hull commented it would just be good business to accept such an offer and that "it's the first time in the last 15 years I've felt needed."

The 33-year-old left wing said: "I've made an agreement with Winnipeg, and I want to keep my word." He said he won't use the Winnipeg offer as a lever to get more money from the Black Hawks.

Ben Haskin, owner of the Winnipeg Jets, told the Tribune: "We'll have the money. We'll meet with Bobby and his agent next week."

Hull's recently expired contract with the Black Hawks paid \$150,000 a year, and the expected \$2 million Winnipeg contract would far outpace anything Hull expects the Hawks to offer, the Tribune said.

Hull said a decision to go to Winnipeg might be made easier by the fact that the Black Hawk front office hasn't shown much interest in him. He commented, "They never made good on their contract promises."

"So far, the impression I've gotten from them (the Hawk management) is that, if I go to the other league, fine; if I stay here, fine," Hull said.

Hull said he feels the SHA is a great challenge, "which I'll work very hard to make succeed."



FLYING: Expos' Tim Lincecum forces Pirates' Vic Davalillo at second and throw to first to complete a double play in the first inning of Friday's game in Pittsburgh. Lincecum was unassisted on the play. Teammate Hector Torres watches. Pittsburgh won the game, 8-0.

Grote, Staub Pace Mets, 8-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jerry Grote, drove in four runs with a pair of homers and Rusty Staub knocked in three with a homer and a single as the high-flying New York Mets dumped the Philadelphia Phillies 8-3 Friday night.

The victory, the Mets' eighth in a row, enabled them to widen their National League East Division lead to six games.

The Mets scored a run in the first inning on a walk to Tommie Agee and singles by Staub and John Milner but the Phils went ahead in the second on Dick Selma's two-run double.

Staub tied it in the fifth with his fifth homer of the year, then Grote, who capped New York's scoring with a three-run blast in the ninth, put the Mets on top for good with his first homer of the game leading off the sixth.

When Selma, 1-3, followed with walks to winning pitcher Buzz Capra and Bud Harrelson, reliever Ken Reynolds took over for Philadelphia. He walked Agee to load the bases, then Staub cracked his two-run single to put New York ahead.

He issued a two-out single to John Boccabella, then retired eight more Expos in a row before Boccabella beat out an infield hit in the eighth. Jim Fairley doubled in the ninth.

The Pirates, winning their fourth in a row and ninth game in the last 11, took the lead in the second inning on Stargell's seventh home run, a blast over the center field fence off Bill Stoneman, 3-4.

They made it 2-0 in the third as Dave Cash singled, stole second and came around on Vic Davalillo's single, then added another run in the sixth as Davalillo walked and Roberto Clemente and Stargell each singled.

Pittsburgh wrapped it up with a five-run eighth, highlighted by Stargell's two-run double.

Montreal 000 000 0-0 4 0 Pittsburgh 011 001 05x-8 12 0

Stoneman, Gilbert (6), Strohmayr (8) and Boccabella; Moose and Sanguinelli. W—Moose, 2-2. L—Stoneman, 3-4. HR—Pittsburgh, Stargell (7).

5-2. The Phils scored their other run in the seventh when Denny Doyle tripled and came home as Harrelson fumbled the relay from the outfield.

New York: 100-013 003-8 10 1 Philadelphia 020 000 100-3 9 1

Capra, Frisella (8) and Grote; Selma; Reynolds (6), Short (8) and McCarver. W—Capra, 3-1. L—Selma, 1-4. HRs—New York, Staub (5), Grote (2) (3).

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Moose hurled 4 1/3 innings of perfect ball and finished with a four-hitter as the Pittsburgh Pirates rode Willie Stargell's four runs batted in to an 8-0 victory over Montreal Friday night.

Moose, 2-2, who struck out six without issuing a walk, returned the first 13 batters he faced before Bob Bailey lined a clean single up the middle with one out in the fifth.

He issued a two-out single to John Boccabella, then retired eight more Expos in a row before Boccabella beat out an infield hit in the eighth. Jim Fairley doubled in the ninth.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Kansas City Royals went on their biggest run-producing spree ever, backing Paul Splittorff's six-hit pitching with a 20-hit bombardment that included four home runs as they massacred the Oakland A's 16-1 Friday night.

The Royals managed their new high with a seven-run seventh inning highlighted by John Mayberry's second homer of the game and a three-run shot by Amos Otis.

Lou Piniella drilled a homer to climax Kansas City's three-run outburst in the first against John "Blue Moon" Odom, 2-1.

They erupted for five more in the fifth against relievers Roland Fingers and Don Shaw.

The Royals got four of their runs in the seventh before the A's could retire a batter as Paul Schaaf, Splittorff and Fred Patek singled to set up Otis' homer.

Oakland managed its lone run against Splittorff, 3-3, in the fourth on Joe Rudi's triple and Reggie Jackson's double.

Oakland 000 100 000-1 6 2 Kansas City 300 150 70x-16 20 0

Odom, Horlen (4), Fingers (5), Shaw (5), Locker (8) and Duncan, Haney (7); Splittorff and Kirkpatrick. W—Splittorff, 3-3. L—Odom, 2-1. HRs—Kansas City, Piniella (3), Mayberry (2) (3), Otis (1).

ST. OLAF DEFENDS TITLE

APPLETON, Wis. (AP) — St. Olaf successfully defended its Midwest Conference golf championship Friday with medalist Bob Schumacher leading the way.

The Olaf totalled 618 strokes to 623 for runnerup Knox in the two-day meet, while Schumacher tied with Skip Tredway of Grinnell at 152 for the individual honors.

ROLLA, Mo. (UPI) — University of Missouri-St. Louis advanced to the finals of the NCAA College Division District Five baseball playoffs Saturday with a 4-1 victory over Northern Iowa.

UMSL faced Northern Colorado in the championship round. The district winner goes to the national meet in Springfield, Ill., June 8-10.

UMSL capitalized on four Northern Iowa errors and the four-hit pitching of Dale Westertolt.

The Rivermen scored unearned runs in the fourth and eighth innings, then hit four straight singles in the ninth for two more runs. Northern Iowa scored its only run in the second inning on a home run by Ron Joyce.

Down Chicago, 4-3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Torre snapped out of a brief slump with a towering three-run homer off Ferguson Jenkins, leading the St. Louis Cardinals out of an eight-game losing streak with a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday night.

Torre connected in the fifth inning after the Cubs took a 2-1 lead in the top of the frame on Ken Rudolph's solo shot off Scipio Spinks.

Ted Simmons ignited the Cards rally with a ground rule double and Matty Alou presided over Torre's 300-foot shot into the left field seats with a scratch hit off the glove of Jenkins, 4-4.

Chicago scored in the first on singles by Don Kessinger, Glenn Beckert and Rick Monday. The Cards tied it on a pop

fly triple by Ted Simmons leading off the fourth, a walk and a double play grounder.

Chicago's final run came in the sixth as Monday doubled, moved to third on Jim Hickman's ground ball and scored on Carmen Fanzone's sacrifice

fly. Chicago 100 011 000-3 8 1 St. Louis 000 10 00x-4 9 0

Wood Wins 7th, Angels Fall 3-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Knuckleballing Wilbur Wood recorded his seventh victory of the season and contributed a pair of key singles to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 3-1 victory over California Friday night.

Wood 7-2 scattered six hits but Steve Kealey replaced him on the mound when Bob Oliver led off the ninth for the Angels with a double.

The White Sox' veteran out-dued another knuckleballer, Eddie Fisher, as the Sox posted their 14th home victory in 16

starts. Wood added his own cause by smashing a single and scoring the game's first run in the third inning and then singled home another run in the fourth when Chicago wrapped it up with a two-run rally.

He singled with one out in the third, took third on a single by Pat Kelly and scored on a sacrifice fly by Mike Andrews.

Richie Allen opened the Chicago fourth with a single but was forced by Bill Melton. Rick Reichardt followed with a single and Rich Morales singled Melton home before Wood delivered his run-scoring single.

Wood lost his shutout bid when Syd O'Brien hit a pinch home run with one out in the eighth.

California 000 000 010-1 7 0 Chicago 001 000 00x-3 7 2

Lady Jockey Loses Bout With Scales

MIAMI (AP) — Pretty Barbara Jo Rubin won 28 races in a historic career as the nation's first winning woman jockey, but she's been sidelined by injuries and a losing battle with the scales.

The 22-year-old brunette is working in the information booth at Calder Race Track. At 120 pounds, her figure is perfect for a bikini but too hefty for a thoroughbred.

"I like this job," she says, "anything to keep me near horses."

In the booth Barbara answers customers' questions about racing.

Two years ago, she made news when she broke a jockey boycott at Tropical Park.

"When I was riding people would yell at me and say nasty things but it never bothered me," Barbara said. "Once I got up on a horse I was in a world of my own."

Barbara Jo rode her first winner at Charles Town, W.Va. She also rode at Aqueduct where she won two of three starts. In all she won 28 times in 96 races.

"I had a hard time learning to use the whip," she recalled, "but I always could get out of the gate faster than anybody."

"The other jocks always told me to watch the starter, that he'd tip off when he was going to press the buzzer. That you could hear a click before the buzzer went off."

"Well, I learned soon enough not to pay attention to that stuff. There is a click, just before the bell sounds and the gates open, but it's so indistinct you can't hear it. But your horse can. I found out that just before the bell my horse's ears would start pricking, which meant he'd heard the click. As soon as I saw the ears move, I'd be ready to come out of there. It always worked for me."

I love the gate best of all... feeling the horse's muscles all tensed up, feeling it all right under you."

Barbara began gaining weight—she was still a growing girl—and tried reducing pills. They had a terrible effect, making her tense and nervous.

"When I lost my ability to be completely relaxed on a horse, she said, 'I lost my strongest element of my riding talent.'"

Then, last summer she was riding her quarter horse at her farm near Hollywood when the horse reared. He came down backwards with Barbara still aboard.

"It broke my pelvis and finished things once and for all," she said.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals traded outfielder first baseman Joe Hagge to the Cincinnati Reds Thursday night for outfielder Bernie Carbo in a straight-player transaction.

The trade of the 25-year-old Hagge for the 24-year-old Carbo was announced following the Cardinals' 6-4 loss to the Chicago Cubs, their eighth straight defeat.

Hagge, hitting .237, led the cards with three home runs. Carbo, a rookie sensation for Cincinnati in 1970, tallied off to a .219 batting mark for the Reds in 1971 and had been used sparingly this spring.

Indy Rookie Yet To Meet His Favorite

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Hiss, a top candidate for rookie honors at Indianapolis, has been at the speedway two weeks but still hasn't accomplished one of his major goals—to meet Mario Andretti.

"He's a genius and I have sort of made him my idol among American drivers for years," Hiss said Tuesday at Andretti.

Hiss, 30, who made a successful switch from road racing to the oval tracks this year, is driving an Eagle owned by Mary and Tom Page of Santa Ana, Calif.

It is the same car, reworked to conform to the aerodynamic style of the moment, that Bobby Unser had as his backup car last year. Hiss already has gotten it past 180 miles per hour in practice for the May 27 Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.

A graduate of the production and formula ranks in sports car racing, Hiss probably already would have had a place in the 3-car lineup for the Indy 500 "except for a stupid mistake on my part."

"The native of Norwalk, Conn., who now lives in Tustin, Calif., was drawn for a qualifying argument last Sunday, and he got his chance under the clock to make the field."

But I wanted to get the car warmed up properly, and I hadn't warmed up enough to suit me. I had had gone around twice, so I pulled back into the pit," Hiss said.

"After I got back in, the crew told me I could have taken a third warmup lap under the rules. Had I taken the third lap, I'm sure I could have qualified at 100 or better."

His "stupid mistake" puts him among some 30 drivers who must scramble for the 21 berths to be filled in the final two days of time trials Saturday and Sunday.

Hiss will have some fast company. A number of drivers took advantage of fairly good weather Tuesday and worked frantically to build up the speed necessary to make the field.

Mel Kenyon, one of five drivers still with a shot at the pole position, recorded a lap at 123.260 m.p.h. in his Coyote Ford for the fastest time of the day among non-qualified entries.

George Snider, who apparently will drive A. J. Foyt's spare Coyote Ford, turned in a lap at 124.550 m.p.h. in his first outing in the car.

Sammy Sessions, ex-stock car great Cale Yarborough, rookies Jerry Karl and John Mahler and veteran Roger McCluskey got past the 175 m.p.h. range.

Hiss, who admits he still stands in awe of being at Indianapolis, says he hasn't met Andretti because he is a bit shy on approaching him.

"Oh, I have been in drivers' meetings with him, but I've never talked to him. When I came to Indianapolis they were about to assign a driver to lead me around the track, as they do all rookies. I asked for Bobby Unser and he helped me a lot. But I asked for Bobby only because I thought Mario would be too busy."

Murray Olderman NEA Executive Editor

By MURRAY OLDERMAN BERKELEY, CALIF.—(NEA)—The mail has been coming in to Jack Scott. He is the new director of athletics and chairman of the physical education department at Little Oberlin College and will be taking office at the Ohio school this summer.

One of his first acts was to hire Tommie Smith as the track coach. Tommie is the Olympic gold medal sprinter who raised his right fist in a black power salute on the victory stand at Mexico City.

"To complete the job," wrote one lady to Scott, "why don't you hire Angela Davis to teach Americanism?"

Such diatribe is not foreign to Scott, a balding young man of 30 with a blond wisp of mustache, who has been creating waves in the sports establishment of America since he first brought forth a paperback called "Athletics of Athletes" in 1969.

He followed it with a hardback, "The Athletic Revolution," collaborated with football dropout Dave Meggys on "Out of Their League" and identified himself with such other sport dissidents as George Sauer, Harry Edwards and Chip Oliver.

Among the majority of men who administer American sports, the mention of Scott is a dirty word. He is the "Commie radical" out to destroy competitive athletics with his revolutionary ideas that the athletes are more important than the coaches or the owners.

Actually, in 1964, Jack Scott voted for Barry Goldwater for president. ("I felt," he explains, "that Goldwater at least was an honest man.")

He has, by founding the Institute for the Study of Sport and Society in a little frame house just off the campus of the University of California, where he acquired a Ph.D. in sociology, attempted to study the spectrum of American athletics in relation to a changing society. And what has come out until now has been primarily on the critical side.

For example:

"You can eliminate racism in sport without changing the structure of sports. If the sports structure wasn't, so damn stupid and uptight, they would recognize that potentially the black athlete is an ally of the sports establishment, if they would only treat the black fairly, because the blacks are so desperate in our society that if you give them a fair shake, most of them will come over to your point of view."

Scott says he didn't hire Smith as track coach just because he's black or because he admired Smith's actions at Mexico City (which he did). He never met Tommie until four weeks before. Then he interviewed him thoroughly and was impressed with Smith's poise and dignity and desire to teach at a high academic level (Smith, unheralded, has been coaching many of the

country's leading track field stars). In a year, Jack plans to elevate Tommie to athletic director and concentrate his own efforts in the physical education department.

The significance of Scott's appointment at Oberlin is that for the first time it puts a leader of the radical ethic in sport in a position to put theory into practice. The criticism of Scott has been that his views were always negative, that he didn't offer positive alternatives.

"I felt it would be a cheap shot to say this is the way things should be done," he says. "Now, on a gut level, I enjoy this opportunity."

He will have under his wing a comprehensive program which fields teams in 14 different NCAA sports competitions, ranging from football and basketball to lacrosse and gymnastics. At his disposal is a plant which includes 18 football and soccer fields and two gymnasiums.

But Jack isn't abandoning his scrutiny of the sports establishment. A condition of his job is that he was permitted to transfer his Institute from Berkeley to Oberlin, where it will operate independently of the college, with Jack's wife Micki as the full-time adjutant, just as she has always been.

Jack and Micki Scott also keep their dedication to sport physical by running six miles a day. Jack is a former track star, was a 9.6 sprinter whose career was aborted by injury. His penchant for running has been frustrated by locked gyms and stadiums. He and Micki were once arrested for scaling the wall at Syracuse to take a spin around the track.

"Now," he says triumphantly, "I have the keys to the joint."

Perry, Indians Outlast Tigers By 2-1 Margin

DETROIT (AP) — Errors by Detroit pitcher Les Cain in the first and fifth innings led to two unearned Cleveland runs and gave Gaylord Perry and the Indians a 2-1 victory over the Tigers Friday night.

Perry, 7-2, went the distance for the fifth time this season. He gave up a run in the first inning on a double by Aurelio Rodriguez and a single by Norm Cash, then shut out Detroit on three singles the rest of the way.

Tom McCraw led off the Cleveland first with a dribbler to Cain, 0-3, who threw the ball over first baseman Cash's head, allowing McCraw to reach third. Eddie Leona followed with a sacrifice fly.

Cleveland 100 010 000-2 5 0 Detroit 100 000 000-1 2 0

G. Perry and Fosse; Cain, Seelbach (7) and Freehan. W—G. Perry, 7-2. L—Cain, 0-3.



NEW YORK (NEA) — If Joe Horlen wouldn't toe the line, then the Chicago White Sox wouldn't let him toe the rubber either.

That was essentially the charge by Marvin Miller, head of the Players' Association, when he threatened recently to file a charge of unfair labor practices with the National Labor Relations Board.

He still may. But there is no hurry now. Joe Horlen has a new job. He caught on as a relief pitcher with the Oakland

A's, a couple of weeks after the White Sox had surprised him by asking wavers on him. The White Sox told him that his services would no longer be needed on the very day that he and 23 other major league player representatives were meeting, March 31. A unanimous vote for the strike was the result of that meeting.

Horlen today does not say that the White Sox cut him because of his union activities. He does say, though, that it was "strange timing."

In fact, just before spring training, Horlen says, he received a sweet "note from management" saying they hoped he still could pitch a few more seasons for the White Sox and then, because he had given such standout service over the last 10 years, he could have a job somewhere in their organization when his playing days were over.

Little did he know how quickly sentiments can change.

His downfall, Horlen believes, came about five days before the strike. And in the midst of strike talk.

General manager Stu Holcomb gathered all the White Sox players at spring training in Sarasota, Fla., to discuss the primary issue of the threatened strike, the pension plan. He told the players of the myriad generosity of the plan.

When Holcomb left, Horlen, as player representative, came up front. "What Holcomb was saying wasn't altogether true," Horlen says today. "I told the players that and I told 'em why."

"I know all that got back to Holcomb."

Before this, it seemed Horlen had a spot on the pitching roster of the White Sox, as he had for the last decade. And for the first time in three years, he was sound physically. He had knee operations the last two seasons but was strong at season's end in 1971.

His record over the last two years was 6-16 and 8-9. Hardly 19-12, as it was in 1967.

"But this spring training, I started four games and pitched 11 innings and no one scored a run off me," he said.

Nevertheless, no team claimed him when the White Sox put him on the waiver list. Was it a conspiracy among the owners? Miller insists that these things exist. He discovered it, he says, soon after taking over the Players' Association. In 1967, he did file an unfair labor practice charge against Charlie Finley, owner of the A's.

Finley had allegedly fired Ken Harrelson for uncompensated personal remarks. Finley, through baseball commissioner William Eckert, had arranged for the other (then) 19 club owners to blacklist the recalcitrant Harrelson, Miller said. But Boston reneged, thinking they could use Harrelson's bat more than they would want to punish him. Harrelson decided, then, that there was no reason to continue legal action.

Ironically, it was Finley, the most widely individualistic of owners, who gave Horlen a chance, after Horlen had been turned down by several teams short on pitching.

A's manager Dick Williams didn't claim Horlen because he was scared off, he says. He figured Horlen had a sore arm (he hasn't had a bad arm in years) or his knees were still troublesome. Surely, Williams thought, the White Sox wouldn't release Horlen only because he's 35 and carried a \$50,000 a year salary.

"A healthy Horlen would help any major league team," said Williams. "He's an experienced, accomplished pitcher."

But then Williams watched

Fourth grade long jump: 1. Dennis Weger (Je), 2. Kenny Humer (W), 3. Dion Franklin (Fr), 4. Jerry Slater (Li), 5. Scott Reed (Li), Distance: 11' 11"

Fifth grade long jump: 1. Danny Griffin (La), 2. Morris Blackburn (Li), 3. Steve Lockman (OS), 4. Mike Hembrough (E), 5. Doug Hiale (E) Distance: 12' 7"

Sixth grade long jump: 1. Mike Richards (Fr), 2. Mark Johnson (Li), 3. Gary Siville (La), 4. Tony Ford (W), 5. Scott Mayer (W) Distance: 14' 7"

Fifth grade baseball throw: 1. Danny Griffin (Li), 2. Tony Kaufmann (OS), 3. Gary Kneppler (OS), 4. Dana Reeder (Fr), 5. Larry Maxwell (W) Distance: 168' 0"

Sixth grade baseball throw: 1. LaMonte McPike (Li), 2. Marty DeFrates (Mu), 3. Mark Miller (Je), 4. Steve Reed (W), 5. Owen McGlasson (Je) Distance: 208' 0"

Key: Li—Lincoln, La—Lafayette, OS—Our Saviors, SJ—South Jacksonville, NH—North Jacksonville, E—Eisenhower, W—Washington, M—Murrayville, F—Franklin

Results Of Jaycee's Jr. Olympics

Results of Jaycees Junior Olympics held Friday at MacMurray College track:

Girls

Sixth grade 220: 1. Lesly Williams (Li), 2. Sherry Fredricks (W), 3. Sheri Hayes (E), 4. Leah Heaton (Mu), 5. Donna Hardesty (W) Time: :34.8

Sixth grade 100: 1. Sheryl Fearson (Li), 2. Kathy Sorrells (OS), 3. Dedra Walker (Mu), 4. Teresa Willhite (SJ), 5. Debbie Brennan (OS) Time: :13.4

Sixth grade 75: 1. Sherrie Williams (Fr), 2. Julie Kilver (E), 3. Vickie Stauffer (Li), 4. Janie Warthman (Fr), 5. Mandy Decker (Fr) Time: :10.8

Fifth grade 100: 1. Crystal Whitaker (W), 2. Ruby Wilson (Li), 3. Veronica Burton (E), 4. Roxana Franklin (SJ), 5. Donita Worrall (Mu) Time: :14.0

Fifth grade 75: 1. Stephanie Richards (Fr), 2. Kathy Bruner (Je), 3. Maurine Sorrella (OS), 4. Laurie Clements (E), 5. Susie McMeans (Je) Time: :11.0

Fourth grade 75: 1. Francine Blackburn (Li), 2. Krislie Lovekamp (Li), 3. Isla Keech (W), 4. Teresa Lockwood (SJ), 5. Teresa Cockerill (E) Time: :11.0

Fourth grade 50: 1. Tammy Perry (La), 2. Patty Burchett (E), 3. Teresa Moore (NJ), 4. Darlene Wimer (W), 5. Denise Welch (W) Time: :07.7

Fifth grade high jump: 1. Crystal Whitaker (W), 2. Marsha Campbell (La), 3. Kathy Smock (Je), 4. Carla Emmons (SJ), 5. Lisa Norbury (W)

Sixth grade high jump: 1. Leah Heaton (Mu), 2. Billy Jackson (W), 3. Janie Huse (A), 4. Lesly Williams (Li), 5. Gayle Beckman (Li) Height: 4' 0"

Fourth grade long jump: 1. Krislie Lovekamp (Li), 2. Debbie Whewell (E), 3. Francine Blackburn (Li), 4. Teresa Moore (NJ), 5. Sharon Menard (Mu) Distance: 11' 5"

Sixth grade long jump: 1. Donna Hardesty (W), 2. Sheryl Fearson (Li), 3. Teresa Ratlier (Je), 4. Sherrie Williams (Fr), 5. Michelle Owdom (La) Distance: 14' 2"

Fifth grade long jump: 1. Zetta Baptist (NJ), 2. Ruby Wilson (Li), 3. Valerie Molitor (OS), 4. Stephanie Richards (Fr), 5. Connie Cooley (W) Distance: 12' 0"

Sixth grade baseball throw: 1. Michelle Flynn (W), 2. Sara Pratt (SJ), 3. Gori Trumbo (Li), 4. Julie Kilver (E), 5. Teresa Willhite (SJ) Distance: 182' 0"

Fifth grade baseball throw: 1. Daria Chambers (W), 2. Laurie Clements (E), 3. Betty Williams (Fr), 4. Roxana Franklin (SJ), 5. Becky Hembrough (SJ) Distance: 128' 0"

Sixth grade 220: 1. Mark Miller (Je), 2. Kevin Pennell (W), 3. Bert Lasley (W), 4. Ernest Slater (Li), 5. Gary Siville (La) Time: :34.5

Sixth grade 100: 1. Mike Richards (Fr), 2. Mark Johnson (Li), 3. Tony Ford (W), 4. Larry Lawrence (W), 5. Larry Wilson (Li) Time: :12.5

Sixth grade 75: 1. Jeff Richardson (Je), 2. Eddie Davis (Fr), 3. Dan Inman (Mu), 4. LaMonte McPike (Li), 5. Mike Mosley (W) Time: :10.6

Fifth grade 100: 1. Lynden Lawson (Li), 2. Roger Williams (Li), 3. Paul Baptist (OS), 4. Robert White (Je), 5. Keithen Gardner (Li) Time: :13.7

Fifth grade 75: 1. David Lawrence (Li), 2. Morris Blackburn (Li), 3. Tony Mitchell (Li), 4. Mike Hembrough (E), 5. Danny Griffin (La) Time: :10.5

Fourth grade 75: 1. Robbie Baughman (Li), 2. Calvin Turner (Fr), 3. Dion Franklin (Li), 4. Jeff Oldenettel (Fr), 5. Tom Vahle (OS), Nelson Loudermilk (Fr) Time: :10.9

Fourth grade 50: 1. James Johnson (Li), 2. Dennis Weger (Je), 3. William Mitchell (Li), 4. David Kuhlman (Fr), 5. Mike Nolan (OS) Time: :07.3

Fifth grade high jump: 1. Keithen Gardner (Li), 2. Jerry Lanier (W), 3. Scott Christensen (W), 4. Roger Williams (Li), 5. Douglas Crawford (Mu) Height: 3' 8"

Sixth grade high jump: 1. Larry Lawrence (W), 2. Richard Gardner (Li), 3. Lewis Thaxton (Li), 4. Roger Brogdon (NJ), 5. David Joseph (Mu) Height: 4' 0"



OMAHA: Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier and challenger Ron Stander glare at each other here Friday following their physical examination in which both were given an "excellent" health rating. Frazier and Stander will meet May 25 for their title fight here. (UPI Telephoto)

Illinois Is Last To Get Into Act

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) —

The University of Illinois which blew the whistle on itself in the 1967 so-called slush fund scandal Friday was the last to get in the act over an alleged new case of Illinois athletic malpractice.

Chancellor J.W. Peltason ordered "lame duck" athletic director, Gene Vance, to launch an immediate investigation by the school's Athletic Association over charges already being probed by the NCAA and the Big Ten.

Whereas the 1967 case involved illegal payments to football and basketball players on a piecemeal basis over several years, the current inquiry involves basketball recruitment only, with purported allegations of a rigged entrance test and an automobile "bonus."

In the hot spot was basketball coach Harv Schmidt, who remains more silent than several of his former players, who have cited racial problems in discussion of the "preliminary investigation" announced Wednesday by Commissioner Wayne Duke as a joint inquiry by his conference and the NCAA.

Peltason directed Vance to request J. G. Thomas, as the Athletic Association's legal counsel, to lead an immediate investigation to "assure ourselves that irregularities do not exist, not only in the areas which are currently being investigated, but generally in Athletic Association activities."

Urging that Illinois should not await the outcome of the

NCAA-Big Ten probe, Peltason said:

"The allegations made to the NCAA and the Big Ten reflect upon the integrity of student athletes, the staff of the Athletic Association and the University."

"It would be unfair to the student athletes and to the coaches to let these allegations go unchallenged."

Vance, former Illini basketball great hired as athletic director in 1967 to rebuild the football and coaching staffs, several weeks ago announced his resignation effective July 1 because of health reasons.

The NCAA reportedly already has questioned two black athletes who had brief basketball stays at Illinois, along with the white captain of the 1973 Illini cage team, who quit with one game remaining this season.

Alvin O'Neal, former Peoria, Ill., prep star, was asked by the NCAA reportedly if he received an automobile while at school and if Illini officials helped him pass an entrance exam after he failed in a similar test seeking to enroll at Bradley University.

O'Neal was a reserve on the 1971 Illini team and then failed academically, enrolling last fall at Murray (Ky.) State.

Also questioned by the NCAA was another black, Kris Berymon, recruited two years ago as a Chicago Harper High School ace, who flunked out of Illinois in his freshman year.

Berymon, seeking to enter Northwestern University this fall after a year in junior college, said this week he received no extra favors at Illinois, but commented that "the coaching staff wasn't sensitive. They never had time for the black players. They had too many blacks to deal with—so they squeezed some of us out."

At the same time, Jim Krelle, white captain this season who quit the Illini with one game left, told the Chicago Tribune the reason he left the team and dropped out of school was his dislike of the manner Schmidt "handled the situation between the blacks and whites. It wasn't a racial thing, but there was a double standard. He would discipline the whites, but not the blacks."

Krelle said, regarding NCAA questions about possible illegal Illinois athletic practices: "I couldn't tell the investigator anything specific because I

didn't know. I told him everything was explained to me."

Krelle told Tribune writer Roy Damer by "explained" to him meant: "There were a couple of black players who had new cars and that was the only thing that I thought was suspect. Coach Schmidt told me they had long term loans and he didn't have anything to do with it."

The 1967 scandal, first exposed by Illinois president David D. Henry, caused the Big Ten to force resignation of football coach Pete Elliott, basketball coach Harry Combes and Combes' aid, Howie Braun, and declare five players, including football star Cyril Pinder, permanently ineligible. The NCAA also put Illinois on a two-year probation.

Vance subsequently hired Schmidt as basketball coach and Jim Valek as football coach. Valek was fired in 1970 and replaced last season by Bob Blackman, highly successful Ivy League coach at Dartmouth.

Michigan And Wildcats Split

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) —

Mike DeCoy slugged a three-run homer in the third inning of the first game Saturday to lead Michigan to a 4-3 victory, but Northwestern came back to take the nightcap 3-2 as both schools ended their Big Ten baseball season.

Michigan took a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning of the nightcap but Northwestern pushed across three runs in the sixth for the split.

The winning rally included a pair of walks, run-scoring singles by Bill Bauer and John McCarthy and a sacrifice fly by Ed Grzelakowski.

Iowa clinched the Big Ten title a week ago. Michigan finished with a 9-5 record and Northwestern closed with a 10-8 mark.

(First) Michigan 003 010 0-4 7 0 Northwestern 110 010 0-3 10 1 Helt and Lonchar; Lyall and Nelson.

(Second) Michigan 000 200 0-2 4 0 Northwestern 000 003 x-3 5 2 Forhan, Corp (6) and Lonchar; Colberg, Artemenko (6) and Gross, Nelson (6).

Southern Nabs Tennis, Track Loop Honors

MUNCIE, Ind. (UPI) — Southern Illinois swept both tennis and track honors in Midwestern Conference championship competition on the Ball State University campus at Muncie Saturday.

SIU won all titles in the tennis meet, taking six singles crowns and all three doubles titles. Singles winners include Chris Greendale, Ray Briscoe, Graham Snook, Jorge Ramirez, Chris Greendale, Ray Briscoe, Chris Gunning and Mike Clayton. Doubles winners are Snook-Ramirez, Greendale-Briscoe and Gunning-Clayton.

The Salukis won 11 of the 15 events run Saturday in the final day of the track competition, coming up with two double winners.

Dave Hill won the mile and three-mile runs, and Ivory Crockett the 100 and 220-yard events.

Demolay 022 010 1-5 11 5 Bklyn Meth. 014 511 x-12 18 3 2b — Dean Vaniter (D); Noel Leitz (B)

3b — Harold Leitz, Mike Manker (B) HR — Harold Leitz, Darrel Leitz, John Curry (B)

Lin. Ave. 708 5(18) 5-49 47 5 Ch. of Christ 102 2 121-9 2b — Pete George (3), Bob Kerr, Charlie Martin, Marshall Sanders (4), Jim Werries (3).

Wheatley, Dan Vanleek (C)

3b — Bob Kerr, Jim Werries

Ron Lacey, Clyde Werries (2)

(L); Walter Cunningham (C)

HR — Bob Kerr, Charlie

Martin (E), Marshall Sanders,

Bob Smith

K of C 822 013 4-19 18

Cent. Meth. 100 1-0 1-3 7

2b — Joe Nolan, Brad Feller,

hauer, Rob Schneider, Jim

Leatham (K)

3b — Steve Dave Little (K),

Steve Patterson (C)

HR — Joe Nolan, Kevin

Sellers, Rick Smith (K);

Steve Patterson (C)

Michigan State Sweeps Twinbill From Wildcats

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The

bats of Spain Howitt and John Dave powered Michigan State Friday to a doubleheader Big Ten baseball sweep over the host Northwestern, 5-1 and 4-3.

Howitt, a centerfielder, slugged a three-run homer in the fourth inning of the opener to bring the Spartans back from a 1-0 deficit. Larry Ike chalked up his third victory for a 3-2 conference mark.

A solo home run by right-fielder John Dace in the eighth inning gave MSU its margin of victory in the nightcap.

The Spartans are now 6-3 in the Big Ten, Northwestern 9-7

First Game Mich.St. 000 401 6-5 9 2 Nwtn 100 000 0-1 5 0 Ike and Ceres; Artemenko and Nelson. W-Ike, L-Artemenko. HR—Michigan State, Howitt 4.

Second Game Mich.St. 000 301 01-4 10 0 Nwtn 100 101 00-3 5 0 VanPelt, VanderLaan 7, Deller 8, Leckfett 8 and Ceres; McMullen and Nelson. W-VanderLaan, L-McMullen. HR—Michigan State, Nelson 3.

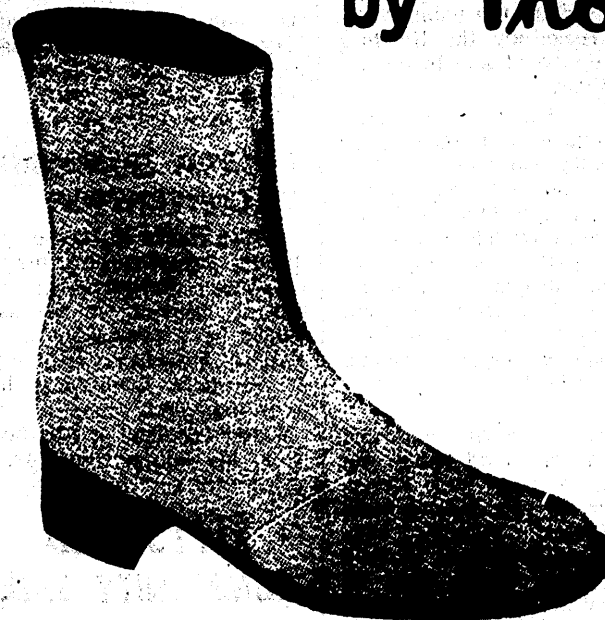
PEPPY PERSIANS TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The

land of Omar Khayyam has instituted a training program for hotel personnel and travel guides to keep pace with its unprecedented boom in tourism.

Government-operated centers already have graduated 4,000 recruits. The graduates receive on-the-job training before being posted in luxury hotels and travel organizations.

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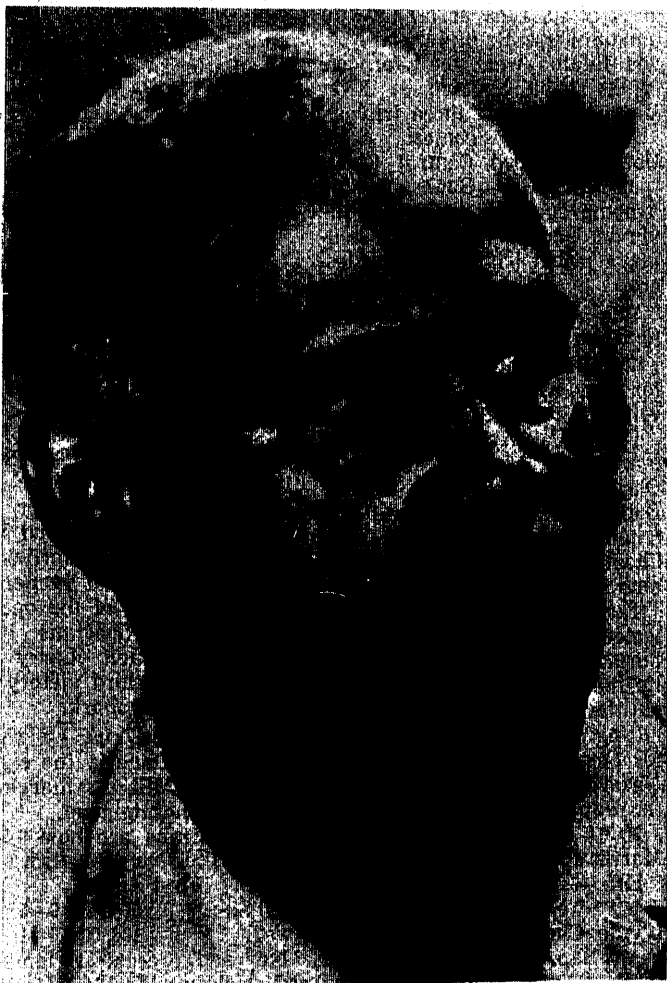
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ROCKETTE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS: The members of the WJIL team, winners of the Rockette League, are shown above after ceremonies at the Blackhawk Friday night. Pictured are, l-r, Ron Gray, team sponsor, Joyce Gray, DeLores DeFrates, JoAnn Clancy, Shirley Haley and Ruth Darush.

Mitch Mitchell Retires From Drexel



Richard "Mitch" Mitchell

Richard "Mitch" Mitchell is hanging it up after almost 30 years behind the counter of the Drexel. "That's 20 years too long," he said. "I've been tryin' to quit for the last 13 years," he added with only the trace of a smile.

Mitch has been preparing himself for his new job working for Dr. Ward Dunseth. Last week he bought an antique pocket watch which he displayed proudly to the regulars coming in to kid him and, in a roundabout way, say goodbye.

"If I'm going to be a farmer, I got to look like one," Mitch said, almost finishing the sentence before the sudden laugh came on.

In his last week Mitch was doing what he has always done. Making the area behind the counter his stage, playing straight man to the buffoons — feigning innocence, then surprise — always climaxed with the sudden laugh. The best laughs reserved, of course, for his own jokes.

Like when fielding a comment about what can be charitably called the "strength" of Drexel coffee. "I don't know," Mitch began solemnly, "it gets that way sometime. But that stuff you got is old enough to walk and talk to you." Twenty seconds of uninhibited laughter. Not that it's all play behind the counter. To counterbalance

that laugh, Mitch has a scowl that could unnerve someone not acquainted with the man.

The scowl is reserved for those times when the female employees aren't moving quite fast enough to suit him, or when the traffic behind the counter is churning a bit too much around his portly presence. Or for boys who are raising too much hell around the pinball machines.

Then there are the stories. Mitch is best as his own biographer. Stories that have doubtlessly been told to more than one generation of boys sitting at the counter on slow summer days.

Stories of a young man's adventures. Of dancing and carousing and making the ladies smile. And they're all true. Yes sir. And told with a comic flair and a wit finely tuned on years of across-the-counter banter that is the Drexel's personality.

A personality diminished more than a little yesterday.

Stocks Clamber In Late Trading

By DAVID BURKE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After lagging in the early part of the week, stock market prices climbed sharply the last two sessions in response to favorable economic news from Washington.

All market indicators closed higher.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials ended the week with a 19.71-point gain at 961.54.

Concern over Vietnam kept many traders on the sidelines in the early sessions, analysts said, and prices drifted uncertainly while volume dwindled.

On Thursday and Friday, prices shot ahead on rising volume following a government report revising upwards the figure for first quarter Gross National Product and revising downward estimates of the annual rate of inflation for that period.

President Nixon's forthcoming Moscow summit conference also helped boost investor morale, brokers said. "Investors seemed to be paying less attention to Vietnam news and focusing more on economic news and the President's Moscow visit," said Newton Zinder, analyst with E.F. Hutton Co. Inc.

Some analysts said the market was just looking for an excuse to rise, and seized upon the Washington report to stage a rally.

Of the 1,947 issues traded on the Big Board, 1,132 advanced and 645 declined. There were 166 new highs for the year and 210 new lows.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks rose 1.35 to 60.54.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 2.60 to 10.9, while the Associated Press 60-stock average jumped 4.1 to 334.3.

Big Board volume totaled 78.23 million shares for the week, compared with 71.83 million shares the previous week.

Of the 20 most active Big Board issues, 14 advanced and six declined.

American Telephone was most active, up 3/4 to 42 1/2. It was followed by Gulf Oil, off 1/4 to 24 1/4; Fannie Mae, off 1/4 to 21 1/4; International Nickel, up 1/4 to 32 1/4; and Eastern Air Lines, up 2 to 30.

Other prices included Levitz Furniture, up 1 1/2 to 58; Curtiss-Wright, up 5/8 to 32 3/4; International Telephone, up 3 to 55 1/4; and International Chemical & Nuclear, off 3/4 to 26 1/4.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price change index rose 0.3 to 27.6. Over 1,330 issues traded, 669 advanced and 474 declined. Weekly volume totaled 22.16 million shares.

Of the 20 most active, 16 advanced, three declined, and one was unchanged.

Real Estate Transfers

John A. Smith to Howard E. Rhodes and Alvin H. Unland, et al, part lot 7 in Westfair addition to Jacksonville.

Walter L. Autery to Robert J. Longwell, part lot 3 in King, Dayton and Adams addition to Jacksonville.

Cleta A. Jefferson, et al, to Floyd Clark, et al, lot 72 in Wolcott addition to Jacksonville.

Frances Barger to Donald R. Winkelman, et al, part lot 7 in S. R. Kings subdivision of lot 9 Church Heirs addition to Jacksonville.

Jack A. Crump, et al, to Jackie S. Watkins, et al, lot 27 in Westfair Fourth addition to Jacksonville.

Calvin Dunmire, et al, to Walter Carrington, lots 58, 59, 60 in first addition to Calvin and Pearl Dunmire's Shady Acres subdivision; 16-13.

William R. Cors, et al, to Bruce William Cassens, et al, part lot 10 in Gallaher and Edmon's addition to Jacksonville.

Grace A. Fussner to Albert Whewell, lot 5 in Whewell addition to Jacksonville.

Arthur M. Kershaw, et al, to Paul H. Sauer, et al, part W of SW 1/4; 22-16-10.

Orval Dale Mullens, et al, to Donald R. Barnes, et al, lot 1 Eastlake subdivision etc.; 34-15-10.

Dale G. Wooldridge, et al, to Robert L. Coffey, et al, lot 8 in Green Acres Second subdivision to Jacksonville.

Ella Mae Virgin to Walter Virgin, part lots 1 and 2 subdivision lot 6, part lots 1 and 2 subdivision lot 7, all in block 3 Lorton and Kozie's subdivision to Jacksonville.

Billie V. Fernandes, et al, to Clyde E. Baptist, lot 10 in Northview subdivision a re-subdivision of part Duncan Grove addition to Jacksonville.

Curtis W. Engel, et al, to Gerald A. Raymond, et al, lot 5 Mound View addition to Jacksonville.

West End Development Co. to George P. Sparks, et al, lot 25 in Westfair Fourth addition to Jacksonville.

Edith Belk, et al, to Frank W. Collins, et al, lot 22 in William J. Wyatt's addition to Franklin.

William F. Clancy, et al, to Larry D. Griffin, et al, part SE 1/4 of SW 1/4; 20-15-10.

Catherine G. Fellows to Lindelle W. Brown, part lot 4 and all lot 5, Westlawn subdivision, addition to South Jacksonville.

Virgil G. Beauchamp, et al, to Harold L. Battisfield, et al, part SW 1/4 of SE 1/4; 22-16-13.

John Norton, et al, to James A. Drennan, et al, part SE 1/4; 10-14-11.

Robert Turner Agency, Inc., to Lee A. Spencer, et al, lot 1 in Northview subdivision, a re-subdivision of part Duncan Grove, an addition to Jacksonville.

Beans High On Russian Trade Hopes

By BLAINE E. ROWLEE
AP Business Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Optimism that President Nixon's forthcoming talks with Russian leaders in the Kremlin will result in substantial trade was the driving force in the soybean pit of the Chicago Board of Trade this past week.

The upward movement was interrupted briefly on Thursday by the rumor of a dock strike at New Orleans — later refuted.

The bullish influence reached other commodities with lesser force. Most highs in soybeans, corn and oats were posted on Friday.

Nevertheless, May lows in both wheat and oats were registered on Friday, attributable to the noon expiration of all May contracts on the closing trading day of the week. Oddly, the July low in oats also was posted on Friday.

Futures prices of soybean oil and soybean meal followed the parent product upward until Thursday, but did not recover as quickly from the false strike rumor.

Iced broiler prices pursued an almost steadily downward course throughout the week in extremely light trading.

The expiring May option in wheat sold off 8 cents a bushel on Friday as longs got out. As a result, this delivery finished 6 1/2 cents lower for the week, at 1.56. Other deliveries were 3/4 to 1 cent a bushel higher.

For the week, corn was 1/4 to 1 1/4 cents higher, May 1 1/4; oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, May 7 1/4; soybeans were 6/8 to 10 1/4 cents higher, May 3.50.

Soybean oil moved up 9 to 45 points, May 11.82, and soybean meal 105 to 230 points, May 100.90.

In the four iced broilers in which there was any substantial activity, the week's losses ranged from 25 to 50 points.

Landlords Still Subject To Rent Controls

SPRINGFIELD — Landlords are still subject to Phase II rent regulations even though certain small businesses have been exempted from controls, Jay G. Philpott, district director of Internal Revenue for Central and Southern Illinois, said last week.

On May 2, the Cost of Living Council lifted controls from firms with 60 or fewer employees, except for businesses in the health service and construction industries. In response to numerous inquiries, Philpott said that this small business exemption has no application to non-commercial rental transactions.

Philpott said that presently, the only categories of non-commercial rental property exempt from rent controls are:

Apartment units renting for \$500 or more.

Owner-occupied dwellings of four or less units having a longer than month-to-month rental agreement.

Single-family rental dwellings rented for longer than month-to-month periods where the landlords own four units or less.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red 1.63 1/4; No 2 soft red 1.68 n. Corn No 2 yellow 1.28 1/4. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 78 1/4 n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 3.57 n. Soybean oil 11.74 n.

Corporations Mark First Quarter Gains

By CAROLE MARTIN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite Phase 2 curbs on profit margins, U.S. corporations scored big earnings increases in the first three months of 1972, the government reported this past week.

The Commerce Department said before-tax corporate profits rose \$5.6 billion to a record \$81.6 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate.

The increase wasn't as big as the \$11 billion rise in first-quarter profits last year, but the 1971 figure was artificially heightened by a business rebound from the General Motors strike, observers noted.

The department also released a revised first-quarter report on gross national product, the output of the nation's goods and services, that showed the economy fared slightly better than had first been reported a month ago.

The new report said GNP market value of the nation's goods and services rose 12 per cent at an annual rate instead

of the 11.8 per cent announced originally, and that inflation advanced at an annual rate of 6 1/2 per cent instead of the 6.2 per cent reported earlier.

The economy actually grew at a rate of 5.6 per cent when inflation is discounted.

The Nixon administration announced it would try to "moderate the future pace" of the accelerated business expansion to avoid reviving inflationary pressures.

Meanwhile, the first major divestitures by International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. under its 1971 antitrust settlement with the Justice Department were announced Tuesday. ITT said it had reached agreement in principle to sell two units, ITT Hamilton Life Insurance Co. and its subsidiary, ITT Life Insurance Co. of New York.

In another development involving ITT, a federal judge in San Diego held that the giant corporation did not violate the federal corrupt practices act when it contributed \$100,000 to aid the Republican National

Convention. The judge dismissed a suit brought against ITT by California Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr.

On Thursday, the Justice Department charged General Electric Co., the nation's largest manufacturer of electrical equipment and related products, with restraint of trade by using reciprocal purchasing arrangements with its suppliers and customers.

In other developments this past week:

—The chairman of the California Air Resources Board said Volkswagen sales would be halted in that state if the cars failed future emission tests. The warning came after 75 per cent of the VWs checked by board engineers reportedly failed assembly line test procedures.

—The National Railroad Passenger Corp. revamped its fare schedule to add an estimated \$4.6 million a year to revenue based on the current number of riders. Generally, prices were trimmed in the East but raised in the West.

Local Man Awarded National Automotive Franchise

Nord-Viscount Corp. of New York has announced the appointment of Mr. Harry Martin, 1006 N. Diamond, Jacksonville, Illinois, as Exclusive Franchise Distributor of Astro Shield Auto Polish and Glaze for this area.

Mr. Martin is a life long resident of Jacksonville and has been employed as a truck driver for local freight companies. Presently employed by Transport Motor Express.

As this area's Nord-Viscount Representative, Mr. Martin will be sole distributor of the company's new and radically different auto polish and glaze. Astro Shield is called "The World's Finest." Astro Shield is backed up by a written guarantee that one professional size quart container will preserve and protect a car's finish for at least three years — longer than the average motorist owns his automobile.

Every container of Astro Shield has a "money back guarantee." Customer must be completely delighted that Astro Shield is easier to apply and wipe off than any ordinary car wax or polish he has ever used regardless of price. He must be astonished at the deep, lustrous, showroom color and brilliance that Astro Shield coaxes from even the dullest weather beaten finish. Customer must be convinced that Astro Shield's exclusive formulation of Space Age chemicals offer him the finest protective and preservative treatment for his car available anywhere, regardless of product, process or price. If not — "And the customer is the sole judge of this" — Nord-Viscount invites him to return the empty Astro Shield container to them anytime within 30 days of purchase, for a full and immediate purchase price refund. "No questions asked, no strings attached."

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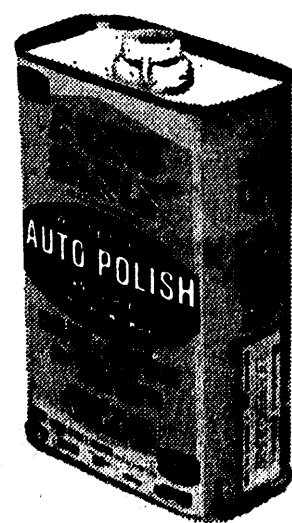
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DRESS SHOP IN MT. STERLING CHANGES HAND

MT. STERLING — Mrs. Judy Eddington and Mrs. Laurabelle Tice, both of Mt. Sterling, have purchased the women's dress shop known as Evelyn's Dress Shop, located on Main street here.

The new owners took over the management on Monday, May 15th. Mrs. Evelyn Whaley has owned and operated the shop the past few years.

WALTER HONORED AT CONVENTION

Wayne Walter of Jacksonville, district representative for the Lutheran Brotherhood, was recently honored for his sales efforts at a convention of the National Association of Fraternal Insurance Counsellors held in Bloomington, Minn.

Walter received a certificate citing his accomplishments.

PITTSFIELD COMMUNITY SALE

The following are representative cattle sales from Thursday, May 18th:

7 Bulls, 417 lbs. \$47.60
2 Heifers, 342 lbs. 41.90
2 Steers, 900 lbs. 35.30
13 Steers, 946 lbs. 34.85
1 Heifer, 835 lbs. 33.40
1 Cow, 845 lbs. 26.70
1 Cow, 940 lbs. 26.30

Slaughter hog sales from Saturday, May 20th:

10 Hogs, 227 lbs. \$27.15
75 Hogs, 222 lbs. 26.95
31 Hogs, 210 lbs. 26.90
28 Hogs, 218 lbs. 26.75
65 Hogs, 243 lbs. 26.70
21 Hogs, 230 lbs. 26.55
57 Hogs, 240 lbs. 26.35
74 Hogs, 246 lbs. 26.25
22 Hogs, 254 lbs. 25.80
23 Hogs, 267 lbs. 24.85
129 Hogs, 297 lbs. 24.70
68 Hogs, 283 lbs. 24.60
130 Hogs, 301 lbs. 24.15
4 Sows, 485 lbs. 22.40
2 Sows, 605 lbs. 22.30
2 Sows, 450 lbs. 22.15
5 Sows, 475 lbs. 22.00

THE AUCTION WAY
IS THE BEST WAY

PITTSFIELD
COMMUNITY SALE
PITTSFIELD, ILLINOIS

READ THE CLASSIFIED

Stock Averages

	May 19	18	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0
N.C.	up 1/2	up 1/2	up 1/2	up 1/2	up 1/2	up 1/2	up 1/2	up 1/2	up 1/2	up 1/2	up 1/2	up 1/2	up 1/2	up 1/2	up 1/2	up 1/2	up 1/2	up 1/2
Fri	502.0	191.5	133.1	83.4	33.1	13.1	3.1	1.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Prev day	497.4	186.6	132.9	83.2	33.1	13.1	3.1	1.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1
Yr ago	487.0	172.6	140.2	321.9	197.2	115.5	203.4	143.0	345.6	197.2	115.5	203.4	143.0	345.6	197.2	115.5	203.4	143.0
1972 to	475.7	196.8	132.4	83.3	33.0	13.0	3.0	1.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILL. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Monday: 7,000 hogs, 3,000 cattle and 300 sheep.

Hog receipts 5,000 head; butchers 25-50 lower and sows steady to 25 lower. US 1-2 200-230 lb. butchers 27.25-27.50; 150 head 27.75; 115 head sorted No. 1 215 lbs. 27.85; US 1-3 200-240 lbs 26.75-27.25; US 1-3 300-400 lb sows 22.50-23.00; US 2-3 400-600 lb 22.25-22.50; hogs 22.00-22.50. Cattle receipts 75 head; not enough on hand to test prices.

PHONE WARNING SYSTEM PROTECTS LOCAL MERCHANTS

A telephone warning system has been aiding local merchants in protecting themselves from criminals, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

The system initiated by the Chamber allows businessmen to spread the alarm rapidly when problems such as shoplifting, stolen or forged checks or checks written on insufficient

funds arise. The police department assists in the operation of the program and several arrests have resulted from it.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO (AP) — (PEN) — Eggs irregular; wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged to 1 lower; large whites 30; mediums 24; standards 23; checks 13.

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SUNDAY, MAY 21 — Born today, you are a calm person who is at his best when dealing with the young. You have a great appeal for those who are weak or mild or diminutive of stature, for you make them feel strong and sure of themselves, larger than life. You have the ability to instill into others a sense of worth, so that they are capable of accomplishing more than they could — just as you yourself are capable of talking yourself into deeds of courage seemingly beyond your boldness.

Although emotion is the key to your behavior, you are nevertheless not illogical nor completely nonanalytical. Quite able to put two and two together and come up with four, your problem is never that you do not exercise your thought processes rather, it is — if it is anything at all — that you sometimes do not heed your own warnings, do not obey your own commands, do not trust your own decisions. Learn to rely on both feeling and emotion with neither dominating the other.

Because you understand how often and how importantly social life is tied up with success, you are extremely free with your time and personality when it comes to your associations with co-workers and superiors. Benefits accrue easily when you

you understand when your day and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Monday, May 22
GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — What seems an opportunity may not really be one when you get a good look at it. Study first-hand all the information you can get on the subject.
CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Take care that there are no strings attached to a proposal you are about to accept. You may wish to think things over once again.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — New friendships prove exceptionally well-grounded in mutual interests today. Areas of rapport are discovered to exist where you least expected them.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — The disappointment of a loved one may rub off on you a bit today. Take care not to allow minor depression to affect your work.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — A momentary flight of fancy could cause considerable trouble today. The wise Libra will stick strictly to facts from sunup to sundown.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — The sudden moves of others may disturb your concentration — but they need not spoil your day. An excellent time for a change of pace.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Though only a minor breakthrough, what occurs today does much to aid you in your progress toward your overall goal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Another's illness may not be serious — but it may be just enough to gain you your objective. Good things come in strange packages today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — An old dream and a new ambition both are fulfilled today. This afternoon is a good time for turning another corner; take up something new.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — The release of tension makes it possible for you to accomplish a great deal toward your new goal. Morning hours are especially productive.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — A calm head and a steady wit are needed to make all possibilities gel into a worthwhile opportunity this morning. Accept help.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — Intuitive knowledge makes it possible for you to make the kind of gains you thought impossible. A day when a new project takes off.

It takes more than 10 pounds of pressure to crack an average hen's egg.

It's Easy To Be Careless

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH				20
WEST	▲ 97542	▲ 65	▲ 74	▲ KJ10
EAST	▲ AK3	▲ Void	▲ AQ73	▲ 10952
WEST	▲ K109842	▲ 88	▲ 75	▲ 86432
SOUTH (D)				
WEST	▲ QJ1086	▲ J	▲ AKJ6	▲ AQ9
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
2♥	2♠	4♥	1♠	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 8				

It is so easy to play a hand carelessly. All you have to do is give it a quick look without really seeing if there is any possible problem.

South was very happy with his four-spade contract. He had to lose one heart and the ace and king of trumps. Maybe he could even cash them together and score an overtrick. Therefore South won the diamond lead in his own hand and planked down the queen of trumps.

West took the trick with the king. South looked around hopefully for the ace from East, but East dropped the deuce of clubs.

West led a second diamond. South won and played a second trump to West's ace. Now West put his partner on lead with a heart and East played a third diamond. West ruffed and another game had gone into limbo.

South was unlucky. It took all three trumps in the West hand to beat him but South had also been careless.

He could be sure that the eight of diamonds was a short suit lead. If it were a singleton he could do nothing about it, but if it were a doubleton and West did hold three trumps South could keep East from giving his partner a diamond ruff.

South should have won the diamond in dummy and led a heart. East would play the ace and lead a diamond but West would still have a diamond left. Then South would lead his queen of trumps. West would win and be ready for a diamond ruff but he would not be able to get East into the lead.

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	?	?

You, South hold:
▲ KJ54 ♥ K876 ♦ 54 ♣ Q107

What do you do now?
A—Your partner is trying to get to three no-trump. Bid it unless you want him to play that contract in which case you bid three spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids two diamonds, not two clubs, over your one heart. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

SELECT LWML DELEGATES AT CHANDLERVILLE

CHANDLERVILLE — The Chandlerville Salem Lutheran church Ladies Aid Society held its monthly meeting at the Parish Hall May 11 with Mrs. Garland Winkleman, president, in charge.

The meeting was opened with singing. The scripture reading was followed by prayer by Pastor Schauer.

The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Floyd Jurgens in the absence of the treasurer.

A thank-you note from Mrs. Donna Turner was read concerning the planter she received while in the hospital.

Mrs. Albert Geiss and Mrs. Floyd Jurgens were chosen as delegates to the LWML District convention on June 7 at Pekin High School.

The group discussed the topic, Telling by Telephone, taken from the LWML quarterly.

The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer recited in unison.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ruel Eichenauer, Mrs. Fred Wahlfeld and Mrs. Anna Eichenauer to Mrs. Garland Winkleman, Mrs. Floyd Jurgens, Mrs. G. L. Jurgens, Mrs. Gladys Hermann, Mrs. Albert Geiss, Mrs. Eugene Vaughn and Pastor Arthur Schauer.

Golden Rule
The Golden Rule class of the Chandlerville United Methodist church met May 10 with Mrs. Robert Garner and Mrs. Wilson Davies serving as hostesses.

President Mrs. Robert Garner conducted the business meeting. The secretary's report was read and approved. Mrs. Paul Abbott read the treasurer's report.

A summation was read of the proceeds and expenses of the church yard auction sale. Mrs. Garner announced the names of the committees for

Methodist Women of Mrs. Paul Abbott, Mrs. Robert Garner or by Mrs. Paul Sellers, Mrs. Adrian Arthalony. Delicious refreshments were served by the group, served by the hostesses.



WEAVER, A MALE LOWLAND GORILLA seen in this recent photo from files was one-year-old on May 17, 1972. He is the second gorilla ever born at Brookfield Zoo and was named after Dr. Weaver Williamson, zoo associate director. The first gorilla to be born in captivity was Colo, born at the Columbus, Ohio Zoo in 1956. Since then, about 75 gorillas have been born and successfully raised in captivity. Weaver is being raised by his mother, Alpha.

UPI Photo



REALTOR WEEK May 21-27



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Farmers Are Busy — We'll All Eat

The sun shone and fields in most areas of Illinois dried during the past week and farmers were able to get back to planting corn. Weekend rains stopped field work for a while, but by mid-week corn planters in most areas were rolling again.

Here's the way University of Illinois area agronomists and county Extension advisers report crop and weather conditions on May 17:

Southern Illinois

"Farmers are really covering the ground now," reports Dale Mills, U. of I. area agronomist at Carbondale. Weather conditions have allowed farmers to work their fields for more than a week in Mills' area.

Mills estimates that nearly 50 per cent of the corn and 20 per cent of the soybeans are in the ground.

Insect problems are minimal in the area, mainly because of the dry weather. Mills says that if the weather stays warm now, the corn may "out run" many of the usual insect problems.

Mills expects to see some lodging problems in wheat later this year because of the extra growth this season.

"The weather is starting to break and it looks like better days ahead in this area," reports Arden Christiansen, U. of I. area agronomist at Brownstown.

Some farmers in the area were able to plant corn during the latter part of last week, but were stopped by rain Friday evening (May 12). But Christiansen expects that by midweek most fields in the area will be dry enough to work.

Christiansen estimates that considerably less than half of the corn in the area has been planted to date.

George McKibben, U. of I. area agronomist at the Dixon Springs Agricultural Center, reports about 50 per cent of the upland corn has been planted in the Dixon Springs area. "But-

tomland ground is now dry enough to work and planting will start as soon as plowing is finished.

McKibben says about 20 per cent of all corn is planted in the area.

Many farmers are making first-cutting alfalfa.

Eastern Illinois

Sporadic rains Saturday, Sunday and Monday (May 13, 14 and 15) stopped most field work in eastern Illinois, but most farmers are able to get back into their fields now, reports Ken Bolen, Vermillion County Extension adviser.

"It's hard to say how much corn has been planted in the area," Bolen says. "Some farmers are nearly finished. Others have just begun."

But, in any event, a considerable acreage of corn in the area will be planted later than it should be. Bolen says that May 10 is generally considered the latest date to plant corn for top yields.

But Bolen is optimistic. "All we need now is a few days of good weather," he says. "With a little luck most Vermillion county farmers could wrap up their corn planting this week."

Western Illinois

Farmers had three good working days before weekend rains hit again May 14. Fields stayed too wet to work until May 16 and then planting started again.

Carroll Chambliss, U. of I. area agronomist at Macomb, says nearly 50 per cent of the corn in the area is planted. Quite a bit of plowing remains to be done and only a few fields of soybeans have been planted.

Some corn fields are up now, but the plants are pale and yellow. "A few days of hot, sunny weather will make the corn look good," Chambliss says.

He says most corn in the area will go in a little late, but corn planting should be finished before tilling gets critical.

All pastures, forage crops and small grains look excellent, he reports.

Northern Illinois

"Sunshine" is the good word in northern Illinois today (May 17), says Derrell Mulvaney, U. of I. area agronomist at DeKalb. And forecasters predict that the good weather will continue throughout the week.

Overall, only about 20 per cent of the northern Illinois corn has been planted. But that figure should change rapidly this week if the weather holds.

There's no reason to think of switching to earlier varieties yet, Mulvaney says. He advises area farmers to stick with varieties that have performed well for them in the past.

GREENE MOTHERS

GUESTS OF HONOR AT RESTAURANT

Among mothers honored at Sunday dinner held at the House of Plenty in Roodhouse were Mrs. Tope Van Beber, Greenfield, and Mrs. J. Lee Hopkins, Roodhouse. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hopkins and son, Terry, Frank Hopkins, Miss Mabel Hopkins, Roodhouse, and Mrs. Van Beber, Greenfield.



TWO SCOTT COUNTY high school students are winners in the annual "Youth To Washington" essay contest, sponsored by Illinois Rural Electric Co. of Winchester. Shown above, left to right: William F. Hanback, cooperative manager; V. T. Parks of Milton, president of the cooperative; Ann Ebel of Baylis and Allan Worrell of Winchester, winners of the Washington, D.C. trip. The youths will join other area winners in Springfield, June 10 to leave for Washington.

Illinois Farm OUTLOOK

Soybeans Encounter A New Competition

One college freshman (not at the University of Illinois) is reported to have flunked an examination because he thought that Malaysia was the scientific name for spring fever. Soybean producers know better. Here's why:

Malaysia is the leading producer of palm oil. Soybean growers have heard a lot about that in the last few years. A second product, palm kernel oil, is obtained from the kernel of the seed of the same oil palm fruit.

Palm oil is an edible oil, like soybean oil and cottonseed oil. It competes directly with these oils, principally in the manufacture of shortening; also, in the manufacture of other edible products, such as margarine and salad and cooking oils. Palm oil is also used extensively in several industrial processes.

Palm oil is obtained from the fleshy, outer part of the fruit of the African oil palm tree. The new production is coming mostly from newly planted trees in Malaysia, Nigeria, Indonesia, Zaire, and the Ivory Coast. The trees in plantations begin to bear at about five years after planting, and reach full production in ten years. They continue to produce for at least thirty years.

Palm Oil Output Increasing Rapidly

The world production of palm oil has doubled since 1967, and will double again before 1990 at the least. Production will total about 5 billion pounds this year, which is equal to the amount of oil obtained from 450 million bushels of soybeans.

Malaysia is the leading producer and exporter of palm oil, providing about a third of the world's supply. Malaysia is an independent nation in Southeast Asia, and is a member of the British Commonwealth. Nigeria, in central Africa, ranks second, with about a fourth of the world's production. Zaire, formerly the Republic of the Congo, another central-African nation, provides about 10 per cent of the world output. Also providing about 10 per cent is Indonesia, the former Dutch East Indies islands between Southeast Asia and Australia. The Ivory Coast (in Africa) turns out about 5 per cent of the world supply. These five nations produce approximately four-fifths of the world's output of palm oil.

4 Per Cent of The U.S. Market As yet, palm oil has taken only about 4 per cent of the domestic market for edible fats and oils. The 1972 usage of palm oil is expected to be around 325 million pounds, according to USDA estimates, which would be equivalent to the amount of oil from about 30 million bushels of soybeans.

It is in the foreign markets, however, where the competition from palm oil will be the strongest. We export about half of our soybean crop, and that must now sell in competition with rapidly increasing supplies of palm oil. Palm oil now provides about 5 per cent of the world needs for fats and oils.

Palm Kernel Oil

The production of palm kernel oil, the second product obtained from the oil palm, is usually about a fifth as large as the yield of palm oil. The new varieties produce a lower proportion of palm kernel oil. This product is usually more expensive than soybean oil, and it is employed mainly in bakery and confectionery uses.

L. H. Simerl Extension Economist Agricultural Marketing

The main crops of Venezuela are coffee, cocoa, corn, fruits, rice, sugar, tobacco, cotton sisal and sesame.

4-H



NEWS

The Berea Lassies 4-H club recently met at the home of Diane Farmer in Ashland. Pledges were led by Lana Kelly and JoAnne Kaiser.

A report was given on the 4-H Rally.

County achievement day for foods, food demonstrations and flower arrangement will be June 27, and county achievement day for clothing and dress revue will be June 29. Both are to be held at Armstrong school in Jacksonville.

Diane Farmer was chosen from the club to attend State 4-H Week.

Lynn Wester gave a clothing project talk on Pinning the Pattern on Fabrics. She provided recreation and refreshments were served by Diane Farmer.

THIS WEEK AT DIXON SPRINGS

Mexican Bean Beetle

The Mexican bean beetle is a major garden pest. The orange to yellow, fuzzy larvae feed on bean leaves and pods leaving only a skeleton of leaf veins.

But, control of the pest is simple. Sevin dust or spray will do the job.

No gardener can afford to be without Sevin. It is the most commonly used garden pesticide.

To learn more about control of garden pests, ask your Extension Adviser for the Illinois Vegetable Garden Guide, University of Illinois circular 882.

Pond Weeds

Pond weeds cause fishermen to curse, may cause fish deaths, give water a bad taste and smell, and may favor mosquito production. But the weeds can be controlled.

The State of Illinois Department of Conservation has a bulletin called Aquatic Weeds. The bulletin pictures and describes more than 30 pond weeds and tell how to control each.

Your County Extension Adviser may have copies of the bulletin or you may order it, Fishery Bulletin No. 4, from the Department of Fisheries, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

Dead Animal Disposal

Dead animals may no longer be burned. Open burning violates the Environmental Protection Act. Animal rendering companies, of course, may pick up dead animals.

On the farm disposal calls for burial with no part of the animal closer than 2 feet from the surface according to the EPS.

Sheep Program

Dixon Springs will host a meeting on intensive sheep management on the afternoon of June 22 with a tour of the facilities at the Center. The evening program at Dixon Springs will feature a lamb barbecue at 7:00 p.m.

The Intensive Management Symposium starts on June 20 at the Paducah, Kentucky Jaycee Civic Center and continues through June 21 and 22. The program includes discussions of feeding, reproduction, facilities, and financing for intensive sheep management.

The symposium is sponsored by the National Sheep Industry Development Program.

H. A. Cate

Plowland & Meadow

High Beef Complaints Unfounded: Butz

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz says the housewife's complaints about high beef prices are unfounded.

"Food is still a bargain," Butz told the Pennsylvania Council of Farm Organizations on Thursday. "Housewives spend the bulk of their money on other items and by the time they buy food they think the prices are too high."

Butz added: "After they get finished paying the monthly installment on the color television and the second car they go down to the supermarket and complain about the prices."

Butz said the percentage of money a person spends on food has declined yearly to a 15.6 per cent level this year.

He also said when he was hearing complaints about the high cost of meat a few months ago, he heard nothing about the low price of poultry, eggs, potatoes and cereal products.

The farmer is still not getting enough return, he said.

Hitting at critics who blame farmers for high meat prices, he said, "They're pointing the finger at the wrong guy."

He said the farmer only gets 32 cents of every dollar the consumer pays for meat and that labor costs force the packer and retailer to hike prices.

Flathead catfish are also called yellow catfish or mud catfish.

WOLVERINE

Work Shoes For Men

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That Bull-Leg O.K., Sire Ability Doubtful

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A valuable Angus bull which has been recuperating from a leg fracture at the University of Illinois animal clinic is ready to return home to Kansas, but a university veterinarian says the animal always will be afflicted with a limp.

Dr. Dale Nelson, the bull's baby-sitter since the animal fell and broke its left rear leg Nov. 25 at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, said Friday the bull "is ready to go home any time his owner can make the trip from Kansas to pick him up."

The bull, named T.N. 9 Duplicate, is owned by Robert Laffin of Olsburg, Kan., who valued the animal at \$200,000 before the injury.

Nelson said the animal's left leg is an inch shorter than the uninjured leg. "But he gets around without too much problem and will be able to make the trip to Kansas without any trouble."

The bull still wears a brace to protect its left hind leg. Laffin said he had planned to use T.N. as a breeder, but Nelson ruled out that possibility.

"I doubt whether he'll ever be able to breed naturally," he said, "but they can always use him in artificial insemination."

The veterinary clinic had to import Kansas prairie hay for the bull during his stay because the animal refused to eat the Champaign-grown variety.

He ate about 30 pounds of food a day, including oats, corn, molasses protein supplements and hay. But his weight dropped from 2,000 to 1,700 pounds.

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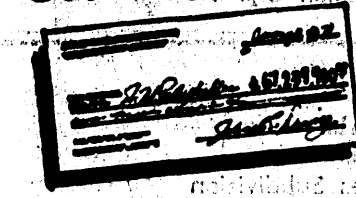
Because we want to discover the advantages of First National City Travelers Checks, we're offering you the opportunity again this year—during the month of May—to buy up to \$5,000 worth for a fee of only \$2. (Plus the face value of the checks, of course.)

The normal fee for travelers checks is a penny per dollar. But now, just in time for your summer vacation, you can save up to \$48 (check the chart) during this unparalleled offer. (Less than \$200 worth will still cost you less than \$2.) So, don't miss this May only opportunity!

Amount	Usual fee	May fee	YOU SAVE
\$ 300	\$ 3.00	\$2.00	\$ 1.00
500	5.00	2.00	3.00
1,000	10.00	2.00	8.00
1,500	15.00	2.00	13.00
2,000	20.00	2.00	18.00
3,000	30.00	2.00	28.00
4,000	40.00	2.00	38.00
5,000	50.00	2.00	48.00

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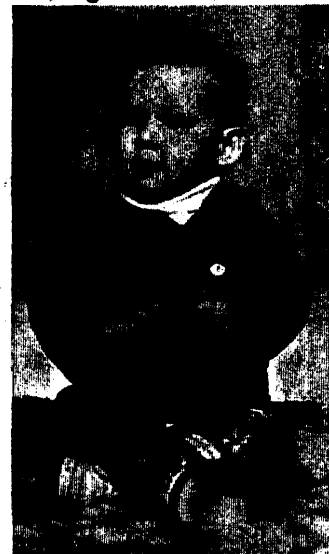
Jacksonville, Ill.

BIRTHDAY PARADE

By Emma Mae Leonhard



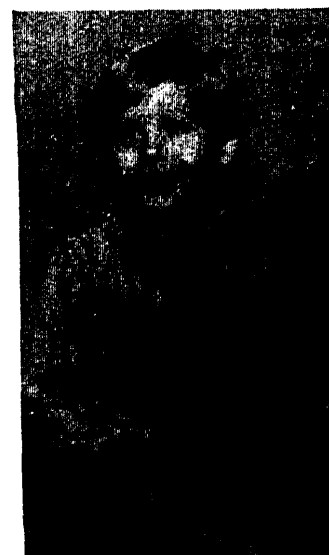
BETTY JEAN THORNTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thornton of Parkview Trailer Court, Beardstown, celebrated her second birthday Thursday, May 11. She has a brother, William Frederick, who was one year old on January 24. Their grandfather is Fredrick Thornton of Rushville and great grandmother, Mary Thornton of Rushville. Alma Elliott of Jacksonville, route one, is their great aunt.



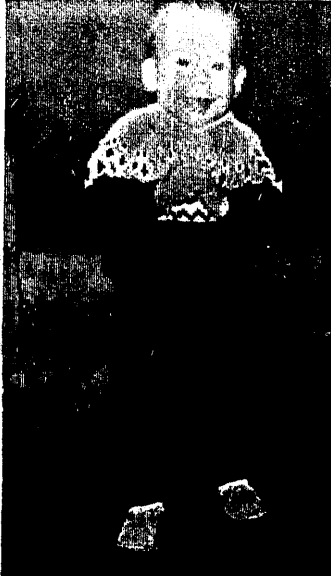
PATRICK NEAL JONES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jones of White Hall, celebrated his fourth birthday Thursday, May 18. He has a sister, Stephanie who is four and a half years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Chumley of White Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of rural Roodhouse.



BONNIE ANNETTE BALLARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ballard of Bluffs, celebrated her fifth birthday Thursday, May 18. She has three sisters, Vickie, Rebecca and Patty, and one brother, Earl. Grandmothers are Mrs. Lucille Ballard of Woodson and Mrs. Nellie Graham of Jacksonville. Mrs. Laura McGee of Jacksonville is their great grandmother.



CHAD HOESMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoesman of White Hall, was five years old Friday, May 19. He has brother, Cale who is seven months old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Chumley and Mr. and Mrs. Gloyd Hoesman, all of White Hall.



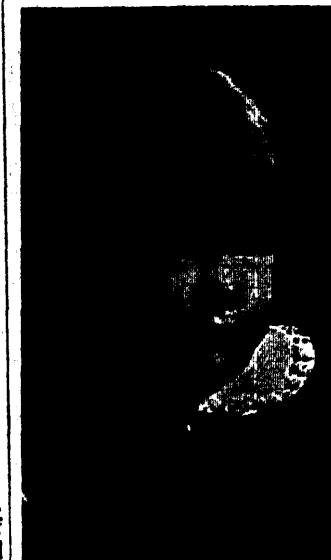
LAURA LEIGH FLETCHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fletcher of Winchester, route two, will celebrate her fourth birthday Thursday, May 25. She has a brother, Chris, who is five years old. Grandmothers are Mrs. Lee Fletcher of Winchester, route two, and Mrs. Hettie Cowper of Glasgow.



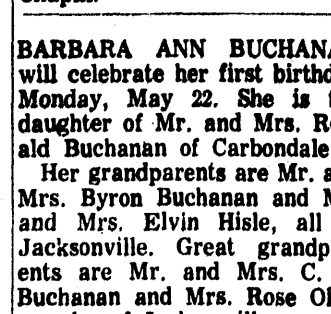
JOHN CHARLES BROCKHOUSE, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Brockhouse of 306 East Vandallia, Jacksonville, celebrated his seventh birthday Saturday, May 20. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Brockhouse of 306 East Vandallia, Jacksonville.



GINA SUZETTE HUTSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hutson of rural Chapin, celebrated her third birthday Friday, May 19. She has a brother, Brett Michael, who is three months old. Grandparents are Mrs. Gladys Flint of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hutson of Chapin. Great grandparents are Mrs. Lora Goodrick of Jacksonville and Mrs. Nellie Spies of Chapin.



TRICIA LYN HICKEY will celebrate her second birthday Wednesday, May 24. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hickey, 1124 West Walnut St. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan and Mrs. Rose Oliver, also of Jacksonville.



BARBARA ANN BUCHANAN will celebrate her third birthday Friday, May 19. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hutson of rural Chapin. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hickey of Jacksonville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan and Mrs. Rose Oliver, also of Jacksonville.

Another Record Made
Rare birds continue to appear in Morgan County. On April 22, and only on that day, an accidental was discovered and seen by at least six members of Morgan County Audubon Society in a short grassy field a short distance southwest of Diamond Grove cemetery. Two members, Dave Bohlen and Bill O'Brien, decided to stalk this field which had been rich in bird life, including Western Meadowlarks, Bobolinks, Upland Plovers, Dickcissels, Horned Larks, and Grasshopper Sparrows. To their great surprise a different bird, a pale buffy brown one with white outer tail feathers, flushed before them. It looked something like a Vesper Sparrow, somewhat common in our area; but it wasn't one. It had a thin warbler-like bill, a pipit bill. Upon careful study of the bird, the two efficient birdwatchers pronounced it a Sprague's Pipit. This was a first record in Morgan County, in fact in Central Illinois, of this western pipit.

The News Spread
Like all genuine birdwatchers these two spread the word of this startling news to others interested in birds, especially in a new species for their life list. The informed lost no time in driving to this familiar spot; they also succeeded in getting a good view of this accidental bird. Later in the afternoon I received the good news. At twilight I was free to explore this spot and also succeeded in flushing this Sprague's Pipit. The Sprague's Pipit was here. All of us were lucky, for Sprague's Pipit is difficult to locate unless it is singing or indulging in a courtship flight. It is a bird of plains and prairies and is never seen in woods. When on the ground, it remains hidden in the grass. This is not difficult for this bird, for its coloration harmonizes with earthy colors of soil, dust, and dead grass. Its breast is faintly streaked with buffy brown; its upper parts are streaked conspicuously with buff and black. Its legs are straw-colored, whereas its cousin, the American Pipit, a comparatively common bird in Illinois, has dark legs. When it moves, it walks or runs, but does not hop. When it is flushed, it goes away from the observer with an erratic flight, moving for a few hundred feet and dropping safely again into heavy grassy cover. I had enjoyed the privilege of studying the Sprague's Pipit's habits in its nesting place in North Dakota. There it revealed its presence by its courtship flight song. Before I was aware of a bird, I heard a series of high musical tinkling notes high above me; they seemed to be coming directly out of the sky. Then I saw a bird plunging earthward in an undulating circle. A native of North Dakota helped me to identify this pipit, new to me but a common one in her area.

A Singing Field
By the time I had located the single Sprague's Pipit near Jacksonville, twilight was darkening. Although this bird refused to sing, the grassy field in which it concealed itself was filled with song. Sweet notes, faint and high-pitched, were repeated over and over from all angles of the field. Horned Larks were tinkling their good-night. However, the song treat of Western Meadowlarks, climated the evening. These Meadowlarks, nearly identical in appearance with our common Eastern Meadowlark, sang a variable song of flute-like, gurgling notes, very unlike the slurred whistles of our Eastern. We always pause to listen to this "sound of music." And by the way, the Sprague's Pipit could not be found, even after much searching, the next morning.

Approval was granted for a student teacher to be placed through the Four Rivers Special Education Central offices under Mrs. Janis Versen, teacher of the high school special education class. The student teacher, Miss Karen Christ of Pittsfield, student at Western Illinois University, will be assigned to the school beginning August 28th for a twelve-week program.

Custer Brothers, heating engineers of St. Louis, Missouri, have been employed to check furnaces and controls in both high school and elementary buildings at Franklin and elementary building at Alexander. A company from Peoria has been employed to check the Minneapolis-Honeywell controls in the heating system radiator controls at the high school.

The possibility of Channel 14 TV being on the air by fall was discussed. No action was taken, but the board hopes that it will be possible to have access to instructional programs, as the school has a tape deck and TV units in several classrooms.

School district representation will be at the hearing on the closure of some of the north-south roads that intersect with Route 408 (Central Illinois Expressway) that crosses the north end of the district. The hearing will be at 2 p.m. May 25th in the Jacksonville Municipal Building.

Bids for milk, gasoline, bakery items and bus tires were formulated and sent out, with June 5th as the deadline for return. A new engine is to be purchased for one of the older school buses. It will be installed during the summer so the bus will be ready for use in late August.

Spanish III will be dropped from the list of high school courses offered next school year. Lack of students in the field is the reason. Fifty-two new quartz light fixtures have arrived along with sixteen cross-arms for improving lighting on the high school baseball diamond. The Little League and the Pony League use the diamond during the summer. The high school will also play under the lights next fall.

Non-certified personnel will be considered at a special meeting set for Tuesday evening, May 23rd, according to Robert E. Bergschneider, board president.

FT. HOOD, Texas — William M. Taylor, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Taylor, Route 1, Arenzville, recently was promoted to Army Specialist Four at Ft. Hood, Texas, where he is serving with the 546th Personnel Services Company, 13th Support Brigade.

Spec. Taylor, a personnel specialist in the company, entered the Army in 1971 and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

He was graduated from Triopia High School, Chapin, in 1966 and received a B.S. degree in civil engineering from the University of Illinois, Urbana, in 1971.

Drop Spanish At Franklin High School
FRANKLIN — The board of education of Community Unit School District 1, Franklin, met May 15 and approved several business items.

Approval was granted for a student teacher to be placed through the Four Rivers Special Education Central offices under Mrs. Janis Versen, teacher of the high school special education class. The student teacher, Miss Karen Christ of Pittsfield, student at Western Illinois University, will be assigned to the school beginning August 28th for a twelve-week program.

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Yugoslavia's Leader

By DAVID SPURR
BELGRADE (UPI) — The most recent Central Committee session of the Yugoslav Communist party lasted 20 consecutive hours, and those who were there said President Tito, who will 80 years old on May 25, was in active charge throughout the session.

From 8 a.m. Nov. 30 to 4 a.m. the next day witnesses said, a Tito enraged over nationalist outbursts in Croatia which he said threatened to tear Yugoslavia apart—argued, admonished, and pounded his fist to pull squabbling party leaders into line.

"We've been liberal so far, and too much liberalism is so good. Some are guilty of rotten liberalism," the white-haired leader said publicly after the meeting.

Liberals Resign
Those party leaders denounced by Tito resigned almost immediately. They were later expelled from the party and replaced by a new Croatian leadership pledged to follow Tito's policies to the letter.

That kind of one-man power has for 29 years held together a country of three major religions, four languages and five nationalities with an age-old history of warring against each other.

Now that the "Star"—old man-of-the-Yugoslav Communist revolution is entering his 81st year, an eventual Yugoslavia without Tito draws nearer every day, and many wonder whether without Tito—the unity of Yugoslavia's six republics and two autonomous provinces can be maintained.

"President for life," Tito himself admits no uncertainty about the country's ability to survive. "What sort of Communist would I be if I hadn't prepared to preserve Yugoslav unity and its foreign policy of non-alignment?" Tito said in a recent speech.

But the recent crisis in Croatia nevertheless raised the question of how the party would have weathered the storm various republics.

The party president in his elaborate military uniforms has become a familiar public sight. He strides briskly by a regiment of troops on review. He suddenly wheels about, clicks his heels in salute and shouts a resounding "Zdravo!"—greetings.

At Brioni, his private island in the Adriatic, Tito with his wife, Jovanka, sometimes relaxes by careening around in a beach buggy, his shock of white hair flowing in the wind. "Some have said that I am ill—that I have suffered a heart attack," Tito said recently. "Those people should send doctors to listen to my heartbeat. They will be shortly disappointed to realize that the day I will disappear is a long way off."

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They were later expelled from the party and replaced by a new Croatian leadership pledged to follow Tito's policies to the letter.

That kind of one-man power has for 29 years held together a country of three major religions, four languages and five nationalities with an age-old history of warring against each other.

Now that the "Star"—old man-of-the-Yugoslav Communist revolution is entering his 81st year, an eventual Yugoslavia without Tito draws nearer every day, and many wonder whether without Tito—the unity of Yugoslavia's six republics and two autonomous provinces can be maintained.

"President for life," Tito himself admits no uncertainty about the country's ability to survive. "What sort of Communist would I be if I hadn't prepared to preserve Yugoslav unity and its foreign policy of non-alignment?" Tito said in a recent speech.

But the recent crisis in Croatia nevertheless raised the question of how the party would have weathered the storm various republics.

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Give her a few lessons she'll never forget.

Enroll her in the Singer Teen-age Sewing Course.

Now your daughter can learn to make the pretty clothes she wants to wear.

The Singer Teen-age Sewing Course teaches her sewing basics and latest techniques. For \$17.50 she'll receive 18 hours of expert instruction and make a dress in class. The course begins JUNE 5th.

Enrollment in the Teen-age Sewing Course entitles your daughter to enter the annual Singer World Stylemaker Contest.

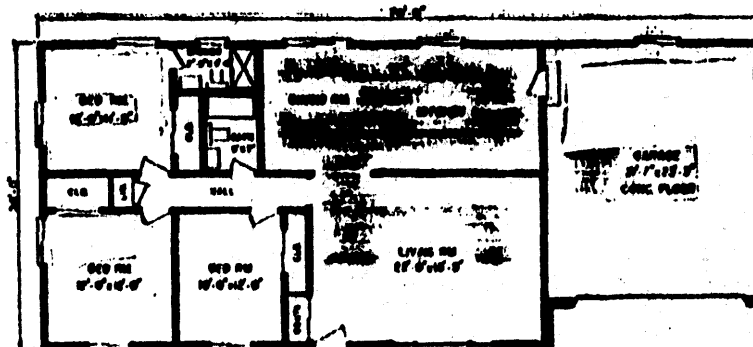
Lots of prizes to win including cash scholarships. Find out more about enrollment at your local Singer Sewing Center.

SINGER

LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

THE VOCATIONAL BUILDING TRADES CLASS OF MEREDOSIA - CHAMBERSBURG & BLUFFS HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS HOUSE PROJECT NO. 5



Located in Sherwood Acres Subdivision Meredosia, Illinois

OPEN HOUSE

DATES	TIME
Saturday, May 20, 1972	1 - 6 P.M.
Sunday, May 21, 1972	1 - 6 P.M.

PROJECT NO. 5 HOUSE FOR SALE

Located in Sherwood Acres Subdivision Meredosia, Illinois

The sale is to be by sealed bid, with bids being accepted until June 12, 1972, 8:00 p.m. in the Board of Education Office located in the High School Building in Meredosia. Twenty per cent of the accepted bid is payable at the time of the sale, and the balance is payable upon delivery of the deed. The seller agrees to furnish title insurance in the name of the buyer in an amount equal to the purchase price.

The 1971 taxes are paid, and the 1972 taxes will be prorated to the seller and buyer as of the date of the delivery of the deed. Possession of the property will be granted upon delivery of the deed.

The Board of Education of Meredosia-Chambersburg Community Unit No. 11 Schools reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

HOUSE SPECIFICATIONS

LOT—120' x 120'
HOUSE SIZE—48' x 28'
ROOMS:
Living Room—21' x 15'
Kitchen-Dining Room Comb.—20' x 12'
3 Bedrooms—11' x 11'6"
12' x 11'6"
12' x 12'
2 Baths
Basement—48' x 28'
Garage—24' x 24'
TOTAL LIVING AREA—1,344 sq. ft.
CONSTRUCTION:
Foundation—8" concrete blocks on 8" x 20" footings
Floor joists—2" x 10" on 16" ctrs.
Siding—2" x 4" on 16" ctrs.
Trussed rafters—2" x 6" on 24" ctrs.
Sheathing floors—3/4" plywood
Sheathing roof—1/

News, Views Century Ago

Virginia Gazette:
WANTED — Again we appeal to the world at large to send in the "black sheep" of the family and let us utilize him by learning him the art of carrying water, toting coal, sweeping out a printing office, and living on thin rations. Any red-headed, freckled-faced, cross-eyed, ill-tempered boy between the ages of 15 and 45 can find employment at this office. Character no object.
The question that agitates the democratic mind just now: "How do you stand on Greeley?"

We are in receipt of No. 3, Vol. 1, of the Waverly Times, published at Waverly, Morgan county, Ill., by J. H. Goldsmith. It is a neat spiky little sheet, showing by its typographical make-up that its proprietor is a thorough mechanic. He is a wide-awake republican, who served a sojourn in the democratic stronghold of Andersonville.

From the Quincy Whig:
After much rain the weather cleared off yesterday and hot days may now be expected.
Through trains from St. Paul to St. Louis commence running next week—27 hours between points. Quincy to St. Paul—20 hours.

The open air band concert in Washington Park to-night will draw a big audience, if the weather is favorable. There being a new moon it will not be necessary to bring candles.
Messrs. Lyon & Page, of Kalamazoo, have purchased the machinery of the Gelse paper mill and will remove it to that place.

A lively regatta in the Mississippi opposite this city yesterday—five skills in the race, and lots of nickles changed hands. Time—four and a half minutes from bank to bank.

From the Illinois State Register:
The ague is prevailing all over the country. A friend of ours, residing near Lick creek, has already shaken out his false teeth, and his wife has entirely lost all of the raven ringlets which formerly adorned her head.

Rain has fallen, more or less, for three consecutive days. This seems like old times.
Pana has got tired of buying Springfield coal, and is going to set up a coal shaft of her own.

The cut worms are destroying the cabbages, and amateur gardeners are in despair.
It seems strange that the unusually hard winter did not kill off the destructive insects, but so it is.

DOMESTIC

May, 1872
A. D. Ravenscroft, of Versailles, said to be the wealthiest citizen of Brown county, died of apoplexy a few days ago. He had been a merchant in Versailles for thirty years and died suddenly in his store.

Messrs. Sheffield, Hutchison & Co. have established a bank at Waverly, Morgan county.
Gen. John A. McClernand leads the Democratic column in the "great uprising" at Springfield for Horace Greeley. Gen. McC. headed an assault on Vicksburg during the war, but according to history didn't take it.

The statistics of immigration at New York this year show an increase over last year of nearly fifty per cent.
Bloomington is agitating for water works.

A railroad war over right-of-way has been in progress in Peoria, but has been settled by an injunction.
The Holly water works system has been finished in Decatur.

The first strawberries came into Peoria a few days since at \$2 a quart.
The Alton Telegraph says one half of the saloons of that place will be closed by July 1st, due to the new State Temperance Law.

John P. Manny, the Rockford reaper man, has just filled an order from the Hudson Bay Co. for twenty-five of his self-raking reapers, to be used in the Red River of the North region.

Henry Ward Beecher on Sunday preached in favor of the eight hour principle.
The wealth per capita in Illinois is \$835.24.
Davenport, Iowa, has public croquet grounds.

FOREIGN

May, 1872
Much property has been damaged in the western part of Australia by a cyclone.

A question is being considered by the French Academy of Fine Arts whether women are eligible for membership of that body.
Nearly fifty years ago a writer in the London Times began a leading article with the phrase, "We thundered forth the other day," etc. Hence some

of the Times' contemporaries called the paper, "The Thunderer," and the title still clings to it.
Another granddaughter of Queen Victoria was born April 23. The wife of Frederick William, Prince Imperial of Germany, was the happy mother.
Public gambling will be suppressed in Germany at the close of the present year. Certain fashionable watering-places will not then be so attractive to one class of visitors.
—Harper's Weekly

HUMORS of the day

May, 1872
An Irishman, who had blistered his fingers trying to draw on a pair of new boots, exclaimed aloud, "I believe I shall never get 'em on until I wear them a day or two."

A noose-paper — The marriage certificate.
With what musical instrument would you catch a fish? A cast-net.

Queen Elizabeth always displayed her worst temper in her best clothes. She was dreadfully ruffled then.

A celebrated wit was once asked if he knew Thomas Hooker. "Yes," he replied, "hook and eye are old acquaintances."
A quiet man rang his neighbor's door-bell one night. "Is the gentleman in?" he asked of the servant. "I don't know. Do you wish to see him particularly?" "Oh, no, I merely wanted to tell him that his house is on fire."
—Harper's Weekly

RNA Convention Monday, May 22 At Winchester

By Mrs. James Cox (Winchester Correspondent) (Telephone 742-3817 or 742-5566)
WINCHESTER — The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America was held recently with Oracle Edna Worrall presiding.

District Deputy Laurelee Greene of Jerseyville was present at the meeting.
Final plans for the Greene and Scott counties annual convention were made.

The convention is scheduled for Monday, May 22 at the IOOF Hall in Winchester. Registration will be held from 1:30 to 2 p.m. with Mae Lumsden, Edna Butzbach and Ruth Reader in charge.

The meeting will adjourn at 6:30 p.m., after which the members will dine at Sibert Hall.
The public evening session will begin at 7:30 p.m. Edna Worrall will be in charge of the introduction of county oracle.

Soloists Joan Garrett and Judy Fryman will present the program.
4-H Enrollment Deadline
June 1 is the deadline for boys and girls to enroll in one of the largest youth organizations in the world.

The opportunities available to the nine through 19 year olds enrolled in 4-H club work is unlimited. The ambition of each member determines the extent of benefits to be received.
For the boy or girl who wants to develop poise before people, there are demonstrations, public speaking, dress revue, the king and queen contest, and music.

The boy or girl who wants to develop leadership and citizenship has many opportunities to serve on committees, to help local 4-H leaders with club programs and to participate in citizenship, people-to-people and safety activities.

The enjoyment of being with boys and girls their own age, recreation and of course 4-H camping are just a part of the fun aspects of 4-H club work.

The basic requirements for a 4-H member are as follows: Nine years old by January 1 and not yet 19, enroll at least one project and keep a record, attend two-thirds of local club meetings and give a talk or demonstration during the year, and exhibit project at the 4-H show.

For more information about joining this going and growing youth group, contact Mrs. Johanna Bruns, or George Myers at the County Extension office or get in touch with the local 4-H club leader in your community.

Court Fines
John Mieher, Roodhouse, \$10 and \$5 costs, too fast for conditions, John Lawrence, Winchester, \$10 and \$5 costs, speeding; Wilbur Parlier, Virginia, \$15 and \$5 costs, speeding; Max Ford, Beloit, Wis., \$12 and \$5 costs, speeding; Harvey Meadows, Jacksonville, \$10 and \$5 costs, failure to reduce speed; Oscar Brown, Winchester, \$10 and \$5 costs, speeding; Dale O. Hearold, Bluffs, \$25 and \$10 costs, violation of classification; Sherry Alor, Winchester, \$20 and \$10 costs, speeding; Bruce Dahman, Winchester, \$50 and \$10 costs, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Reminder of Scout Meeting
The leaders of the Cub

This Week At Your YMCA

(Please note changes in Gym and Pool schedules.)

Monday, May 22: 4:45-6:00—Men's Golf League at Nichols Park. Women's Blue Division Softball League — Games at Nichols Park: Bye — King Insurance, 6:45—Country Co. Ins. vs. Walker Motor, 8:00—Southwest Motors vs. Elliott State Bank, 9:15—Capps Clothing vs. Winchester Coin Laundry. Women's Red Division Softball League — Games at State Hospital: Bye—North Greene Road Runners, 6:45—Long's Trucking vs. Carrollton Bank, 8:00—Bound to Stay Bound vs. Don and Gales Sport Shop, 9:15—Doyle Plumbing vs. Capitol Records.

Tuesday, May 23: 5:45 — "Y" Note Board Meeting. 7:00 - 9:00 — "Y" Note Dance. Men's Open Softball — Tuesday American League — Games at Nichols Park, Bye—Virginia Merchants, 6:45—Gales TV vs. VFW, 8:00—Brown's Shoe Fit vs. Kaiser Supply, 9:15—Byers Bros. vs. Ranson Insurance.

Wednesday, May 24: 12:00—Sustaining Committee Meeting. Men's Open Softball League — Wednesday Continental Division — games at Nichols Park, Bye—Metropolitan Life, 6:45—Key club vs. City, Light, and Power, 8:00—Smitty's Seat Covers vs. Anderson Clayton, 9:15—Mac's Auto Service vs. Capitol Records.

Thursday, May 25: Men's Open Softball League—Thursday National Division — Games at Nichols Park, Bye — Carnation, 6:45—D & D Sports vs. Hess Tire, 8:00—Ashland Indians vs. Virginia Angels, 9:15—Wareco vs. Hertzberg New Method. Men's Service Club League — Games at State Hospital, Bye—Jaycees, 8:45—Rotary vs. Moore, 8:00—Kiwanis vs. Lions, 9:15—Elks vs. Ambucs.

Friday, May 26: 8:00 - 11:00 — IBSS Prom.

PORA
Monday — Plaza Meeting 1:00; Plaza Movies 7:30.
Tuesday — Turner Games 1:30; Turner Movies 7:30.
Wednesday — Newsletter Volunteers 10:00; Plaza Bingo 1:30; Turner Buncos 7:00.

Thursday — Jolly Y's — Potluck - Noon.
Friday — Turner Bingo 1:30.

GYM SCHEDULE
Monday, 9:15-10:00—Women's Fitness, 10:00-11:00—Women's Recreation, 11:00-12:00—Adult and Family, 12:00-12:30—Men's Fitness, 1:00-1:30—Men's Volleyball, 1:30-3:30—Adult and Family, 3:30-6:30—Grade School and Jr. Hi., 6:30-10:00—High School, College and Adult.

Tuesday, 9:00-9:30—Adult and Family, 3:30-6:30—Grade School and Jr. Hi., 6:30-10:00—High School, College and Adult.
Wednesday, 9:15-10:00—Women's Fitness, 10:00-11:00—Women's Recreation, 11:00-12:00—Adult and Family, 12:00-12:30—Men's Fitness, 12:30-1:30—Men's Volleyball, 1:30-3:30—Adult and Family, 3:30-6:30—Grade School and Junior High, 6:30-10:00—High School, College and Adult.

Thursday, 9:00-9:30—Adult and Family, 3:30-6:30—Grade School and Junior High, 6:30-10:00—High School, College and Adult, 9:00-10:00—Women's Recreation.

Friday, 9:15-10:00—Women's Fitness, 10:00-11:00—Women's Recreation, 11:00-12:00—Adult and Family, 12:00-12:30—Men's Fitness, 12:30-1:30—Men's Volleyball, 1:30-3:30—Adult and Family, 3:30-4:15—Intermediate Gymnastics, 4:15-5:00—Beginners Gymnastics, 5:00-6:00 — Gymnastics Club, 6:00-8:30 — Family Only, 8:30-10:00 — High School, College and Adults.

Saturday, 9:00-1:00—Grade School and Junior High, 1:00-4:00—Jr. High, High School, College and Adult, 4:00-9:00—High School, College, Adult and family.
Sunday, 2:00-5:00—Family Only.

POOL SCHEDULE
Monday, 10:00-4:00—Adult and Family, 4:00-6:30—Open Swim, 6:30-10:00—High School, Family and Adult.
Tuesday, 10:00-4:00—Adult and Family, 10:00-10:30—Toddler, 10:30-11:00—Tiny Tot Beginner, 11:00-11:30—Tiny Tot Intermediate, 1:00-1:30—Diaper, 1:30-2:00—Tiny Tot Beginner, 2:00-2:30—Tiny Tot Intermediate, 2:30-4:00—Adult and Family, 4:00-4:30—Small Fry Beginner, 4:00-4:45—Fish, 4:45-5:00—Small Fry Intermediate, 4:45-5:30—Flying Fish, 5:00-5:30—Small Fry Beginner, 5:30-6:30 — Open Swim, 6:30-10:00 — High School, Family and Adult.

Wednesday, 9:00-10:00 Conquerors — 10:00-10:45 Pathway — 10:00-4:00—Adult and Family, 4:00-6:30—Open Swim, 6:30-10:00—High School, Family and Adult.
Thursday, 10:00-4:00—Adult and Family, 10:00-10:30—Toddler, 10:30-11:00—Tiny Tot Beginner, 11:00-11:30—Tiny Tot Intermediate, 1:00-1:30—Diaper, 1:30-2:00—Tiny Tot Beginner, 2:00-2:30—Tiny Tot Intermediate, 2:30-4:00—Adult and Family, 4:00-4:45—Beginner; Fish, 4:45-5:30—Minnow; Flying Fish, 5:30-6:30—Open Swim, 6:30-8:30 — High School, Family and Adult, 8:30-10:30 — Scuba Diving.

Friday, 10:00-4:00—Adult and Family, 4:00-5:30—Small Fry Beginner, 4:30-5:00—Small Fry Intermediate, 5:00-5:30—Small Fry Beginner, 5:30-6:30—High School and Adult, 6:30-9:00—Family Only.
Saturday, 9:00-9:45—Beginner; Fish, 9:45-10:30—Minnow; Flying Fish, 10:30-11:15—Shark; Porpoise, 11:15-4:00—Open Swim, 4:00-6:00—Family and Adult.
Sunday, 2:00-5:00 — Family Only.

Circuit Court Traffic Fines

Several defendants entered written pleas of guilty last week to a variety of minor traffic violations. They were processed through the clerk of the circuit court and fined according to a fee schedule approved in advance by the court.

Speeding violations were: Rita Morris, Harrisburg, \$8; Brinda Dennis, 1124 W. Walnut, \$15; Jeffrey Cannon, Chapin, \$12; Susan Schlepper, Hardin, \$15; May Flynn, Springfield, \$10; Kevin McCann, Pittsfield, \$10; Ruth Kaufman, 1124 W. Walnut, \$10; Linda Gaines, 1605 Elmwood, \$10; David Quinn, St. Louis, Mo., \$9; Ronald Dodge, Bluffs, \$9; Sandra Rolson, 108 W. Independence, \$13; Joseph Keating, 143 Labor Dr., \$8; James Willoughby, 907 Allen, \$9; Garold King, 607 N. East, \$10; Harland Witham, 1604 S. West, \$9; Charles McCarthy, Florissant, Mo., \$9; Thomas J. Stevens, 7 Cardinal Dr., \$12.

Other violations were: Frederick Cavness, 616 N. East, no valid safety test, \$10; Dora Postlewait, Chapin, disobeyed stop sign, \$10; Martin Hamers, 425 W. Chambers, improper lane usage, \$10; William Ferguson, Virginia, no valid safety test, \$10; Cathy Craddock, Meredosia, disobeyed stop sign, \$10; Richard A. Newman, Meredosia, too fast for conditions, \$10; Alan King, Des Plaines, disobeyed traffic device, \$10; Freddie Finn, Greenup, excessive noise, \$10; Michael Bishop, 408 W. Beecher, failure to yield, \$10; Jack Stewart, 923 Beesley, failure to yield, \$10; Clarence W. Meyers, city, route four, no valid safety test, \$10; Basil Ketner, 414 Westgate, improper overtaking, \$10; John E. Stanberry, Murrayville, disobeyed no passing zone, \$10; Ruth Jackson, Rushville, failure to yield, \$15; Shirley Cox, Patterson, failure to yield, \$10; Kevin W. Haynes, Waverly, failure to reduce speed, \$10; George E. Jackson, Versailles, no valid safety test, \$10; Michael D. Kemper, Pekin, disobeyed no passing zone, \$10; Lucille Cruzan, 1417 W. Walnut, failure to yield, \$10; John W. Vanatta, New Salem, leaving scene of an accident, \$10; Charles Black, city, route three, failure to yield, \$10; Ronald Bottens, Milton, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10; Steven Dennis, 880 N. Church, failure to yield, \$10; Lydia Nunes, 425 Caldwell, improper lane usage, \$10; Donald Browning, Carmi, improper backing, \$10; William VanHynning, 903 E. Lafayette, too fast for conditions, \$10; Thomas L. Purdue, city, route three, too fast for conditions, \$10; Frances Barger, 8 Labor Drive, failure to yield, \$10; Sally A. Gourley, 2010 Plum, failure to reduce speed, \$10; Mark Antle, 801 Kosciusko, disobeyed stop sign, \$10; Kevin W. Six, Franklin, improper backing, \$10; and Ida M. McPike, 312 N. Clay, failure to yield, \$10.

All of the above listed fines were subject to an additional five dollars court costs.

MARTHA SIBERT
RECEIVES DEGREE
FROM MACALESTER

A Jacksonville girl, Martha Frances Sibert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sibert, 6 Book Lane, was among the 450 candidates for bachelor of arts degree from Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Commencement was Saturday, May 20th, and was the school's 83rd.

Scouts would like to remind parents of the meeting Sunday, May 21, to begin at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist church.

This will enable all those involved to attend Baccalaureate services if they so desire.

TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS

SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN SUNDAY 9 a.m. To 6 p.m.

"SUPER RIGHT"
Cooked Ham
FULL PANK HALF
49¢
Lb.

Fresh Chicken
Legs With Thighs Lb. 59¢
Fresh Chicken
Breasts Lb. 69¢

DOUMAK
Marshmallows
4 16 Oz. Bags **\$1**

PAPER PLATES
9-Inch White
58¢
Pkg. Of 100

SAVE 10c
Colgate
DENTAL CREAM
67¢
6 1/2 Oz. Tube
With Coupon
SAVE 10c
COLGATE
Dental Cream
6 1/2 Oz. Tube
With This Coupon
Expires Tues. 5-23-72.

Fresh Florida
Yellow Corn 5 Ears 49¢
Hot Or Cold 7 Oz.
Foam Cups Pkg. Of 51 49¢
Heifetz Hamburger Qt. Jar 59¢
Dill Pickles

POTATOES
Unwashed White Cobbler
39¢
10 Lb. Bag

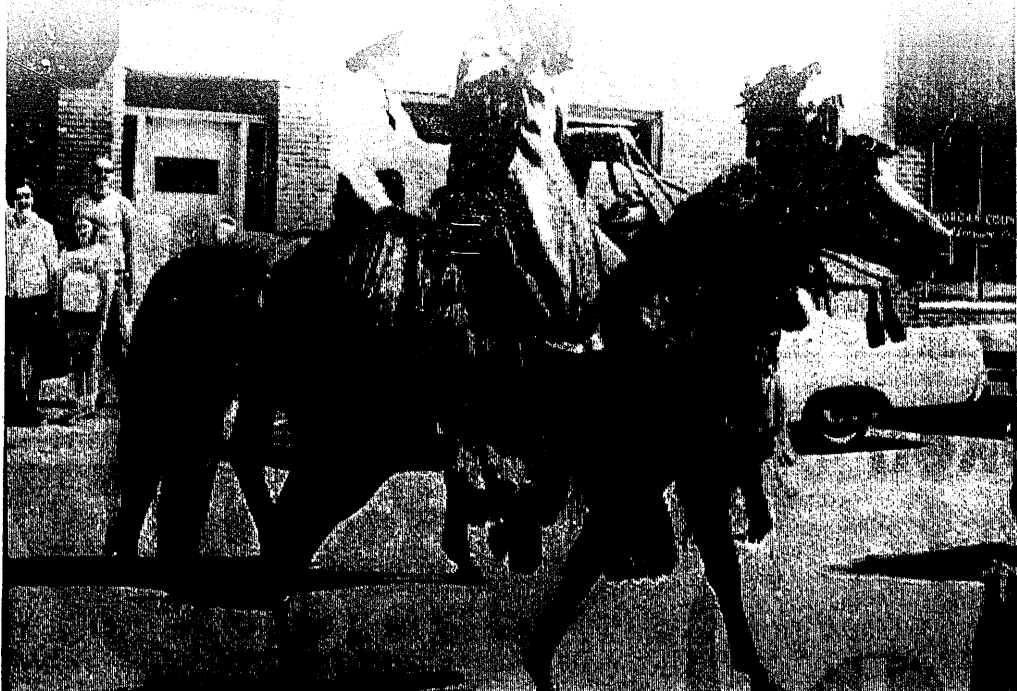
A&P
MART
DISCOUNT FOODS

"SUPER RIGHT"
Box-O Chicken
MIXED FRYER PARTS
27¢
Lb.

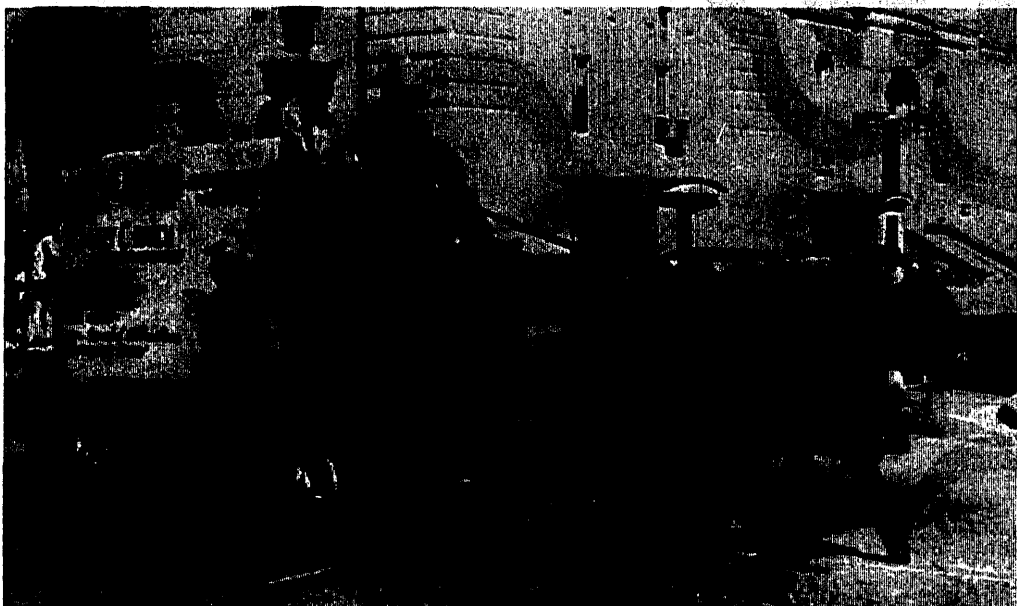
SAVE 10c
VLASIC PICKLES
Sweet Butter Chips
53¢
26 Oz.
With Coupon
SAVE 10c
VLASIC PICKLES
Sweet Butter Chips
26 Oz. 53¢
Jar
With This Coupon
Expires Tues. 5-23-72.

SAVE 38c
Lipton
Instant Tea
99¢
3 Oz. Jar
With Coupon
SAVE 38c
LIPTON
INSTANT TEA
3 Oz. 99¢
Jar
With This Coupon
Expires Tues. 5-23-72.

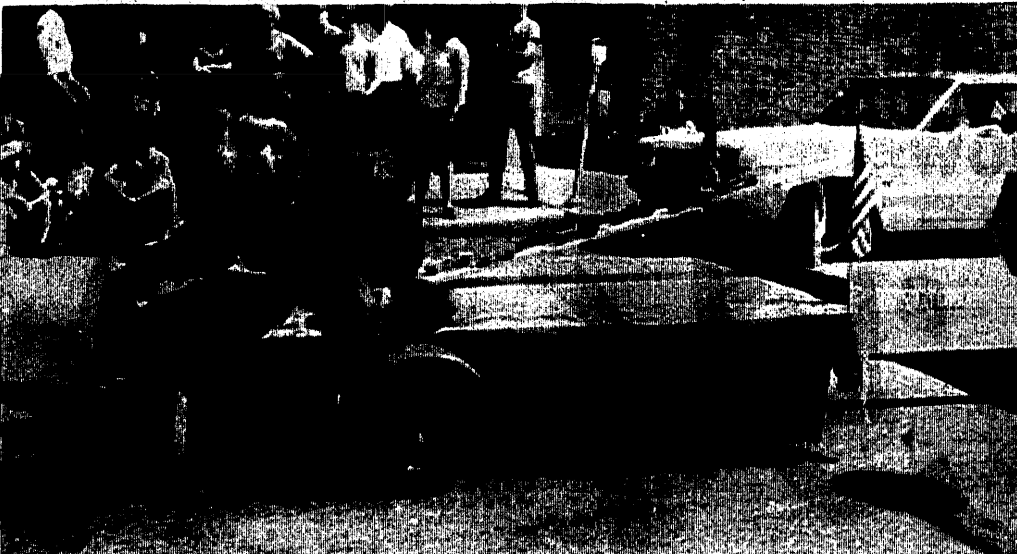
3-DIAMOND PINEAPPLE
Crushed—Tidbits—Slices
4 20 Oz. Cans **\$1.00**



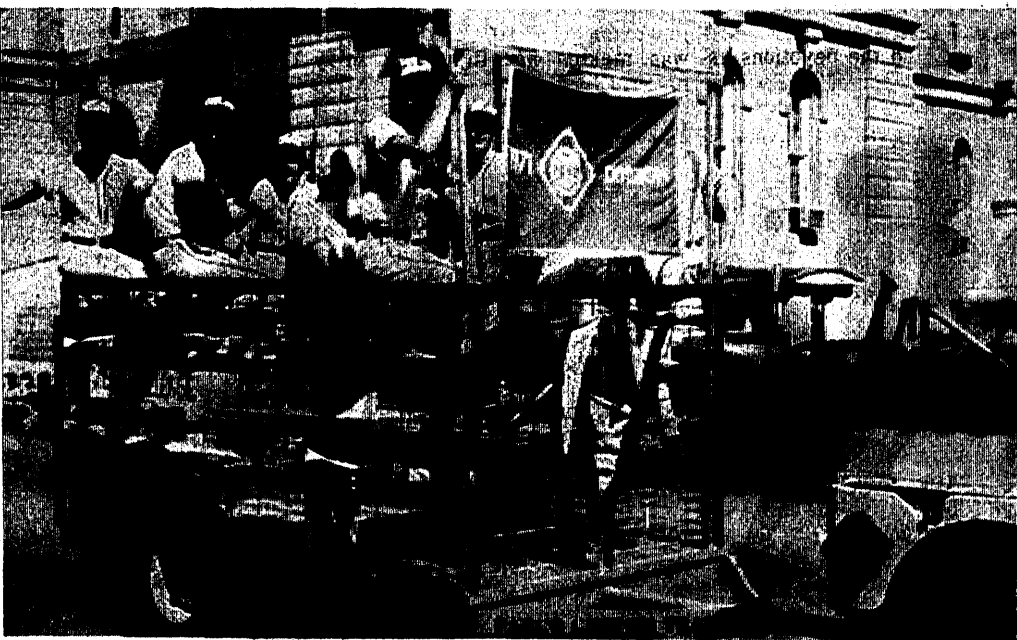
THE SHIEK in costume, aboard an authentic Arabian stallion.



A GOOD ADVERTISEMENT aboard a wagon pulled by a couple of "cooperative"



CUB SCOUTS entered a float in Saturday's Rodeo Parade.



1971 PONY LEAGUE champion baseball team.



COACHMEN DAM DEDICATION ceremonies were held at Big Indian Campgrounds northeast of Jacksonville at 2 p.m. Saturday. The lake at left provides recreational facilities for Big Indian campers. The dam is shown in center with a portion of the crowd of 200 campers who took part in the dedication and weekend of

activities. Inset shows the principal speakers at the dedication ceremonies, from left: Dick Shelling of Beardstown, vice president of Coachmen Caravan; Dick Cruzan, owner of Big Indian; Gene E. Stout, Coachmen Industries, Inc., and Mike Yoder, national director of Coachmen Caravan.



TONY, an eye-catching parade horse received several rounds of applause along the Rodeo Parade route in downtown Jacksonville Saturday morning. The Pony-Colt Association Rodeo will be held at the Lazy "C" ranch north of Jacksonville. The final performance will be at 2 p.m. today.



THE TUBA SECTION of the high school band.

Greene Heart Association Has Annual Meet

WHITE HALL — The annual meeting of the Greene County Heart Association was May 18 at the Presbyterian church in Carrollton, with Mrs. Gussie Frazier, publicity chairman, and Miss Dorothy M. Young, White Hall fund and memorial chairman, attending.

A ham potluck supper was enjoyed at 6:30 with Rev. Wayne W. Hoxie offering the Prayer of Grace.

Carroll Tapp presided at the business meeting with Miss Young serving as secretary pro tem. Mrs. Peter McCadden, treasurer, reported a new balance of \$5,643.39 collected the past year in fund raising, memorials, etc.

Mrs. Tapp gave an interesting report on the I.H.A. annual meeting held recently at Springfield which she and Mr. Tapp attended and were given two awards for Greene county.

Election of officers was held with the following results: Mr. Tapp, re-elected president; Phil Pholman, vice president; Mrs. Donald Crossman, secretary.

Communications were read and reports were given. Poppy poster winners were announced: Public school, Rex Brockhouse, Helen Hull, Kennie Hanens; Lutheran school class 2, Mary Winkelman, Todd Beard, Diana Schupe; class 1, Sherrie Werries, Bruce Lovekamp and Cara Roegge.

It was voted to give the winners a small gift. Nominating committee is Myrtle Ziblian, Eloise Knight, Julia McLain; refreshments committee for June, Joan Peck and Marie Peck.

The meeting was closed with prayer by the chaplain and refreshments were served by Esther Morrison and Julie McLain.

JULIE LITTLER COLE ON MONMOUTH HONOR ROLL
A Jacksonville student at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., was among students on the honor roll either the first or second term. She is Julie Littler Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Littler.

Senior Honors At Ashland Go To Girls

ASHLAND — Msia Chatara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Chatara, has been named valedictorian of the Ashland High School graduating class of 1972.

Msia has been active in speech, chorus, GAA. She participated in the junior class play last year and the school musical, "The King and I," this year. Msia is a member of the Student Council, the Echo Board, and the National Honor Society. She was president of her class during the junior year and is vice president of her class this year. Msia is planning to attend the University of Colorado in the fall.

Joyce Jurgens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jurgens, has been named salutatorian of the Ashland High School graduating class of 1972. Joyce has been active in band, chorus, speech, GAA, and was editor of the yearbook, the "Echo."

Joyce participated in the junior class play last year and in the musical, "The King and I," this year. She is a member of the school newspaper staff and the National Honor Society. This summer, Joyce will tour Europe as a member of the American Youth Band and the American Youth chorus. Next year Joyce will attend Augustana College, where she will major in elementary education.

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for Sunday, May 21, at 8 p.m. Commencement exercises will be held Friday, May 26, at 8 p.m. Both will be held in the gymnasium at the Ashland High School.

The Forest Highway System, covering areas in and adjacent to national forests, totals 26,000 miles.

and Mrs. Peter McCadden, treasurer, the latter two also re-elected.

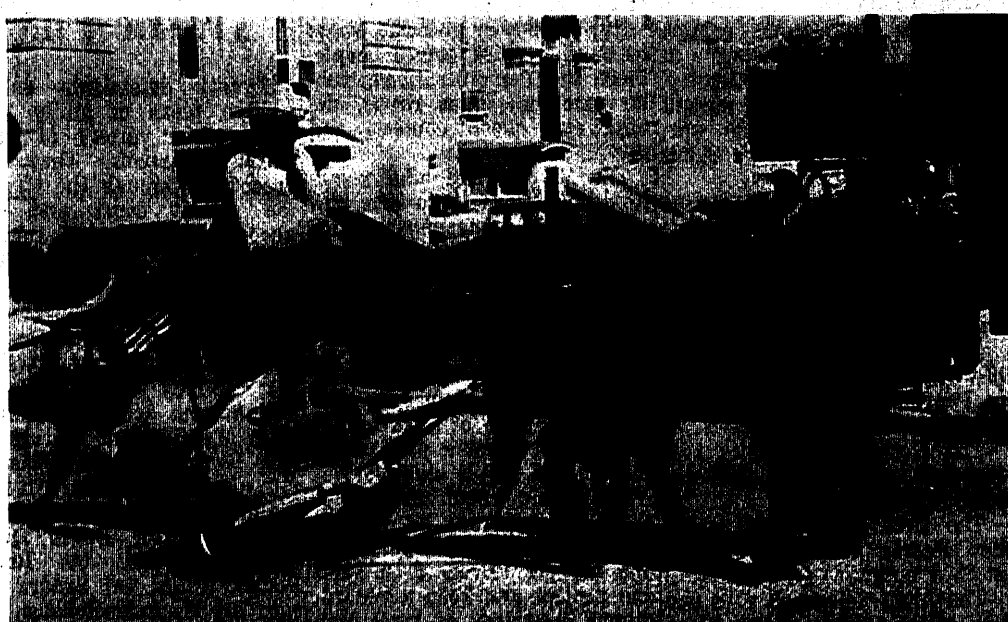
Awards were given Mrs. Frazier for publicity, Dorothy M. Young for long and continued service to the Heart Association, Phil Pholman for fund-raising work.

Mrs. Paul Weber and Mrs. Richard Cole for long service; Mrs. Dean Taylor for outstanding service, having served as Roodhouse fund chairman this year; Mrs. Bessie Schnelton for new membership; Joe Hartman for 10 years of service and the use of his building for Heart Fund work.

No date was set for the next meeting of the group.



THE JACKSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL marching band led the parade Saturday.



A RUBBER-TIRED CHARIOT isn't bad for a trip through the business district.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET HELD AT VERSAILLES

VERSAILLES — Over one hundred mothers, daughters and guests were in attendance Saturday evening, May 13, at the annual banquet sponsored by the Future Builders class of the Christian church.

The dinner was held at the Community building with the men and boys of the church serving the food.

The theme this year was Westward Ho and was exemplified in dining room decor and in the attire of the guests who wore the long dresses of the pioneer women.

Following the candlelight dinner, a program was presented by the daughters and floral gifts were given to various mothers.

Mrs. Fred Fish, wife of Pastor Fred Fish of the First Christian church of Jacksonville, was guest speaker.

Missionary Speaker Mrs. June Leacock, Mission-

ary to Barbados, spoke at the Christian church Sunday morning during the morning worship. She showed slides of Barbados and her work there.

The senior youth group presented the mothers of the church with book marks and minute meditations, God's Peace.

Potted plants were presented to the oldest mother, Mrs. Gertrude Ham; youngest mother, Mrs. Stephen Ingram; and the mother with the most children present, Mrs. Raymond Calbert.

Special numbers were given by Alicia and Ava Calbert, Wayne Phillips, Kay McDaniel and Linda Fansler.

News Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haney of Paradise, California, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Zella Myers, who has been a patient in Culbertson hospital, Rushville, was dismissed Saturday and accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Deane Blansett, to her home in Winchester.

Bobby Brayman, son of Mrs. Bob Winner, has joined the U.S.

Navy and is stationed at Great Lakes Naval training center.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Myers entertained on Mother's Day Mrs. Sada Root, "Maurice" Root of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Root of Versailles and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Myers and family of Beardstown.

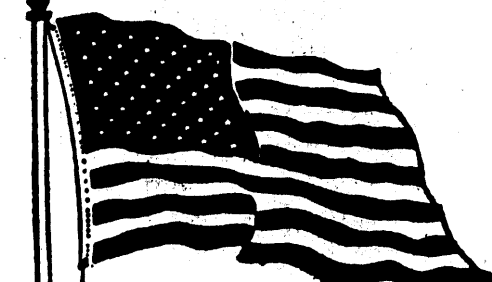
Mrs. Paye Stone is a patient in Passavant hospital at Jacksonville.

AWD AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS VETS

The American War Dads Auxiliary Unit 28 entertained veterans at Jacksonville State Hospital Thursday evening, May 18th. Games were played and candy bars passed out. Members served coffee and homemade cupcakes.

The grizzly bear is not the killer it is painted. It eats berries, bark, bulbs and grass, and prefers to feed on dead animals rather than killing them itself although it occasionally stalks a moose or caribou.

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Following Fire Trucks Problem At White Hall

WHITE HALL — Police Chief Charles W. Downs has sent out an appeal to citizens to refrain from interfering with the members of the Fire Department in answering calls to fires.

The workers are volunteer persons and during the day have to drive to the scene in their own cars. At night they also have to drive from their homes to the scene of the fire. Curious and thrill-seeking motorists, young and old, who follow the fire truck too closely block streets and intersections which could cause an accident or prevent progress of firemen getting to the fire. There is a city ordinance prohibiting following a fire truck too closely. A ticket was issued recently to a motorist in this respect. Chief Downs announces more arrests will be made if motorists do not observe this law.

MIKE PENTON WITH MARINES IN N. CAROLINA
CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.—Marine Pvt. Michael E. Penton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Penton of 713 S. Main, Jacksonville, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A former student of Jacksonville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March, 1969.

The Indochina war has caused the deaths of 40 journalists since 1964. Another 17 correspondents and cameramen are missing in Cambodia.

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the Springfield office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. I read that Congress passed a new tax law which changed the amount withheld from pay for income tax. How does this affect me?

A. Most taxpayers should file a new Form W-4, Employee's Withholding Exemption Certificate, claiming all the exemptions to which they are entitled. Many taxpayers also can claim the new special withholding allowance. And those who itemize deductions for large expenses such as medical bills, interest on home mortgages and state and local taxes, can claim extra allowances.

Q. In either case, you may be able to reduce your withholding and increase your take-home pay with no need to worry about owing a large Federal income tax bill next year.

Q. I got a letter from an Internal Revenue Service Center disallowing a deduction on my return. What should I do?

A. If you disagree with the

IRS action, you may mail additional information to the Service Center to support the deduction. On the other hand, if you are satisfied with the IRS explanation for disallowing the deduction, sign the enclosed agreement and mail it in the envelope provided. If you do not have a refund coming, you may pay the additional tax at this time or pay when billed.

Q. I know that the settlement fee I paid in connection with my new house is not deductible, but can I add it to the basis of my property so that the fee will be taken into account in the event I sell my home?

A. No. Certain settlement fees or other charges paid solely to compensate the lender for specific services he performs in connection with the borrower's account, such as the lender's appraisal fee, notary fees or the cost of preparing the mortgage note or deed of trust, cannot be considered an additional cost of the property and are not added to the property's basis. However, the cost of purchase commissions, surveys, transfer taxes, legal and recording fees may be included in the basis of the property.

Q. I had a summer job between school semesters last year and at that time filed a Form W-4E with my employer so that no tax would be withheld from my paycheck. I want to do the same thing this summer. Will no tax be taken out of my wages automatically or do I have to file a new Form W-4E?

A. Withholding exemption certificates (Form W-4E) for 1971 expired on April 30 so that you will have to file a new certificate if you don't want tax withheld from your wages this year.

Q. You may qualify for an exemption from withholding if you did not owe any tax last year and expect to owe none this year. In general, single persons with income of less than \$2,050, and married persons filing jointly with income of less than \$2,800, will not owe any Federal income tax for 1972.

Q. I am a single person with income of less than \$2,050, and married persons filing jointly with income of less than \$2,800, will not owe any Federal income tax for 1972.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hitt and Mrs. Anna Hitt visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright Saybrook.

Mrs. Nimrod Funk spent Wednesday with her sister in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Glenna Coats and Joy attended the music concert at Winchester School on Sunday afternoon.

Loretta Vaniter, Ruth Hoots and Beverly Coats visited with Verna Frye Saturday night.

Mrs. Darlene Harrell called on Mrs. Anna Hitt Saturday morning.

Mrs. Ina Ooton and Mrs. Doris Robinson returned Monday after visiting several days in Joliet and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeWitt of Mt. Sterling visited with Mrs. Eugene Neece and family one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Tate of Roodhouse and Hester Kory visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kory on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Frye were supper guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ray Frye and family in Exeter.

Mrs. Wm. Ooton visited with Mrs. Ronnie White and children Sunday afternoon.

Sieve Vaniter was a Saturday overnight guest of the John Fries.

Mrs. Verna Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Funk visited Monday evening with Clyde Baird in Springfield.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jesse Jameson of Louisiana and Mrs. Leta Jameson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hornbeek Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lankford and Vicki called on Lem Lankford at Modern Care Nursing Home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Robinson and Newtie and Walter Hoots called on Mrs. Eugene Neece and sons Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Idyll Emmons left for Moweaqua Monday where she will visit until Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucille Funk visited with David Haskell in Winchester Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, daughter, Marjorie and granddaughter Cindy Hall of Peoria visited Mr. and Mrs. William Ooton one day last week.

Mrs. Lulu Neece, Leonard and Albert visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coats in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hardwick attended the Coultas sale in Winchester Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ooton left Monday for Anderson Lake on a fishing trip to a few days.

George and Rosemary Coats were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lizenby.

Mrs. Karl Longenbaugh and Miss Hester Kory attended the Winchester Women's Club luncheon and meeting held at the home of Mrs. L. Allan Watt in Winchester Monday.

Mrs. Verrena Berry visited Wednesday afternoon with her aunt Maggie Barry at the Melrose Nursing Center in Jacksonville.

Russell Kory of St. Louis visited at the homes of his sister Hester Kory, and brother Clarence Kory on Thursday.

Mrs. Armenta Grady called on Mrs. W. D. Hitt Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pressey and family were supper guests Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Sallie Bigley and children in Winchester Monday.

Rosemary and Sandy Pressey and Mrs. Mae Pressey visited at the home of Mrs. Sallie Bigley and family in Pittsfield from Friday until Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perkins of Winchester and Mrs. Mae Pressey of Florence called on the Bud Presseys Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Shaw and daughter, Jennie, and Mrs. Bud Pressey and daughter, Rosemary, visited the Flamingo Beauty Salon in Jacksonville Thursday morning.

Jennie and Rosemary are Bluffs High School seniors and they enrolled for the Flamingo nine-month beauty school which will begin on June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hornbeek, Dawnelle Hornbeek, Miss Susan Hornbeek and Chuck Berendes of Springfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hornbeek and family of Jacksonville enjoyed a picnic at Monument Park Sunday.

Mother's Day Hosts Mrs. Grace Furry of Jacksonville entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson and Mrs. Sallie Simpson; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burris with a dinner at Holiday Inn in Jacksonville on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardwick enjoyed a Mother's Day dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Speers and family in Norma.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elliott of Winchester took Mrs. Vera Lankford to Sunset Inn at Winchester for a Mother's Day dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rowe and son of Edwardsville, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rowe and sons of Jacksonville, Mrs. Genevieve Hayden and daughters of Pittsfield, Mrs. Marsha Moore and two daughters of Quincy, Mrs. Beverly Lashmet and daughter of Winchester visited Mother's



ALUMNA OF THE YEAR — Mrs. James F. McKinley, the former Virginia Peirson of Kansas City and Mt. Vernon, Mo., received the 1972 MacMurray College 'Alumna of the Year' award from her alma mater in ceremonies held Saturday on campus. The 1927 graduate, who served as a missionary teacher in the Philippines for 42 years, is shown with MacMurray President John J. Wittich.

Funerals

Lewis M. Roberts — Funeral services for Lewis M. Roberts will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Williamson Funeral Home. Burial will be in Rushville cemetery.

Sylvia M. Ruby Retzer — Funeral services for Mrs. Sylvia M. Ruby Retzer, wife of Frank Retzer, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Church of Our Saviour with interment to be in Asbury cemetery.

Mrs. Stella Wood Adams — Funeral services for Mrs. Stella Wood Adams will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Hires Funeral Home with Rev. J. R. Heikes officiating. Interment will be in City cemetery.

Mrs. C. Mabel Couch — Funeral services for Mrs. C. Mabel Couch will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home here with burial in White Hall cemetery.

Anton Gaudle — Funeral services for Anton Gaudle will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of Our Saviour with burial to be in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

Norris Bracewell — Funeral services for Norris Bracewell will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Murrayville Baptist church with burial in Murrayville cemetery.

Carl Stillwell — Funeral services for Carl Stillwell will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Neece Funeral Home with burial to be in Waverly cemetery.

Newell L. McQuerry — Funeral services for Newell L. McQuerry will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Berdan Baptist church with burial in Carrollton City cemetery.

USDA Butter and Eggs — CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA 67.70; 92 A 67.00; 90 B 65.70.

Eggs: prices paid delivered to Chicago unchanged to 2 low; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 28-29; medium white extras 22-24; standards 22.

Day Sunday here with Mrs. Evelyn Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Vaniter and family, Mrs. Edna Six and Mrs. Vera Rogers spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Ashbaugh and family in Gerard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Connett, Mrs. Marie Dwyer and Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Funk enjoyed a fish dinner at the Boatel in Naples on Mother's Day.

Visitors to the employees' dining room at Jacksonville State hospital will notice that something new has been added. A number of works of art have brightened the walls of the dining area. They belong to Mrs. Rose Russell, a Jacksonville artist whose works will be exhibited for approximately a month, after which time another artist will be exhibiting in the same space.

The exhibition program is under the direction of Mrs. Marge Marsh, Volunteer Services coordinator at the hospital. The exhibit is on a volunteer basis at no cost to the hospital.

Mrs. Russell started painting in high school, but she considers 1966 as the year she began serious painting. Since that time she has received instructions from Professors Howard Sidman, John Arthur, Bradley Kwinski, the late Harold Vossler, Erwin Foersterling, Miss Rose Sheeley, and is now painting under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Flynn.

Her work has earned many awards, including the Governor's Award for her oil, "Grist Mill," in the Illinois Sesqui-centennial competition. Mrs. Russell has received a Certificate of Merit and a gold pin from the Tuberculosis Association for designs she has submitted. In addition, her work has been considered in judging for the Benedictine Art Awards in New York in 1971.

Mrs. Russell has received awards for oil paintings, pencil sketches, pen and ink sketches, acrylics, collage and fabric hangings in the Cass County Art Fair, Sangamon County Fair and in the Morgan-Scott County Art Fair competitions.

She is a member of the Jacksonville Art Association, Peoria Art Guild, and the Indiana Artists' Craftsmen, Inc. She has served 2 1/2 years as secretary-treasurer of the Jacksonville Area Artists League of which she is also a member.

BAPTIST CLASS AT ROODHOUSE HAS PORKCHOP DINNER

ROODHOUSE — The Semper Fidelis class of the First Baptist church held a porkchop supper at the church Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bartlett serving as host and hostess. Members, their families and guests present totaled 35.

The president, Ray Prather, conducted the business meeting. It was decided that a picnic next month will close the social meetings until fall. Mr. Prather also presented the devotions using as his subject, Father's Day.

Arcadia Women Visit IBSSS

The annual May luncheon of the Arcadia Women's club was held May 10 at the Blackhawk. Mrs. Clyde Patterson, president, welcomed the members and guests. Invocation before the lunch was given by Mrs. Edward Strubbe.

After lunch the meeting was called to order by the president and she read a poem, Mother. The pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. Loren Burrus. Mrs. Martin Thompson gave devotions.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Edward Strubbe. Treasurer's report was given and bills presented by Mrs. Loren Burrus. The club books for 1972-73 were distributed to members. It was decided to hold a carport sale Saturday, May 20, at 15 Merrygrove.

Mrs. Clyde Patterson gave a report on her trip to the IFWC convention in Chicago May 2 to the 4th. Mrs. Roscoe Goodpasture led the club collect. The club will sponsor a memorial service at the Arcadia church Sunday, May 21, at 2:30.

Mrs. Loren Strubbe read a paper, Company Is Coming, and Mrs. Loren Burrus conducted a contest. Mrs. Harold McGinnis led the club prayer and the meeting was adjourned.

The members visited the Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School for a tour. They were shown the way they teach and live at the school. The group then went to Illinois Power, where Mrs. Beaird showed and explained the effects that different lighting can have in your home.

Eleven members and seven guests were present to enjoy the meeting. The June meeting will be at the club hall with Mrs. Roscoe Goodpasture as hostess and Mrs. Arthur Kershaw program chairman.

KNOTH PROMOTED BY GENERAL

Robert K. Knoth, General Telephone Company's district service manager here, has been promoted to an executive position on the staff of GTE Service Corporation in New York.

Knoth, a graduate of Long Beach State College joined General Telephone in 1952. Before being named district service manager in 1969 he served in various positions with General Telephone of California.

Knoth, his wife Peggy, and their daughter Cyndee will be moving to New York at end of the school year.

The Henry Mountains in Utah were the last range of mountains to be discovered in the continental United States.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Taylorville, population 10,444, rolled out the proverbial red carpet Saturday for television actress Sandy Duncan, star of the CBS comedy series "Funny Face."

In the series, Miss Duncan portrays a girl from a small town, in this case Taylorville, who goes to a big city seeking success as an actress. The show opens with a shot of a road sign at the Taylorville city limits and occasionally the script calls for a mention of Taylorville.

Saturday, this farm town about 30 miles southeast of the State Capital at Springfield, said "thanks" for the national recognition.

There were key-to-the-city and ribbon cutting ceremonies. A street in a new housing development was christened "Sandy Duncan Drive." Banners and signs in the downtown shopping district said "Welcome."

At a rally in the high school auditorium, Mayor Dan Reese made Miss Duncan an honorary citizen; a Welcome Wagon lady and the president of the high school student council presented her with roses. She became an honorary member of the Taylorville Girl Scouts.

Rep. George Shipley, D-Ill., presented her with an American flag. State Rep. Roland Tippard, D-Taylorville, gave her a resolution passed by the legislature commending her "many successes and wishing her well in the future."

John Kolbe, an aide to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, presented a proclamation declaring Miss Duncan an honorary citizen of Illinois.

The governor, Kolbe said, "greatly appreciates what Sandy Duncan has done to put Taylorville on the map and to up-graphed photos of herself, most America."

At the conclusion of events at the high school auditorium, Miss Duncan passed out autographed photos of herself, mostly to youngsters.

"This is very nice," she said, "I appreciate it. From now on, it's going to be very easy to say in the show 'This is my home town.' You've made me feel very much at home."

Miss Duncan, a short woman with reddish-brown hair, and dressed in a plain blue and white checked dress with a red over-skirt, bounded with apparent enthusiasm from place to place with her hosts.

Miss Duncan, actually from Tyler, Tex., a city about five times larger than Taylorville, was making her first visit to her television home town.

At a news conference in a

hospital auditorium, she was asked why the television producers chose Taylorville. "It's just a typical midwestern town where someone like Sandy Stockton (the name of her television character) would come from. It has the typical morals of the majority of Americans," she said.

She also revealed that the producers had originally selected Moweaqua, Ill., but rejected the town because Miss Duncan couldn't pronounce the name.

Mt. Sterling To Graduate 62

May 30th

MT. STERLING — There will be 62 students graduating from the eighth grade here. Graduation exercises are to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 30, at the North Grade School.

The program is as follows: Processional, Sue Behymer; invocation, John Still; speeches by Sue Kallembach, Roger Scheer and Sandra Hanks; Clarinet solo, Linda Partridge; numbers by grade school chorus and grade school class; songs by the choir.

Hobson Bale, principal, will speak on Forever a Stranger. Recognition of honor students by Rodney Walton, teacher. American Legion awards will be presented and certificates given by Hobson Bale.

Benediction by Jeri Burnett, and recessional by Sandra Quinn.

CLARK GIVES UP CHICAGO RADIO PROGRAM

William N. Clark recently gave up his WGN (Chicago) radio job as host of the Investor's World program, according to an announcement by the station.

Clark stopped doing the program because of additional responsibilities he has taken on at the Tribune Co. In April, he was elected assistant secretary of the Tribune Co. and all its subsidiaries except the WGN Continental Broadcasting Co. of which he was elected secretary.

Clark, a former Jacksonville resident, is president of the board of trustees of Illinois College.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones closing stock averages: 30 Indus. 961.54 up 10.31

30 Trans. 261.06 up 0.85

15 Utils. 108.03 up 0.35

65 Stocks 325.83 up 2.06

State Gives \$1.1 Million To Railroads

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A state grant was announced last week to cover two-thirds of the estimated net loss in operating railroad passenger service between Chicago, Peoria and the Quad Cities.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie announced the grant of \$1.163 million from state transportation bonds. He spoke at the annual meeting of the Peoria Association of Commerce.

The remaining \$881,000 operating loss will be absorbed by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, he said.

Of the \$200 million set aside from the bond issue for mass transit aid, \$4 million was earmarked for assistance to maintain service on key intercity rail passenger routes.

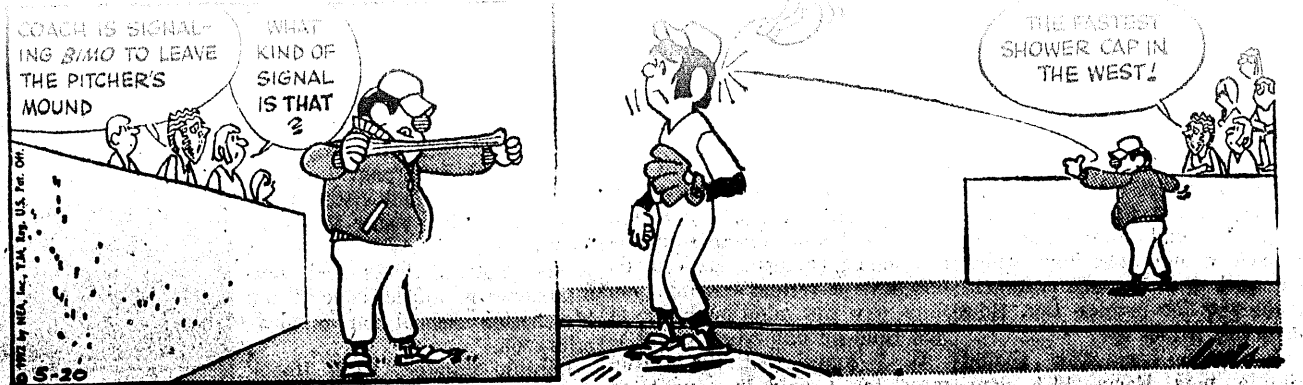
The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad is one of three rail lines which did not join Amtrak in 1971.

Cities served by the line between the three points include Joliet, Ottawa, LaSalle, Peru, Bureau, Chillicothe, Peoria, Geneseo, Sheffield, East Moline, Rock Island and Moline.</



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Samson



PRISCILLA'S POP

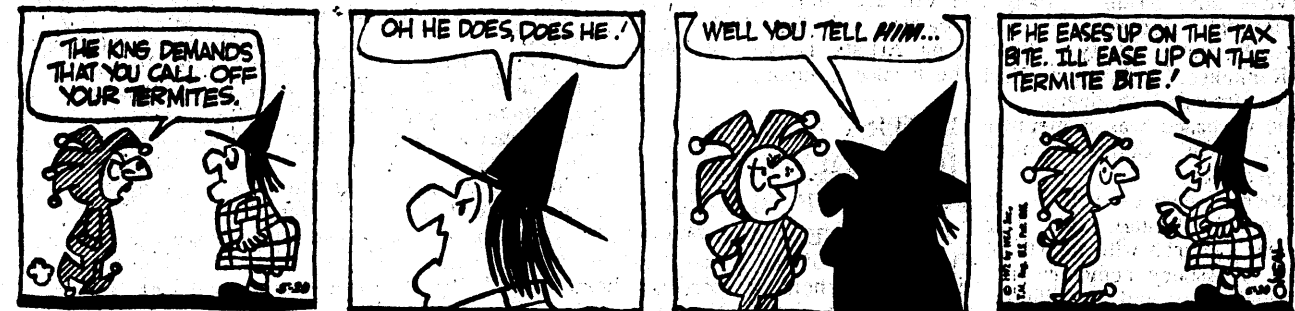
By Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY

By Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart



EEK AND MEK



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



THE BADGE GUYS

By Bowen & Schwartz



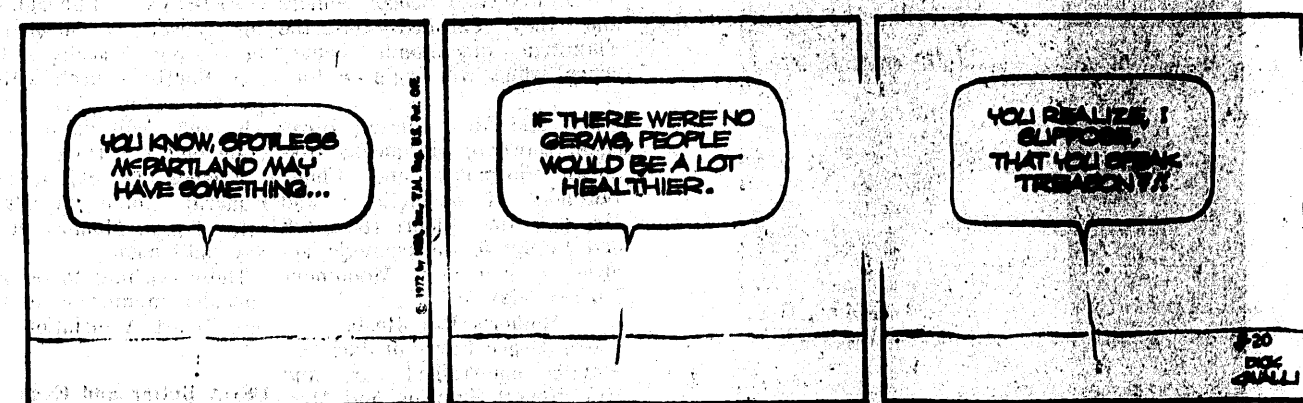
CAPTAIN EASY

By Crooks And Lawrence



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



Beauty Pageant In Manila

DORADO, P.R. (AP) — Several powerful explosions ripped through the plush seaside hotel where the Miss USA beauty pageant was being telecast Saturday night.

UNCTAD Urges Compensation For Realignment

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) urged rich countries Saturday to compensate poor nations for economic damages caused by realignment of the world monetary system.

A resolution recommending such aid was approved 71-10, with 14 abstentions. The United States, France, West Germany, Great Britain and Canada were among the nations voting against the proposal.

The 141-nation conference was scheduled to end Friday. But the slow pace of deliberations forced postponement of the formal closing until Saturday night. UNCTAD began April 13.

The resolution on monetary realignment was drawn up by the "Group of 77," which has been demanding a greater role for the Third World in international financial affairs. The group was formed in Algiers in 1969 and now includes 96 members.

The proposal urges rich nations and international lending agencies to take note "of the adverse effect of current realignments" on trade and internal resources of developing countries in determining the volume of financial assistance.

It requests that wealthy countries, whose currencies have been revalued, "should help to alleviate the debt service payment in respect to their outstanding loans" to developing nations.

The proposal calls on the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to allocate additional special drawing rights to developing countries which have suffered losses in their monetary reserves because of currency realignments. Special drawing rights, the so-called "paper gold," was developed by the IMF as a new form of international liquidity.

Search Reveals Nothing At Newport Harbor

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — A threat that a militant revolutionary group had "mined" the key Navy base at Newport harbor touched off an intensive search for explosives Saturday by the Navy and the Coast Guard.

The Coast Guard said no mines were found but the Navy was sending demolition teams to investigate. The Coast Guard did report discovery of "red and black and green balloons" that had been dropped in the harbor. One balloon had a brick attached to it.

A Newport newspaper received a letter attributed to the Weatherman organization claiming that the harbor had been "mined." No authenticity was established as to whether the letter was intended as a real threat, or as a hoax, the Coast Guard said, but the search was ordered as a precaution.

A fire broke out aboard a small oil barge in the harbor about the same time the investigation began but was "purely coincidental," the Coast Guard reported.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our beloved daughter, Josefa Maria Scialla, and Don Dominick. Greatly missed by Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Scialla.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for your kind expressions of sympathy at the loss of our loved one. Your kindness and sympathy are more deeply appreciated than any word of thanks can ever express.

Family of
Raleigh R. Crawford

I wish to thank my doctors, nurses and aides for their care, friends and relatives for cards, visits and flowers while I was a patient at Passanau Hospital.

I wish to thank my friends, relatives, my wonderful granddaughters, for cards, calls and care while I was a patient at Passanau Hospital. Also members of Odd Fellows, I.O.O.F. and U.C.T. and ladies auxiliary for cards and calls.

E. O. Sample

The winner was Tanya Wilson of Honolulu, Miss Hawaii.

The program went on as scheduled, but a ripple of apprehension went through the audience watching the pageant. Among those in the audience was Puerto Rican Gov. Luis Ferre and a host of other celebrities.

One bomb demolished a car on a parking lot. At least one other explosion tore through two rooms on the sixth and seventh floors.

It was not known at once if there were any injuries.

Nixon

(Continued From Page One)

chancellor, the Nixon's host for their 36-hour stopover in Salzburg.

A force of 1,200 policemen, recruited from throughout the country, stood guard to shield the Nixon's from the protesters. The motorcade into Salzburg from the airport took a different route from Innsbruck-Bundesstrasse, a major thoroughfare where police halted the marchers about 500 yards from the airport.

At least a dozen students were being going down, screaming and bleeding, as about 100 policemen charged the airport runway, their nightsticks flailing in the glare of searchlights. Nixon, who arrived about an hour later, made no speech. But before entering Klessheim Castle, he and Mrs. Nixon hugged two children, Christl Schmidhuber, 10, and her 11-year-old brother, Matthias, who wore Alpine dress and presented the Nixon's with floral bouquets.

Although most of the demonstrators were chased back across fields surrounding the airport, a few ran to the front of the air terminal to chant anti-Nixon slogans, but there was no sign that the President heard them.

Some of the protesters, chanting "Victory to the Viet Cong" and waving signs reading "Nixon Murders While Kreisky Keeps Quiet," marched to the cobble old market center in the city, where they threw paint bombs and burned an American flag.

Because of strict Austrian security measures, including a special guard at the West German frontier six miles to the west, Nixon planned to venture out for a Sunday evening dinner with Kreisky at the Klessheim restaurant.

In Moscow, the ruling Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party published a pre-summit resolution endorsing a foreign policy of peaceful coexistence while pledging the Soviet Union to "repulsing the aggressive policy of imperialism."

The 432-member Central Committee, which met Friday in a rare session before the arrival of a foreign head of state, did not mention Nixon in its resolutions, which diplomats said was intended to set the official line that Soviet party chairman Leonid Brezhnev will follow in negotiations.

The Soviet press played down anti-American propaganda, and the official news agency Tass announced "the first U.S. order for Soviet power equipment," the sale of a transformer to the Detroit Edison Co.

U.S. and Soviet negotiators held their 123rd meeting in Helsinki in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) that began in November, 1969. The chief Russian delegate, First Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir S. Semenov, suggested afterwards that work toward an initial agreement with the United States was still unfinished.

Semenov indicated that the talks will continue throughout the weekend. The American delegation chief, Gerard C. Smith, is to join Nixon in Moscow some time next week. Asked whether he also would return to the Soviet capital, Semenov said "this depends on the instructions I will get from my government."

Walters Says Tax Crackdown In Planning

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — Johnnie M. Walters, commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, said Saturday many large corporations are evading income taxes and he promised a crackdown on those involved in the schemes.

"We're in the process of issuing new instructions to our field offices and agents calling for in-depth probes in large corporations, audits. We must uncover avoidance, fraud, and gross negligence," he said.

"We intend to recommend prosecution, where warranted, of officers or employees responsible for corporate evasion. We owe this to responsible

MANILA (UPI) — Police gunfire wounded at least 29 persons when 4,000 antiwar protesters tried to force their way to the U.S. Embassy Saturday. Two of the wounded were reported in critical condition.

It was the worst student-police clash since October, 1971, when four antigovernment demonstrators were killed and 30 wounded.

Saturday's encounter took place on Seaside Boulevard when demonstrators tried to force their way through a cordon of 400 riot-equipped police.

Police said they opened fire when some protesters began tossing "pillbox" bomb-bits of metal and gunpowder wrapped in paper which exploded on impact.

Among the wounded was Juanito Pardo, a photographer for the newspaper Stars and Stripes, who suffered a cut on the cheek, and Free Press photographer Raul Uyeneo, who also suffered facial cuts.

The chanting, banner-waving youths were attempting a march on the American Embassy to protest U.S. involvement in South Asia.

About 50 youths were arrested, including an American, who gave his name as Stanley Chinitz, 21, of New York City. He was released without charge.

Smaller rallies had been held in front of the embassy over the past several days to "express support for the Indonesian peoples and to condemn the tyrannical oppression of the American imperialists."

Simultaneously, U.S. servicemen held a "picnic" outside Clark Air Force Base, 50 miles north of Manila, to dramatize their opposition to the Vietnam War. Airmen in civilian clothes condemned the continued U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

Thousands Pour Through Berlin Wall Saturday

BERLIN (UPI) — Thousands of West Berliners in a sign of things to come flooded through the Berlin Wall Saturday to make Pentecost holiday weekend visits to friends and relatives in the East.

Subway and elevated trains crossing the border were jammed, automobiles were backlogged for three miles and pedestrian lines numbered as many as 1,500 persons at crossing points from West Berlin.

Eastern border guards said they feared such a rush would be normal over holidays in the future when the implementation of the Big Four agreement on Berlin opens the border for West Berliners on a permanent basis.

Border guards handled the traffic efficiently and quickly, waiving most of the usual controls, but the backlogs developed anyway as West Berliners took advantage of the three-day holiday weekend to travel to East Berlin and East Germany for the first time since Easter.

The East Germans opened the wall to let West Berliners in on Wednesday. West Berlin officials estimated at least 500,000 persons, perhaps as many as 700,000, would enter the East before the eight-day visiting period ends midnight Wednesday.

West Berliners were admitted to the East over Easter and the current Pentecost holiday by a unilateral East German decision.

But West German ratification of the nonaggression pacts with Poland and Russia this week meant the wall will be opened at intervals under the Big Four ambassadors agreement.

Now that the nonaggression pacts have been ratified, the Russians are ready to sign the Big Four agreement with Britain, France and the United States, perhaps next month in Berlin.

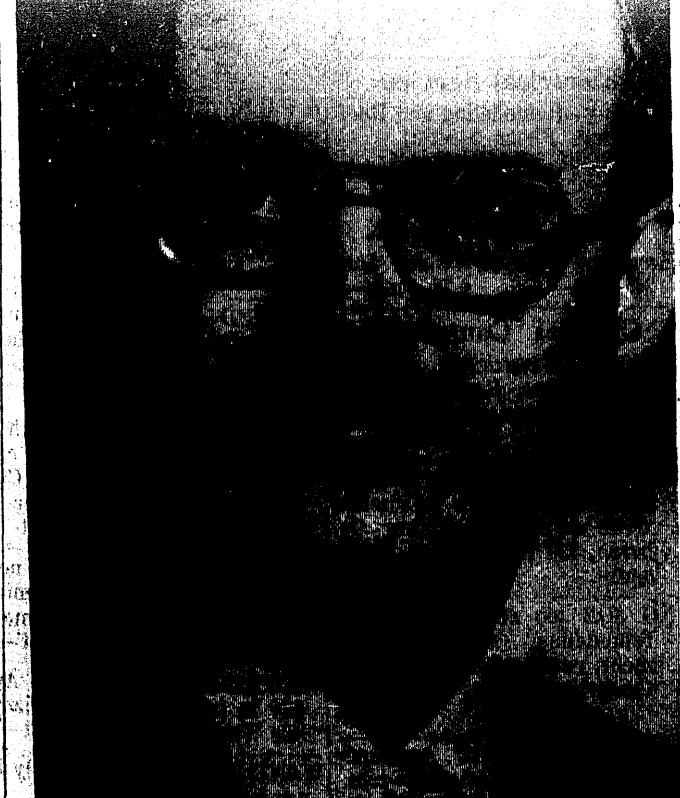
The agreement gives West Berliners the right to visit East Berlin and East Germany a total 30 days a year.

managers of corporations who don't resort to avoidance or fraud schemes."

Walters, speaking to the South Carolina Textile Manufacturers' Association, said the IRS is now "examining records untouched before, raising issues never before raised. Some are alarming. Some corporations have gone well beyond the limits of professional judgment or prudent tax planning."

He said the IRS found one company which bought insurance from a foreign firm and had rebates of \$1 million to \$2 million a year paid to a Swiss subsidiary without reporting it.

Another company, he said, deducted the costs of spare parts and depreciated them too, resulting in millions of dollars of double deductions.



MORGAN COUNTY REPUBLICANS will hear James D. Nowlan of Toulon, candidate for Lt. Governor, as the featured speaker Tuesday evening at a potluck dinner scheduled for 7 p.m. at MacMurray Cabin on East Vandalia Road. The picnic is sponsored by the Republican Central Committee and the Morgan County Woman's Republican Club. Meat, cakes and drink will be furnished. Dining will be outside unless rain forces the event inside the cabin.

Nowlan is a 30-year-old state representative from rural Stark county and has served two terms in the House. Nowlan, who is Governor Richard Ogilvie's choice for a running mate, entered public service with a long list of accomplishments as an editor, author, student, teacher and as a veteran.

FBI Investigates Pentagon Bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With block highways near the Pentagon. Except for inspection of packages, tourists may freely enter the Pentagon on weekdays. Building passages are required only on weekends and nights from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Only about one-sixth of the floor space is in secure areas that require additional passes. After the blast Pentagon officials added women's hand bags to the parcels and brief cases due to be checked.

The explosion near the water valve sent thousands of gallons of water cascading through a 24-foot hole in the floor. Two stories below airmen had to shut down computers and toss plastic sheets over the equipment to prevent damage.

Officials said only minimal damage was done to the computers, which are used to record budget data and have nothing to do with operations in Indochina.

California

(Continued From Page One)

The South Dakotan is the front-runner in terms of committed delegates. In San Francisco, McGovern said Humphrey had chosen him as a running mate if the Minnesota wins the nomination.

McGovern said Humphrey "has instructed his aides to be very kind to me in the next couple of weeks because he fully intends that I'm going to be his vice presidential running mate ... I want to say to my friend, Senator Humphrey, that I have other plans."

But McGovern agreed with Humphrey that California is a pivotal state, saying the primary there June 6 is "the make or break one" — that "whoever wins in California will be in a very strong position to win the nomination ... I think we've got the nomination if we win in California."

Also campaigning in California was Rep. Shirley A. Chisholm, D-N.Y., the first black woman to seek the presidential nomination. She accused McGovern, Humphrey and Muskie of pouring money into the state in an attempt to buy black votes, and told a cheering gathering in Los Angeles: "Take the money and vote for me."

"I can't be controlled," she continued. "I have integrity and I have morality. No wonder the black politicians can't stand me. No wonder the white politicians can't stand me. Even if you can't stand me, I'll always tell the truth."

On Sunday, McGovern is returning to Oregon, where he and Humphrey are among 11 candidates on the ballot for that state's primary on Tuesday. But Humphrey planned to spend all his remaining time in California, where 271 convention delegates are at stake.

The raids on the Hanoi petroleum complex ruptured six huge fuel tanks and heavily damaged several others. A spokesman said there was "extensive destruction throughout the target area" and "large fires and smoke were observed."

THOMPSON RITES HELD SATURDAY
Funeral services for Wayne (Tippy) Thompson were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Williamson Funeral Home with the Rev. Fred F. Hoffmann, Ruth Rexroat played several selections at the organ.

Pallbearers were R. B. Omen, Lewis Marrow, Peely Schenato, Norman Doerr, John Doerr and Kenny Althausen. Burial was made in the Chapin cemetery.

ATLANTA (UPI) — When Georgia Tech opened its doors in 1888, there were 129 students in its first class. All but one were from the state of Georgia.

Campaigning Won't Change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell said Saturday no way exists to fully protect presidential candidates from assassination but the threat of death will never alter the American style of political campaigning.

"I don't think there is any way presidential candidates can protect themselves," said Mitchell, now heading President Nixon's re-election campaign. "They are all aware of it ... and they will do what they have always done."

Bearing out Mitchell's prediction, President Nixon and Sen.

Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern worked their way through crowds only two days after Gov. George C. Wallace was shot in a shopping center throng at Laurel, Md. Mitchell, who resigned as the nation's chief law officer to head the Committee for Re-election of the President, offered this and other political assessments in an interview with five reporters. The interview was held in a conference room of his New York law firm's Washington branch, one flight above the Nixon campaign headquarters.

Predicts Nixon Victory
Among Mitchell's observations: Nixon will win; the major issues will be Vietnam, inflation, and the economy generally; McGovern will be difficult to stop at the Democratic National Convention if he wins in California and has 1,100 to 1,300 delegates; the resignation of Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr. has no political meaning at all.

Mitchell skirted some other questions. Will Vice President Spiro T. Agnew again be Nixon's running mate? "In short, I don't expect anything except a decision to be made at the right time. This is premature."

Are you gearing the campaign to McGovern as the Democratic nominee? "It is premature. We are not relating the campaign to a particular individual ... not until after the convention."

How much will the campaign cost? "I haven't the faintest idea."

Would McGovern or Humphrey be easier to defeat? "I can't assess that now. It

depends on how they handle themselves ... or if they bring another candidate (fourth party) into the race."

Mitchell said the importance of issues "drops off very sharply" after Vietnam, inflation and the economy.

Indicators Favorable
He said in certain parts of the country, school buses will be a major issue although its impact may not be determined until schools open in September.

He commented: "The President will be in full control of Vietnam as a political issue come November."

"The inflationary spiral has been broken. We expect that to continue. All business indicators are running in our favor," Mitchell said. "With respect to employment or unemployment, this will be more rhetoric than issue."

Mitchell said Wallace's impact on the political scene will "depend entirely on his physical condition." He said that if Wallace cannot "campaign in his own style" it will have an effect before, during and after the Democratic National Convention.

Mitchell said Nixon's sweep of the primaries was a "clear indication that the American electorate appreciates the job he is doing and the tough decisions he is making and all that bodes well for Nov. 7."

Too Late To Classify
FARMS
Can be bought on land contract. 585 Acres, about 1/4 tillable, about 15 min. S.W., good fence all around.

200 Acres, 188 tillable, about 30 min. West & South, small fenced pasture, balance all tillable. Both farms priced to sell with 6 percent interest on balance of contract. Call now!

G.R.I. W. C. SUMPTER
Realtor — 245-2166
5-21-74-J

PATIO SALE — Tuesday, May 23, 9-5, 1904 Pm. 40 Old mobile. Adult and Children's clothing, miscellaneous. 5-21-74-X

GARAGE SALE — Monday and Tuesday, 5-7:14 Daily Drive. Storm door, outside door, movie screen, clothing. 5-21-74-X

3 Bdrms. bungalow, large kitchen, lots of storage, basement, \$12,500. Almost new 3 bdrms. ranch, ceramic tile in bath, carpet, carpet, \$14,000. Extra sharp, 3 bdrms. ranch, all the trim, including dining rm., built-in kitchen, 2 baths, central air, large double, \$28,000.

7 Rm. Farm home, completely furnished, plenty of shade, fruit orchard, large garage, with workshop, \$19,500. Westgate, over 1700 sq. ft., 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 26 ft. family rm., central air, \$32,000. Call today!

G.R.I. W. C. SUMPTER
Realtor — 245-2166
Tom Geo, 245-0770
5-21-74-J

FOR SALE — 1964 Ford convertible. New top, automatic transmission. 382 CID. 5-21-74-X

FOR SALE — 1966 Mercury 4 door, hard top, factory air. One owner. Automatic transmission. 410 CID. 5-21-74-X

TAKING APPLICATIONS for full and part-time help. Apply at **McDONALDS DRIVE IN**, 520 W. Morton. 5-21-74-J

WANTED — Baby-sitter for 3 children in my home. May live in. Phone 245-9800 or 245-1288. 5-21-74-D

SPECIAL — Fine new Kimball console piano, regularly \$695, now \$770; also beautiful Walnut spinet piano, returned from use, small payments. The Bruce Co., 227 East State. 5-21-74-G

ALJO travel trailer, 14 ft. contained, with shower. Excellent condition. Moving May 30. 245-9075. 5-21-74-W

WANTED to buy — Lady's Schwinn bicycle, good condition. Call 245-5522 or 245-4108. 5-21-74-A

FOR SALE — Welding outfit, complete with cutting torch and tanks. Table saw, heavy power hack saw, heavy duty grinder and body tools. All kinds of woodworking and metal tools. Complete outfit. 707 Colton. 5-21-74-Q

FOR SALE — 1968 Ford 2, 318V-8, Air, power windows, track stereo. Excellent condition. 245-0300. 5-21-74-P

LAST RITES HELD FOR GLENN INGELS
Funeral services for Glenn Ingels were held at 10 a.m. Saturday morning at the Williamson Funeral Home with the Rev. William S. Gurgis officiating. Mrs. Beverly Sturgis played several organ selections. Pallbearers were Jerry Shanahan, August Swick, Glenn Roegge, Carl Roegge, Donald Lane and Steve McCarty. Burial was made in Ripley cemetery.

ATLANTA (UPI) — When Georgia Tech opened its doors in 1888, there were 129 students in its first class. All but one were from the state of Georgia.

and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES: 1 day 3 days 6 days
up to 15 words \$1.65 \$2.10 \$2.70
each additional word .11 .14 .18
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TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X-Special Notices

BARN SALE—May 20, 21, 22, 9 miles east of Jacksonville, 3rd house east of Route 123. Mrs. Robert Foster. Antiques, collectables, primitives, furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. 5-19-61-X

GARAGE SALE—Starting Saturday, May 20, for 1 week, 9:50-3:30—1315 So. East—3-piece bedroom suite, gas range, refrigerator, dishes, china cabinet, antique furniture and dishes, automatic washer, 2 years old, record cabinet, chest of drawers, sofa, clothes, 2 pieces carpet and pads, twin and 3/4 bed, utility cabinet. 5-19-61-X

IT CAN be true—Own your own home—\$200. down. Call 245-5823. 5-13-61-X

CONSIGNMENT SHOP 200 E. Greenwood, one block east of South Main on Greenwood, hours 10 to 4:30, Monday thru Saturday. For sale—trunks, milk cans, adding machine, typewriter, Carnival glass, hand crocheted bead necklaces, pictures, silver, musical instruments, gun case, luggage, linens. 5-18-61-X

CAKES CAKES Wedding, anniversary, birthday, special events. Virginia Reeve, phone 245-6348, 243-3026. 5-16-61-X

VANITER'S ANTIQUES—Commercial Street in Woodson—furniture, china, glass, telephone and miscellaneous items. Open Fri. evening 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Call 673-3411 any time. We will buy one piece or a house lot. 4-30-61-X

COME ONE—Come All—Garage sale, Monday, Tuesday, 8-8, 509 N. Clay. Electric mixer, electric coffee pot, clothing—all kinds—maternity. 5-19-61-X

BARGAIN Surplus Sale—Glass, china, appliances, any time. 1604 Elmwood. 5-19-61-X

AM MOVING—Backyard and Basement Sale Saturday and Sunday, 8-7 1126 South East. 5-19-61-X

SALE on Annuals, Vegetables and Geraniums.
HAYES GREENHOUSE
245-8671 5-21-61-X

Government Locally Topic For Ministers

The speaker for the meeting Wednesday, May 24th, of the Jacksonville Ministerial Fellowship will be LeeRoy Jackson, Jr., president of the newly formed Better Municipal Government group, which seeks to change the present form of city government in Jacksonville to a City Manager form.

The meeting will be at 10 a.m. at First United Presbyterian church. A representative from Gideon's International, Gene Popham, will give information and answer questions regarding the Bible promotion organization.

There were 17 ministers and one guest, Estell Jackson, at last month's meeting.

Mr. Jackson is a field representative for Illinois Commission on Human Relations. He spoke on law enforcement and police problems in the community, mentioning the possibility of placing a Police Community Relations (P.C.R.) unit in Jacksonville High School. He also discussed the parent-student-police workshop, held several days later.

The Fellowship agreed to communicate with the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, indicating the group's support of the Jacksonville Police Chief and City Council in their request for funding a Police Community Relations unit in Jacksonville.

GATHERING OF BANDS

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—The American Bandmasters Association accepted an invitation to meet in 1974 with the Japanese Bandmasters Association in Honolulu.

The bandmasters also announced their 1973 convention will be in Washington, D.C.

X-Special Notices

\$50 CASH
To groups, organizations and clubs for selling 84 bottles of Watkin's Vanilla or 64 bottles of Beverage Mix. Call 245-2778. 5-16-61-X

GET HAPPY—Smile—it won't be long until The exciting, fun lovin' Penny Arcade is coming. 4-24-61-X

WATKINS PRODUCTS—Phone 245-2778 or 243-3792. 4-26-61-X

LOVELY CAKES for all occasions—Weddings, Anniversaries, Birthdays (doll, rocket ship, train, etc.). Reasonable rates. Phone 245-7702. 5-21-61-X

X-1—Public Service

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so, call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-8238, or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville. 5-18-61-X

INCOME TAX and Bookkeeping Service—G&M Bookkeeping 245-4418. Year round service. 5-5-61-X

LAWN MOWERS and small engines repaired. Cecil Stroud, 847 Case, 245-4666. 5-15-61-X

DON'S GULF SERVICE Complete radiator, heater & auto air conditioning service. 5-2-61-X

C. H. BAPTIST—Plumbing and Heating—24-hour service—Sewer and drain line cleaning of all sizes. No job too small. Phone 245-6241. 4-26-61-X

FOR PROMPT removal of dead and disabled livestock—phone Jerseyville Rendering Co. at Jacksonville 243-1335. 5-5-61-X

FOR RENT—Tow bars, A cars, ladders, rollaway beds, rug shampooers, electric post hole diggers, hedge trimmers, U-Haul trailers, sanders, electric concrete mixers, tillers, power mowers, electric air hammers, wheelchairs. United Rentals, 416 South Main. 5-19-61-X

Foreign Car Repair All makes and models. Osborn Automotive, call 245-9129, 1800 So. Main. 5-4-61-X

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and repaired. Sewers and drains opened up. ROTO-ROOTER Sewer Service, 245-3871. 4-25-61-X

SPRAYING Trees, Shrubs, Turf Licensed & Bonded Pesticide Applicator John E. Hembrough 245-8227 5-9-61-X

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING Sam Dickman—245-5686 3-29-61-X

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned—Repaired. Paul Treece, 245-7220. 5-1-61-X

FOR RENT—Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture, 243-2610. 5-1-61-X

JACK 'N JILL Day Care. Your child's home away from home. Mon. thru Fri. 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Educational program. State licensed. Phone 245-8125. 5-16-61-X

Furniture Stripping And repairs. Bix-Strip-It Shop, Ashland, Illinois, phone 476-3234. Hours 9:30 to 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Closed Monday. 5-3-61-X

PIANO TUNING—and repair. Call 245-8751. R. Hendrickson. Tuning only \$15. Free estimates on repairs. 4-28-61-X

SUNNYVIEW SHELTER Care Home has vacancy for women—Food served family style, friendly atmosphere, check our prices. 602 Jordan. Phone 243-5133. 4-28-61-X

CARPETS CLEANED In your home or place of business by Von Schrader dry-foam method by Smith's Carpet and Upholstery, 1142 Elm, Phone 245-6781 or 245-4040. 5-15-61-X

DOZING

Clearing, Wrecking & Digging. Insured. Phone 245-8046. 5-10-61-X

ROYALE RUG & Furniture Cleaning in our shop or in your home—serving Jacksonville and surrounding communities. Specialists in wall to wall carpet, over 11 years experience, machine rug binding. Insurance claims, smoke and water damage. Residential and commercial. Free estimate. Call 243-3823. Owner—Ronald Greenwood, Shop location—742 N. Clay. 5-6-61-X

LOOKING FOR A LARGE LOAN? Ask about our homeowners program. GAC Finance, 211 E. Morgan, 243-4341. 5-4-61-X

OPEN—Mother Goose Day Care Center. 812 W. Railroad. Call Margaret Hartle 245-8893. 5-14-61-X

WE SHARPEN Pink Shears and Scissors. We repair all sewing machines. We stock parts, new and used sewing machines. Fanning, 502 West College, phone 245-6950. 5-2-61-X

TREE REMOVAL Licensed and insured. 245-8046. 5-11-61-X

HOME for elderly ladies—Room, board and laundry. Phone 243-3646. 5-6-61-X

Buy Rock Anywhere but call **LEONARD & SIX** for grading first. Average single drive \$12.00. Phone 243-1416. 509 N. East St. 5-8-61-X

CUSTOM FARMING Plowing—Planting. Don Hamilton, 997-5891. 5-18-61-X

AUTO AIR CONDITIONING Sales & Service Wheel Alignment & Balancing General Repair **MAC'S AUTO SERVICE** Lynnville—243-2068 5-3-61-X

Alcoholic's Anonymous A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beards-town, Ill. 5-18-61-X

ELECTROLUX CLEANER—Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 5-6-61-X

SEPTIC TANK Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077. 5-18-61-X

K. & H. Tree Service LICENSED AND INSURED Specialist in dead tree and stump removal. All phases tree care. 243-1785—243-2800 5-1-61-X

TIRE OF WAITING? Same day service on all makes and models. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 243-4781. 4-24-61-X

A—Wanted I WOULD like to borrow \$4,300 from any person. Willing to pay interest. Write to Greg Winner, Box 268, Ashland, Illinois 62612. 5-19-61-X

COUPLE on Social Security wants to stay with elderly person, steady or temporary. Write 9417 Journal Courier. 5-19-61-X

NEED MONEY? Quick cash for antiques—Dishes, glassware, dolls, jewelry, hats, stickpins, coins—245-5251. 5-11-61-X

WANTED—To buy good used furniture and appliances, 1 piece or house lot. 1808 So. Main. 245-6286. 5-6-61-X

WANTED—Interior & exterior painting, Paneling & new ceilings. Phone 245-9888. 5-7-61-X

WANTED TO BUY—Old boat trailer or other 2-wheel small trailer. Call Russ Armstrong at 243-1470 after 5 p.m. (Republican candidate for Circuit Clerk) 5-18-61-X

ROOFING - PAINTING Guttering, plastering, remodeling, concrete, electrical. Paul Hankins. 245-4916. 5-15-61-X

WANTED TO BUY—Used guns, any condition. 245-9884 after 6 p.m. 5-2-61-X

WANTED—Upholstering work. Phone 374-2701, White Hall. 5-14-61-X

WANTED TO DO—Babysitting by reliable mother. Phone 245-7633. 5-19-61-X

Electrical Service Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231. **ROBERT BOATMAN** 4-28-61-X

BACK HOE WORK Raymond Hayes and Son, 245-8708. 4-26-61-X

General Contractor Building, Remodeling, Electrical, Cement, Roofing, James (Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9989. 5-11-61-X

PAPERHANGING—General home repair. Free estimates. Write or contact Henry Osborne, 333 West Lorton, Roadhouse. 4-28-61-X

NO JOB too small—Building, remodeling, electrical, cement, roofing, gutters. R&R Construction Co., 243-3627. 5-18-61-X

SMALL ELECTRIC Appliance repair. Bring after 4 p.m., any time on Saturday. 809 So. Church. 4-28-61-X

WANTED—Lawns to mow, large or small. Phone 245-9235. 5-21-61-X

WANTED—Babysitting by licensed sitter. 245-5058. 5-21-61-X

REMODELING—Roofing, painting, repairs, tree trimming. Free estimate. Mal Zulauf, 701 So. Clay. 243-4587. 4-27-61-X

TREE REMOVAL, also stumps ground out by machine. Phone 243-5282 or 243-5247. 4-23-61-X

WANTED—Painting, inside and out. Furniture refinishing, sign painting. Phone 245-6286 or 675-2324. 5-2-61-X

WANTED—House to rent, for working mother with 2 children. Good references. 243-5270 or 243-1230. 5-17-61-X

WANTED—Yard work. Butch Wood. Discing and grading. Phone 245-2077. 5-18-61-X

WANTED—Lawns to mow, general hauling, trash removal, pickup—twice weekly. Dependable. Phone 243-4789. 5-16-61-X

ALTERATION SHOP Tony's Custom Tailors—40 yrs experience, suits, dresses. Fair prices, prompt service. 245-5253. 1052 West Lafayette. 4-20-61-X

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing & Painting. Call Lottell Allen, 245-9800, for free estimates. Fully insured. 5-12-61-X

PAINTING, interior and exterior, also basements cleaned. Phone 675-2301. 4-27-61-X

UPHOLSTERING & Repairing—The Nu-Way Upholstering, Manchester, Illinois, phone 587-3121. 5-6-61-X

ALTERATION SHOP—207 North Sandy—Men & ladies apparel, 25 years experience, reasonable and prompt. 5-7-61-X

WANTED—Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 5-16-61-X

WINDOW CLEANING Professional. Phone 245-4240. 5-17-61-X

PAINTING Most small houses: \$150. Phone 245-4916. 5-10-61-X

B—Help Wanted INTERESTING part time position as News Reporter and Correspondent for Jacksonville Journal Courier in the Carrollton area. Hours and time can be arranged to complement present occupation. Must have ability to use typewriter. Write Editor, Journal Courier Co., 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois, 62650. Interview will be arranged at applicant's convenience. 4-28-61-X

WANTED—Waitresses & kitchen help. Apply at Naples Boatel after 5. 5-16-61-X

"BOYS - GIRLS" make money selling candy. Call 243-1120. 5-19-61-X

COLLEGE STUDENTS for full-time summer employment as Driver Salesman on Mister Softie Ice Cream Truck, call Jack Defenbaugh, 452-3583 Virginia. 5-19-61-X

C—Help Wanted (Male) BUILD a career with Mutual of Omaha. Contact Ray Case, Box 3826, Springfield, Illinois 62703. Equal opportunity employer. 5-3-61-X

TAKING applications from experienced drivers. Apply at Jacksonville Lines garage, 528 Reid St. 5-19-61-X

D—Help Wanted (Female) **NEW OWNER** AT LUMS RESTAURANT Needs waitresses on all shifts. Apply in person 465 So. Main. 4-28-61-X

AVON REPRESENTATIVES EARN extra cash for spring decorating, new clothes, summer vacations. You can, too! It's easy—and fun, selling Avon products in your free hours. Call: 245-9864. 5-18-61-X

WANTED—Experienced Beauty Operator. Mid's Beauty Shop, 243-1710. 5-19-61-X

WANTED—Mature lady to babysit in my home with 2 children, ages 9 and 10, can provide transportation. Call Monday thru Friday after 5, 245-5488. 5-21-61-X

WANTED—Saleslady for new junior department opening soon. Apply Emporium main office. 5-7-61-X

WAITRESSES WANTED—Apply in person Angelo's Pizzeria, 408 West Morton. 5-18-61-X

WANTED—Lady clerk. Apply in person Mal-O-Cream. 5-17-61-X

HELP WANTED—11 a.m. to 2. Please apply in person Burger Chef, 403 East Morton. 5-16-61-X

E—Salesmen Wanted WANTED—Car salesman. Apply Allied Motor Sales, 245-7421. 5-18-61-X

Challenging Sales Job With One Of America's Top Seed Corn Co.

I need an aggressive man with farm experience who wants to make money. 6-county sales territory now open with established dealers. Salary open. Definite promotional opportunities. If you are interested, call me collect at 815-889-4151, ask for Jim Crowley. All inquiries confidential. —E

F—Business Opportunities **WHOLESALE Candy Business**, established route. Phone Chapin 472-5746. 5-16-61-X

SHELTERED CARE Home for sale, excellent income, owner leaving state. Phone Roadhouse 589-4638. 5-16-61-X

WE ARE looking for someone who can work part evenings to build a self-owned franchise and be completely independent in 15 to 18 months with an income of \$500 to \$1,000 per week. Call 217-487-7282 collect for a confidential discussion, ask for Mr. Messervy. 5-21-61-X

G—For Sale (Misc.) **FOR SALE**—1970 Kawasaki 500 cc. 700, good shape. Lot 19 Hillcrest Trailer Court. 5-15-61-X

ALL MAKES new gas engines in stock. 2 through 14 h.p. Briggs, Kohler, Lauson, etc. Trade in—any—warranty. KNIGHT'S, Mercedosa, Ill. 5-15-61-X

Mercury Outboards SALES & SERVICE BAIT & TACKLE D & D SPORTS CENTER 4-27-61-X

BOOT-cut jeans by H.D. Lee, regular Blue Denim and the new Perma-prest patterns in stock. S-Bar-H Western Wear, 811 Hardin, Jacksonville. 5-18-61-X

GET a free Kirby Classic Vacuum Cleaner when you buy a mobile home central air conditioner from Marquard's Sales and Service, 1236 So. Main, phone 245-4182. 5-16-61-X

CHRYSLER AIRTEMP Window air conditioners, all sizes in stock, 5-year warranty on all parts, 5-year warranty on all labor. Sassenberger Refrigeration, 420 Caldwell, 245-6418. 5-12-61-X

MOTORCYCLE 1971 Benelli 650 Toronado, 1,500 miles. 754-3581 or 754-3515. 5-18-61-X

Books—Buying and selling old books. Mary F. Wendell, 273 W. Franklin, White Hall, Ph. 374-2091 (by appointment). 4-16-61-X

FOR SALE—New 445 Service Station Cash Register \$200. Phone 245-9312. 5-19-61-X

FOR SALE—Riding mower, like new, 1/2 price. Hanging gas furnace. Phone 243-1600. 5-19-61-X

FOR SALE—Hardwood gas range, burner with brain. \$75. Phone 478-3991 after 5:30. 5-16-61-X

SADDLES by Circle-Y We take trade-ins. S-Bar-H Western Wear, 811 Hardin, Jacksonville. 5-18-61-X

WANTED TO BUY—A brass bed in restorable condition. Call collect 245-7971. 5-12-61-X

FLOOR Clearance Sale on all appliances—everything will be sold at our cost, wholesale prices will be shown. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 5-19-61-X

WE HAVE a huge selection of window air conditioners, all sizes. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 5-19-61-X

FOR SALE—Drop leaf table, oak or ash top. Maple legs. Set of oak chairs, all refinished. Kitchen cabinet \$35. Other furniture in the rough or refinished. The Bank Antiques, Kibbourne, Ill., 309-538-4379 or 538-4234. Open Friday thru Monday, 12-5. 5-19-61-X

SADDLES by Colorado Saddlery We take trade-ins. S-Bar-H Western Wear, 811 Hardin, Jacksonville. 5-18-61-X

COWBOY BOOTS, width from AA to E in stock. S-Bar-H Western Wear, 811 Hardin, Jacksonville. 5-18-61-X

FOR SALE—Used automatic washers, late models, reconditioned and guaranteed, all name brands, \$80 and up. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, rear. Phone 245-6286. 5-4-61-X

USED G.E. refrigerator, excellent condition, 1-year compressor guarantee. Marquard's Sales and Service, 1236 So. Main, phone 245-4182. 5-16-61-X

NEW & USED garden tillers, lawnmowers, riding mowers, lawn & garden tractors, mini-bikes, etc. Liberal trade-in. We service what we sell. KNIGHT'S, Mercedosa, Ill. 5-15-61-X

FOR SALE—Bent Phone Roadhouse 589-5288. 5-19-61-X

SINGER sewing machine in cabinet, one-year warranty, like new, \$61. Lincolnland TV. 5-17-61-X

EVERYTHING for the cowboy and cowgirl at S-Bar-H Western Wear, 811 Hardin, Jacksonville. 5-18-61-X

WE BUY used color TV's, working or not working. 245-7517. 5-2-61-X

SADDLES by Bona Allen—We take trade-ins. S-Bar-H Western Wear, 811 Hardin, Jacksonville. 5-18-61-X

28 PORTABLE TV stands, all sizes, your choice \$7.50. Lincolnland TV. 5-17-61-X

NIGHT CRAWLERS for sale—25 cents a dozen. 1857 Plum Street, Jacksonville, Ill. 4-24-61-X

C. B. RADIOS Antennas and accessories. UHF-VHF Monitor Receivers, low and high band scanners. Open evenings. Warren Moss—Bob Drumh G.M.D. Sales 210 West Beecher 4-26-61-X

Reduce with Redoxone, 98 cents—Remove excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.00. At Oco Drugs. 3-14-61-X

FOR SALE—1971 Honda 750, excellent condition. Phone 245-4508. 5-19-61-X

DELUXE washer and dryer to be sold as pair for \$139. See at Walton's, 300 West College. 5-19-61-X

FOR SALE—Old magazines, hardback books, post card scrapbooks, stamps. Phone 472-6801. 5-19-61-X

FOR SALE—"OLDS" Trombone, like new, used one year. Phone 245-7693. 5-18-61-X

EMERSON all the way to the floor, 25-in. color TV, Colonial doors that open and close, automatic fine tuning, sold new for \$745, 2-year warranty, less than 6 months old, almost half paid for, payments available. Lincolnland TV, phone 245-7517. 5-17-61-X

FOR SALE—3 used ice cream machines. Marquard's Sales and Service, 1236 So. Main, phone 245-4182. 5-16-61-X

BIG CASH discount on all new Snowmobiles in stock. Call Modesto 499-3200. 5-16-61-X

PANHANDLE slim fashions for men and women at S-Bar-H Western Wear, 811 Hardin, Jacksonville. 5-18-61-X

FOR SALE—Reese Stratielles 450 pound hitch, complete with brake control. Call Modesto 499-3200. 5-16-61-X

BIG SELECTION of good used color TV's—all makes and models, most of them have a good warranty. Matrix TV, 113 East College. 5-19-61-X

MAGNETIC SIGNS ONE DAY SERVICE Any size—\$15 pair. 3-D Sign Co., 1775 South East St., Jacksonville, Illinois; ph. 217-243-9762. 5-9-61-X

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex—A Diet at your drugstore. 5-30-2

bedrooms, fireplace, excellent condition, den, basement, small lot, \$22,500.
CHIPMAN, REALTOR
307 W. State — 245-5539
5-16-61-H

HOUSE for sale—By owner.
1422 Lakelawn. 5-18-61-H

FOR SALE—3-bedroom home,
red brick, 2-story, air conditioned, paneled basement, fireplace, excellent condition, 2-car garage, west location, ready to move in. A beautiful home. Immediate possession. Phone owner for appointment at 245-6138 or 245-2821.
5-16-61-H

ARE YOU under the impression
you can't afford to buy a new home? FHA program 235 may be your answer. \$300 down—monthly payments adjusted to your income. Visit the model home at 313 North Westgate, open Wednesday thru Sunday — 1:30 p.m. Call 245-5823 for information.
5-4-61-H

EDGEWOOD LAKES — For
sale new 3 bedroom, ranch style home with large closets, central air, built-in electric kitchen with electric sink, dishwasher, oversized double garage, full basement with brick designed concrete walls with patio at basement level overlooking lake, on 1 acre rolling land with trees, lake under construction, ready for buyers choice of carpet, 7 miles South of Jacksonville on 67, 1 mile West on blacktop road.
EVANS ACRES — 12 acre
tract with timber hill and bottom with running creek, suitable for large 4 bedroom home on newly graded road, 700 ft. off main county road, one of nature's best locations.
3-2 acre tracts, 5-1 acre tracts. All surveyed — immediate possession. School bus route 117, South then West of Route 67, 15 minutes from Jacksonville — Country living at its best. By owner, phone 882-5311 for appointment.
5-7-61-H

FOR SALE—4 room house with
bath. 924 Allen Ave. Call 245-9863.
5-5-61-H

GREEN ACRES — Less than
year old, custom designed and decorated ranch, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, marble fireplace, landscaped yard, large patio, open stair to family room, 2-car garage, central air, by owner. 245-5796.
5-16-61-H

WITH YOU IN MIND
3-Bedrm. ranch home, family kitchen, carpeted, central air, So. location, only \$19,900.
RETIRED FARMER
This home has you in mind, nice 2-bedrm. home with 2-car garage, deep lot for garden.
FAMILY HOME
If you have a large family, this is the home for you, 5 bedrooms, formal dining rm., enclosed back porch off of kitchen, west, \$19,900.
DELIGHTFUL
Delightful neighborhood, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, extra room could be used as den.
ENJOY
Enjoy peace & harmony in this 3-bedrm. home, shag carpet throughout, 1 1/2 baths, central air, attached 2-car garage, full basement, off Morton avenue.
ACCESSIBLE
Easily accessible to school, church & shopping, 3 bedrooms, large family rm. in basement, 2-car attached garage, South location.
Do you want your home sold? Come to the professionals at
VINCE PENZA
REALTOR C.R.3.
Phone 245-5181
Terry Penza — 245-5568
5-19-61-H

REALTOR WEEK
SPECIALS
Two-apartment dwelling and one one-family dwelling. For \$14,000. Near downtown west.
4 BEDROOM
Large family home. Aluminum siding on South East. \$15,900.
EAST SIDE
Three bedrooms. A good starter home for a young couple. \$12,000.
Doyle & Shanley, Realtors
245-6136
5-21-61-H

FOREST PARK
Move up on the hill—your plan or ours—Ted Donovan will be glad to add you to his list of satisfied customers.
VINCE PENZA
REALTOR 245-5181
5-15-61-H

6 ROOMS and bath, full basement,
enclosed porch in rear, garage for car and storage, gas furnace. Lot 64x100, 3 bedrooms with 1 unfinished. A lot of home for the sum of \$10,000.
W. Ray Taylor, Broker
Chapin, Ph. 472-6451
5-21-61-H

FOR SALE—2-story, 7-room
house, all new inside, 1 1/2 new baths, completely carpeted downstairs, alum. siding and windows, shutters, new roof, large roofed patio, with new 2-car garage, siding and shutters. Call 452-3862, 261 So. Morgan, Virginia. 5-16-61-H

FOR SALE
New 3-bedroom homes, carpet in living room, bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, with full basement and 2-car garage, immediate possession.
LOWELL DELONG, BUILDER
Phone 245-7016
4-23-61-H

60 ACRES level pasture ground
on Route 78, South of Jacksonville, \$10,500. 458-3718.
5-9-61-MO-H

BUY a new home for \$300 down
with payments like rent. Ph. 245-5823.
4-20-61-H

JUST LISTED
3-bedroom ranch, 1,200 square feet of living area, 21-foot kitchen and dining area, basement, central air, attached garage, \$25,500.
IN THE 20's
This house has it all. Family room on first floor, built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, partially finished basement with bar, central air, double garage. Two brand new homes, pick the floor plan that best fits your needs. Plush carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, range and dishwasher in kitchen, basement, central air, double garage, move in tomorrow!
Just 3 years young, 3-bedroom ranch in Woodson, 1,400 sq. feet, carpeted family room, living and dining rooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, patio.
3-room two-story, can be used as duplex or one family dwelling, presently owned by building contractor and in good repair.
PRICED TO SELL
3-bedroom near South Jacksonville School. Nothing to do but move in. Spacious yard, 2-car garage, \$17,500.
Price just lowered from \$13,500 to \$12,900. 6-room two-story ideal for a growing family, located on edge of Woodson, double garage, new furnace.
210 Grand, excellent west location, 2-bedroom, carpeted living room, big kitchen, basement, attached garage, \$12,900.
3-bedroom with aluminum exterior, new furnace and wiring, a real buy at \$5,500.
12 APARTMENTS
Situated in three separate units, have returned present owner over 10 pct. annually. All units in good repair.
BUILDING LOTS
Just have two left, 1 mile outside city limits, two-third acre per lot, under \$4,000.
ELM CITY REALTY
(The Real Estate People)
238 West State — 245-5852
Harold Hills & Steve Hills, Realtors
5-15-61-H

Buying - Selling
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson-Broker
243-4123
4-23-61-MO-H

SWISHER REALTY
New-3 bd., 1 1/2 baths, carpet, basement, central air, double garage, upper 20's.
Newly decorated 3-bd., living room, kitchen, utility, large lot, \$13,500.
Need more room? Large home, alum. siding, nice lot, short distance from town, \$9,800.
PHONE 243-5402
Gaylord Swisher, Broker
Opaline Swisher Res. 245-5656
Sandra Winner, Broker
Res. 243-1892
5-15-61-H

MILTON L. HOCKING
Real Estate Appraisals
Phone 243-3619
All types of property
5-15-61-MO-H

YOUR CHANCE to buy a nice
5 room house with modern kitchen, bath and large lot. Close to school. Small down payment. Applebee Agency, 211 West State. 5-7-61-H

Phone 243-3412 and
LIST WITH
HANLEY REALTY
OR
Salesman Chuck Gaudin
Res. 243-3401
"We Never Quit"
5-1-61-H

HELLO SPORT
Do you like the beach? How about boating or bass fishing? A rustic cypress home with all the extras, fireplace, baths, family room, just all around living, 3 bedrooms—yes, it's expensive, but nice; interested? Call 245-4181.
REUCK REALTY
110 Fairview Terrace
5-10-61-H

2 ROOMS and bath, full basement,
enclosed porch in rear, garage for car and storage, gas furnace. Lot 64x100, 3 bedrooms with 1 unfinished. A lot of home for the sum of \$10,000.
W. Ray Taylor, Broker
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FOR SALE—2-story, 7-room
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210 Grand, excellent west location, 2-bedroom, carpeted living room, big kitchen, basement, attached garage, \$12,900.
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FOR SALE—2-story, 7-room
house, all new inside, 1 1/2 new baths, completely carpeted downstairs, alum. siding and windows, shutters, new roof, large roofed patio, with new 2-car garage, siding and shutters. Call 452-3862, 261 So. Morgan, Virginia. 5-16-61-H

FOR SALE
New 3-bedroom homes, carpet in living room, bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, with full basement and 2-car garage, immediate possession.
LOWELL DELONG, BUILDER
Phone 245-7016
4-23-61-H

60 ACRES level pasture ground
on Route 78, South of Jacksonville, \$10,500. 458-3718.
5-9-61-MO-H

BUY a new home for \$300 down
with payments like rent. Ph. 245-5823.
4-20-61-H

JUST LISTED
3-bedroom ranch, 1,200 square feet of living area, 21-foot kitchen and dining area, basement, central air, attached garage, \$25,500.
IN THE 20's
This house has it all. Family room on first floor, built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, partially finished basement with bar, central air, double garage. Two brand new homes, pick the floor plan that best fits your needs. Plush carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, range and dishwasher in kitchen, basement, central air, double garage, move in tomorrow!
Just 3 years young, 3-bedroom ranch in Woodson, 1,400 sq. feet, carpeted family room, living and dining rooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, patio.
3-room two-story, can be used as duplex or one family dwelling, presently owned by building contractor and in good repair.
PRICED TO SELL
3-bedroom near South Jacksonville School. Nothing to do but move in. Spacious yard, 2-car garage, \$17,500.
Price just lowered from \$13,500 to \$12,900. 6-room two-story ideal for a growing family, located on edge of Woodson, double garage, new furnace.
210 Grand, excellent west location, 2-bedroom, carpeted living room, big kitchen, basement, attached garage, \$12,900.
3-bedroom with aluminum exterior, new furnace and wiring, a real buy at \$5,500.
12 APARTMENTS
Situated in three separate units, have returned present owner over 10 pct. annually. All units in good repair.
BUILDING LOTS
Just have two left, 1 mile outside city limits, two-third acre per lot, under \$4,000.
ELM CITY REALTY
(The Real Estate People)
238 West State — 245-5852
Harold Hills & Steve Hills, Realtors
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Buying - Selling
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SWISHER REALTY
New-3 bd., 1 1/2 baths, carpet, basement, central air, double garage, upper 20's.
Newly decorated 3-bd., living room, kitchen, utility, large lot, \$13,500.
Need more room? Large home, alum. siding, nice lot, short distance from town, \$9,800.
PHONE 243-5402
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Opaline Swisher Res. 245-5656
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5 room house with modern kitchen, bath and large lot. Close to school. Small down payment. Applebee Agency, 211 West State. 5-7-61-H

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APARTMENT — 2 bedrooms, carpeted, central air, refrigerator, stove, furnished. References. Phone 242-2142 after 8 p.m. 5-19-1f-R

APARTMENTS

Furnished — Utilities Paid. Pay by week or mo. \$50 up. Inquire 844 N. Church. Sleeping room — 245-2801 4-24-1f-R

FOR RENT — 2 room furnished upstairs apartment, \$55 a month. Middle-aged lady only. Write 9343 Journal Courier. 5-18-3f-R

VILLAGE MANOR

For tenants with a responsible community attitude — 1 or 2 bedroom units, starting at under \$97 including all utilities. Call 243-4942 1 to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 4-17-1f-R

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VACATION APARTMENT — Marco Island, Florida. One bedroom unit accommodates 4, age 12 up. Completely furnished. In high rise directly on Gulf of Mexico beach. Summer rates. 245-6261. 5-2-1 mo-R

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for gentleman. 258 W. Morton. Off street parking. Phone 243-2257. 4-28-1f-R

FOR RENT — Attractive new 3 room apartments, fully carpeted, air conditioning, new stove and refrigerator furnished. Adults. 243-1682. 5-14-1f-R

FOR RENT—3-room upstairs furnished apartment with air conditioner. 1 adult. Call Ford Jackson 243-1218 before 5; or 245-2237. 5-14-1f-R

RENT A CAR — By the week, day or hour. Walker Motor Co. 5-1-1f-R

FOR RENT—Clean second-floor 3-room apartment, private bath, stove, refrigerator. Adults. Phone 245-5223. 5-18-6f-R

ATTRACTIVE furnished apartment with garage, 2 large rooms and bath, private entrance, walk-in closet, TV. You must see to appreciate. Reasonable rent. Call 673-3571. 5-18-3f-R

UNFURNISHED 3-room downstairs apartment. Heat, water furnished. Garage. Adults. No pets. Phone 245-5785. 5-19-1f-R

NICE 4-rooms and bath upstairs apartment, kitchen furnished, also heat, water and trash service. Walking distance of State Hospital, grocery and school. Employed couple or middle-aged lady. Nice parking for car in back. No pets. References. 1640 S. Main. Available now. 5-19-1f-R

1-BEDROOM upstairs apartment, newly remodeled, new stove and refrigerator furnished. Close in. Call 245-5345. 4-19-1f-R

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, stove, utilities, air conditioner, \$90 month. Phone 245-8622. 5-17-1f-R

FOR RENT—In Waverly, all most new apartment, furnished, electric heat; also 2-bedroom trailer, furnished, all utilities paid. Call 435-2761. 5-4-1f-R

APARTMENTS for 1 lady. Furnished and unfurnished. Utilities paid. Excellent locations. Inquire 255 Webster. 5-12-1f-R

APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms, private baths. All utilities paid. 245-7369. 4-18-1f-R

FOR RENT—New 3 room first floor apartment, fully carpeted, air conditioned, new stove and refrigerator, private bath. Adults. 243-1682. 5-7-1f-R

FOR RENT—Nice front sleeping room. Gentleman. Close to town. 715 West State. 5-18-1f-R

FOR RENT—Modern 2-bedroom home in Waverly. Excellent location and neighborhood. Immediate possession. Adults preferred. 435-7284 after 5 p.m. 5-18-6f-R

FOR RENT—Upstairs sleeping room for 1 or 2, twin beds. 1212 So. Clay, 245-4265. 5-19-1f-R

UNFURNISHED Downstairs Apartment—4 large rooms, bath, \$135 month. All utilities included. Betty Browning, 245-8344. 5-19-1f-R

FOR RENT—Nice roomy downstairs 3-room unfurnished apartment, reasonable. Phone 243-2366. 5-19-6f-R

APARTMENT, first floor, three large rooms, two baths, completely furnished, all utilities, cable TV included in the rent. Maplecrest Apartments 245-4111. 5-4-1f-R

NEW 1 - bedroom furnished apartment, west, carpeted, draperies, air conditioned, disposal, parking. Adults. 245-5430. 5-21-1f-R

3-ROOM furnished downstairs apartment. Utilities paid. Call 243-2366. 5-18-1f-R

FOR SALE — 1972 Torch 12x60 mobile home, Early American decor, 2 bedrooms, step-up kitchen, carpeted thruout, fireplace. Must sell—financing available. 472-5261. 5-18-3f-T

OR SALE—10 wide 2-bedroom mobile home, fully carpeted, real cute, \$1,900. 243-3124. 5-17-6f-T

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FOR SALE—Housetrailer, 10 wide. Best offer. Phone 243-1600. 5-15-1f-T

FOR SALE—1970 12x64 mobile home, 4x10 tipout, partly furnished, washer and dryer, 4 bedrooms. Take over payments. 997-2288. 5-21-6f-T

FOR SALE—In Winchester, double-wide mobile home and property, \$1,500 and take over payments. Call 742-3666. 5-21-12f-T

FOR SALE—1966 Richardson mobile home 10'x55'. Three bedrooms, unfurnished. Air conditioner, copertone appliances, concrete steps with railings. \$3,000. 323-2024. 5-21-12f-T

FOR SALE — 1971 19-ft. Coachman travel trailer, used 1 year. Awning included. Call 773-2466, Mt. Sterling, after 5 p.m. 5-17-6f-T

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FOR RENT — Trailer spaces, rent includes sewer, water, trash removal and Cable TV. Maplecrest Mobile Park 245-4111. 4-28-1f-T

FOR SALE — 1962 Skyline Mobile home, 10x50 in good condition, with carpeted living room. Washer and dryer included. \$3,000. 245-8390 — 243-1639. 5-16-1f-T

FOR SALE—Valiant 12x60 mobile home. Reasonable. Window air conditioning. Carpeted, washer and dryer. 3 bedrooms, utility shed. Call 243-2481 after 5 p.m. 5-18-12f-T

FOR SALE

Two Bedroom Ranch In South Jacksonville

Large living room 12' x 25', dining room with built-in hutch, lots of storage cabinets in kitchen, full bath up, full bath in basement. Living room, dining room and bedrooms carpeted. Garage and carport. Deep lot. Appraised at \$20,000. Must sell at once. Call Ron Wingler, phone 245-8296 and make an offer. Immediate possession.

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FOR SALE—'71 Detroit 12x60 furnished, skirting, extras. 25 minutes to Jacksonville. Can stay on lot. \$20 month. Call after 4:30 weekdays, any time Saturday or Sunday. 624-5191. 5-18-6f-T

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Travel trailers, truck campers, fold-downs, caps and fifth wheels, HANNA TRAILER SALES, 1003 N. Main, Phone 243-3111. 4-19-1f-W

BANNER, Nomad travel trailers. Paul McCulloch Sales, end West Tenth, Beardstown, phone 323-2159. 5-9-1f-W

CAMPING SEASON is here—Check our prices on Crossroad travel trailers, also Skylark and Road King, 15 to 23 ft., lowest prices on truck campers and fold outs. Bank financing. Basham Camper Sales, Murrayville, 882-4941. 5-10-1f-W

FOR SALE—Topper for El Camino, 1968-72, Johnson, tinted windows, 1 year old. Phone 245-9076. 5-19-3f-W

PRIVATELY owned 1971 travel trailer, 18-ft., self-maintained, sleeps 5, pulled 3,000 miles, includes hitch, brake control, mirrors, jack, battery, large gas bottles with automatic change over. Will finance. Call 243-1282. 5-19-2f-W

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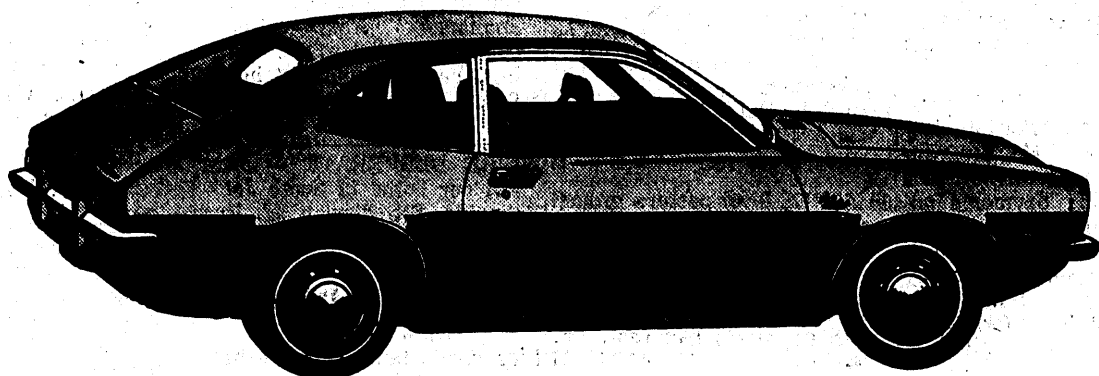
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SEMI-ANNUAL

EXECUTIVE CAR SALE



Walter Hamilton's

1972 Caprice 4-Door Spt. Sed. Color—Golden Brown Light Covert Roof Mileage 5726

Tinted Glass Floor Mats Body Side Mldg. Door Edge Guards Vinyl Roof Air Conditioned Remote O.S. Mirror Tilt Steering Wheel H-78 Belted W.W. P.B. Radio Rear Speaker Dlx. Bumpers Bumper Guards

List Price \$5170.05 Sale Price \$3980.00

Jack Schmitt's

1972 Monte Carlo Spt. Cpe. Mileage 4780 Color—Mahove Gold Tan Vinyl Roof

Saddle Vinyl Interior Cus. Deluxe Belts Power Door Lock System Tinted Glass Power Windows Floor Mats Door Edge Guards Air Conditioned Remote R. V. Mirror Visor Vanity Mirror Cruise - Speed Control 240 HP Turbo Jet 400 V-8 Turbo Hydramatic Spt. Steering Wheel Comfortilt Strg. Whl. G-78 Belted W.W. AM/FM/Stereo Radio Bumper Guards Auxiliary Lighting

List Price \$5163.85 Sale Price \$4460.00

Eldon Owdom's

1972 Impala 4-Door Sedan Mileage 6433 Color—Gulf Green

Cus. Deluxe Belts Tinted Glass Floor Mats Body Side Molding Door Edge Guards Air Conditioned G-78 Belted W.W. Full Wheel Covers AM Radio Green Cloth Interior

List Price \$4482.55 Sale Price \$3882.00

Bob Pennell's

1972 Caprice Custom Coupe Mileage 5179 Color—Covert Tan Black Vinyl Roof

Cus. Deluxe Belts Tinted Glass Floor Mats Body Side Molding Door Edge Guards Air Conditioned Remote R. V. Mirrors Comfortilt Steering Wheel G-78 Belted W.W. AM Radio Rear Seat Speaker Black Knit Cloth Interior

List Price \$4992.25 Sale Price \$4282.00

ALL OF THESE 1972 CHEVROLETS CARRY FACTORY WARRANTY

Jack Schmitt's

1972 Caprice Spt. Cpe. Mileage 6762 Color—Golden Brown Light Covert Vinyl Roof

Cus. Deluxe Belts Power Door Lock System Tinted Glass Power Windows Floor Mats Body Side Molding Door Edge Guards Air Conditioned Remote R. V. Mirror Visor Vanity Mirror Cruise & Speed Control 210 HP. Turbo Jet 400 V-8 Comfortilt Steering Wheel H-78 x 15 Belted W.W. AM/FM/Stereo Radio H.D. Radiator Bumper Guards Covert Cloth Interior

List Price \$5575.75 Sale Price \$4650.00

Ed Breakville's

1972 Impala Custom Cpe. Mileage 7027 Color—Golden Brown Lt. Covert Vinyl Roof

Tinted Glass Cus. Deluxe Belts Floor Mats Door Edge Guards Air Conditioned Remote R. V. Mirrors 170 HP. Turbo Fire 400 V-8 G-78 Belted W.W. Full Wheel Covers R. Fender Skirts Electric Clock AM Radio R. Seat Speaker Covert Vinyl Interior

List Price \$4804.75 Sale Price \$4035.00

Sonny Hickox's

1972 Impala Custom Cpe. Mileage 5406 Color—Red Black Vinyl Roof

Cus. Deluxe Belts Tinted Glass Floor Mats Door Edge Guards Air Conditioned Remote R. V. Mirror 170 H.P. Turbo-Fire 400 V-8 G-78 Belted W.W. Full Wheel Covers Rear Fender Skirts AM Radio Rear Seat Speaker Black Cloth Interior

List Price \$4768.85 Sale Price \$3998.65

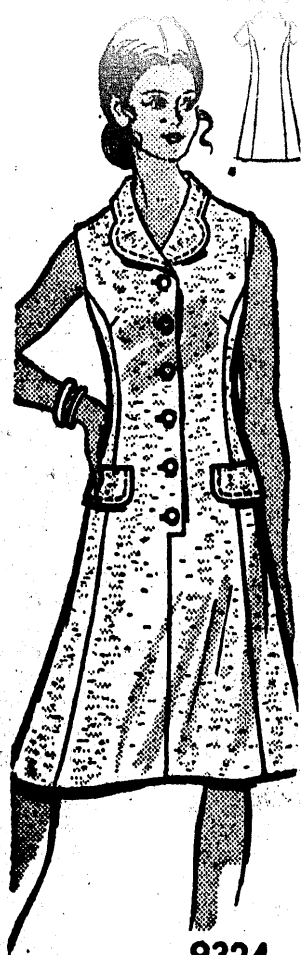
GUEST DRIVE A 1972 CHEVROLET TODAY



SCHMITT

1650 WEST MORTON, JACKSONVILLE





SEE OUR LINE OF
John Deere Lawn

AND
**Garden Tractors
Lawn Mowers
AND
Rotary Tillers**

Ed. Fox, Small Engine Specialist, Will Assist You.
Special Financing with interest **FREE** until March 1,
1973, and monthly installments with skip payments
available.

Pick-up And Delivery Service

GORDON IMPLEMENT CO.

Riggeton, Illinois

(10 Miles West Of Jacksonville On U.S. 36)
Phone 217-742-3138

**PUBLIC AUCTION
OF
JACKSONVILLE RESIDENCE**

Pursuant to the order of the Circuit Court of the Seventh
Judicial Circuit, Morgan County, Illinois, Docket No.
71-696, in the matter of the Estate of **ROWENA E.
PETEFISH**, deceased, the undersigned Administrator
will sell upon the terms hereinafter set forth to the
highest and best bidder and on the date, place and time
herein set forth, to-wit:

**SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1972
AT 11:00 A.M.**

at the South door of the Morgan County Courthouse,
Jacksonville, Illinois, the following described real estate,
to-wit:

Lot 16 in Westgate Addition to the City of Jack-
sonville, situated in the County of Morgan and
State of Illinois, and known as No. 4 Janet
Place, Jacksonville, Illinois.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Said real estate is improved
by a one story brick-veneer residence containing 7 rooms
(3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace and dining area,
kitchen, utility room, sitting room) 1 bath — basement
with stool and shower — Hot-air gas heat — central
air conditioning — attached two-car garage. Lot size
approximately 110 ft. frontage x 90 ft. depth.
For inspection call Fred Bailey, Jr., 245-6261 for ap-
pointment.

TERMS OF SALE: 20% of the bid price, cash in hand
at time of sale, and balance upon approval of title and
tender of a good and sufficient Administrator's deed.
Estate will furnish a merchantable abstract of title, or,
at the option of the estate, a title guaranty policy, at
an amount of the purchase price. Full possession will be
given upon delivery of deed. Premises will be sold sub-
ject to 1971 and 1972 taxes, payable in 1972 and
1973, respectively, but Purchaser will be given an al-
lowance for the portion of such estimated taxes ac-
cruing before delivery of deed.

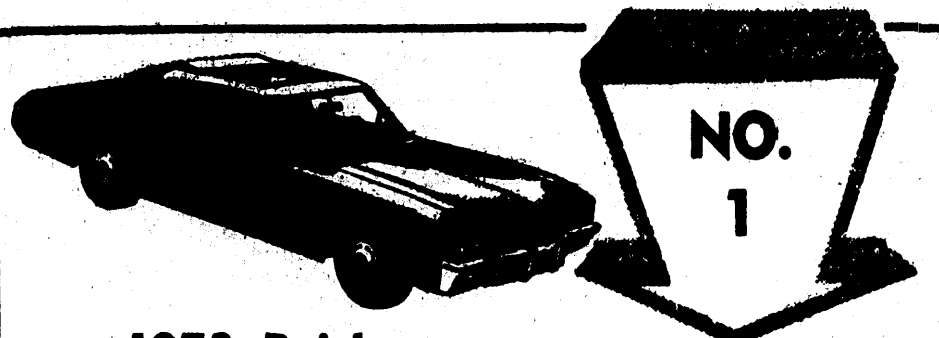
PETEFISH, SKILES & CO., as Administrator
of the Estate of **ROWENA E. PETEFISH**,
Deceased.

AUCTIONEER
Charles A. Forman
Ashland, Illinois

and
Jessie H. Cox
Virginia, Illinois
Telephone: 476-3338

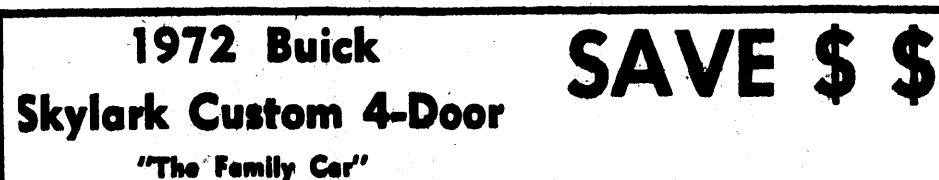
ATTORNEYS FOR ESTATE:
Thomson & Thomson
226 West State Street
Jacksonville, Illinois 62650
Telephone: 245-7148

**THE DEALS TO BEAT
(IF YOU CAN)**



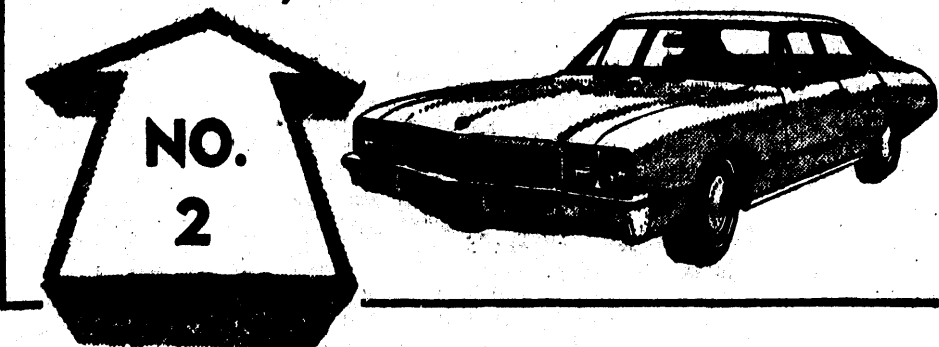
**1972 Buick
Skyhawk Sun Coupe**
"The Fun Car"

SAVE \$ \$



**1972 Buick
Skylark Custom 4-Door**
"The Family Car"

SAVE \$ \$



Cox Buick - Pontiac Inc.
331 N. MAIN

ANTIQUE SALE
(SOME MODERN)

MONDAY, MAY 29 9:30 A.M.

Outstanding Quality Walnut — Mahogany — Oak Furniture &
Furnishings of well-known Cass County (Ill.) families (3 genera-
tions), Huff-Gill, will be sold at public auction at the corner
of E. Beardstown and Cass Streets, in Virginia, Ill.
Partial Listing: **ANTIQUES** — Walnut love seat; 2 dropleaf
mahogany desks; walnut game table (swivel); walnut hi-back
(w/carving) Lincoln bed; 3 walnut round tables; 4-pc. mahog-
any bedroom suite; 4-pc. mahogany dining room suite w/8
matching chairs; walnut and mahogany end tables and drop-
leaf tables; walnut platform rocker; other rocking chairs;
Banjo wall clock; numerous walnut what-nots; walnut plate
racks and wall shelves; walnut, oak and gold-trim picture
frames; tea cart; pie cupboards; walnut jelly cabinet; 3-pc.
oak bedroom suite; footstools; wicker furniture; walnut and
mahogany framed wall mirrors; numerous kerosene lamps
(cranberry, hobnail, crystal, lion head base, etc.), most con-
verted to elec.; 2' x 5' walnut pedestal table; 4 3-section book-
cases; 2 pitcher & bowl sets; glassware; dishware; jewelry
boxes. Also some modern furnishings — deepfreeze — stove —
refrigerator — settee — table — chairs — beds, etc.

Terms: Cash Not Responsible For Accidents

Huff - Gill Residence in Virginia

Anct.: Gerald M. Finn — Joe Sponsor

Note: An opportunity to buy Quality merchandise.

Rain Date: Saturday, June 3.

**PUBLIC AUCTION
OF
HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1972

1:00 P.M.

LOCATED: At 125 Washington Street, Ardenville, Illinois.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 Hotpoint 4-burner elec. range | 1 Dresser w/mirror |
| 1 Hotpoint refrigerator | 1 Wooden high chair |
| 1 Maytag wringer type wash-
ing machine | 1 Old trunk |
| 1 Old kitchen cabinet | 2 Singer treadle type sewing
machines |
| 1 Cabinet w/enamel top | 1 Flower stand |
| 1 Small cabinet | 1 Throw rug |
| 1 Oak dining table w/2 leaves;
buffet; 5 chairs—1 captain's
chair | 1 Porch swing |
| 6 Oak chairs | 2 Window fans |
| 1 Library table | 1 Electrolux sweeper |
| 1 Sofa & chair | 2 Floor lamps |
| 1 Upright piano w/bench | 1 Earthenware |
| 1 Platform rocker; 2 wooden
rockers | 1 Flatiron |
| 1 Rocker w/leather seat and
back | 1 Picture frames |
| 1 Bed, dresser and vanity | 1 Elec. waffle iron; mixer;
iron; coffee maker; radio |

Miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

TERMS — CASH

**WILLIAM L. NIEMANN—Conservator
for MRS. LILA M. NIEMANN**

McClure and McClure—Attorneys
Beardstown, Illinois

Tiemann & LaKamp Auction Service
Ph. Chapin 472-5107 or 472-5731
Not Responsible For Accidents

**PUBLIC AUCTION
OF
Complete Modern Machine Shop**

MERLE INGELS

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1972

STARTING AT 10 A.M. SHARP

Located at 223 South Mainville (Off the Southeast Cor-
ner of Square, Jacksonville, Ill.)

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1-Internal Keyway cutter, 1/2"
to 2 3/4" dia. shaft, 1/4" to 1/2"
key | 3-Purox acetylene sets of
gauges, hoses & welding
heads |
| 1-Pond Miller Woodruff key
way cutter | 2-Cutting torches |
| 1-Index dividing head for
Miller | 1-Victor automatic cutting
torch w/all attach. and 8 ft.
of track |
| 1-Weaver 35 ton hydraulic
press | 1-Preheating table w/kerosene
preheating torch |
| 1-Buffalo floor stand elec. drill
(1/2" chuck) w/7" throat | 5-Welding tables (1 w/large
vise) |
| 1-250 amp. Lincoln Shield arc
elec. welder | 1-110 volt generator |
| 1-100 amp. Lincoln electric
welder | 1-Shop 4-wheel cart w/caster
wheels |
| 1-American #1 milling ma-
chine w/indiv. drive | 1-Bunsen gas burner |
| 1-Elec. air compressor w/1
h.p. motor, 150 lb. | 1-Electric sickle grinder |
| 1-Spindel double shaft 220v.
1750 r.p.m. grinder | 1-Sioux valve seat grinder w/
pilots 1/4" to 3/4" |
| 1-Lincoln portable dust re-
mover | 1-Black & Decker #8 heavy
duty nibbler |
| 1-Little Giant 25# trip ham-
mer | 1-Sioux 1/2 h.p. portable elec-
tric grinder |
| 1-150 lb. anvil | 1-Black & Decker electric
hammer and drill |
| 1-Blacksmith forge, portable | 1-Flexible shaft grinder |
| 1-Hosfeld #2 Universal iron
bender w/ full assortment of
accessories | 1-3/4" Miller Falls electric
heavy duty drill |
| 1-Band roller | 1-1/4" Black & Decker electric
drill |
| 1-Buffalo 16" throat drill press
(indiv. drive) w/chuck for
taper drills | 4-Die sets " to 3/4", SAE and
Standard |
| 1-Simplicity bore and grinder
machine, comp. | 1-1/2" to 3/4" steel punch |
| 1-Cutter for crank pin tool | 4-Vises |
| 1-Marvel power hack saw w/
14" blade | 5-Electric floor fans |
| 1-Hand metal brake | Extra large assortment of steel
bits 1/4" down, Straight and
tapered shank |
| 1-Oster elec. power vise for
threading pipe, rods, etc. | 1-Coil and condenser checker |
| 1-Lodge & Shipley 16" throat,
8" bed quick change tool
room lathe w/indiv. motor
drive | 1-Magneto charger |
| 1-Monarch 14" throat, 8" bed
quick change tool room
lathe w/indiv. motor drive | 1-Outboard motor test tank |
| 1-Universal alignment tool | 3-Janitrol 200,000 BTU gas
shop heaters, auto. w/therm-
ostat and blowers |
| 1-Sunnen portable crank shaft
grinder comp. w/2 drives
and lathe attachment | 1-GE water cooler, electric |
| 1-Edwards cut off shear | Electric motors from 1/4 h.p. to
10 h.p. |
| 1-Ott grinder, 6" throat w/14"
between centers and individ-
ual motor driven | 1-30 gal. oil reservoir w/pump
Large assortment of steel bolts |
| | 1-Ticket machine and cash
drawer combination |
| | 1-Metal cabinet with shelves |
| | 4-Filing cabinets |
| | 1-Metal parts bin |
| | 1-Wooden parts cabinet |
| | 2-Bin cabinets |
| | 1-Safe, 22" x 40", 2 ft. deep
(Herring, Hall & Marvin) |
| | 1-Oak flat top desk |

Merle has run a machine shop at this location for 42 years.
He has an up to date shop, all machines are in excellent con-
dition. If you need good equipment be sure to attend this sale.
Thank you LeRoy.

TERMS: CASH

OWNER: MERLE INGELS

LeRoy Moss

"A Complete Auction Company"

LeRoy (217) 673-3041 Larry (217) 673-3041

"The Auction Company That Doesn't Cost It Pays"

FARM LAND

The undersigned Executor under the Will of **EDWARD D. BERGER**, Deceased,
Case No. 71-P-57, Probate Division, Circuit Court of Cass County, Illinois, will sell
at public auction on

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1972, At 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M.

on the front steps of the Beardstown City Hall in Beardstown, Illinois, the following
tracts of real estate:

TRACT #1

The South Half of the North Half of Section Five (5); the North 1320 feet of the South
Half of said Section Five (5) lying West of the center line of the main ditch of the
Valley Drainage and Levee District; that part of the North Half of the South Half of
said Section Five (5) lying East of the main ditch of the Valley Drainage and Levee
District, except 282 feet off of the East side thereof; also, beginning at the North-
east corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter and running thence
South along the East line of said Quarter Quarter Section 350 feet, more or less, to
the center of a lateral ditch of the Valley Drainage and Levee District, thence in a
westerly direction along the center line of said lateral ditch to the center line of the
main ditch of the Valley Drainage and Levee District, thence in a northeasterly di-
rection along the center line of said main ditch of the Valley Drainage and Levee Dis-
trict to the North line of said Quarter Quarter Section, thence running East to the point
of beginning; excepting from all of said above described premises the following real
estate containing 2.18 acres, more or less: Beginning at a point on the West line of
the Southwest Quarter of said Section Five (5) at a point 1312.7 feet North of the
Southwest corner of said Quarter Quarter Section, and running thence North 0°10' East
along the West side of said Section Five (5) 565.6 feet, thence South 80°10' East a distance
of 364.4 feet, more or less, to the right-of-way line of State Bond Issue Route 100,
now also known as U.S. Route 67, thence on a curve to the left having a radius of
1677.3 feet a distance of 536.2 feet, thence South 15°8' West a distance of 16.7 feet,
thence West parallel with the east-west center line of said Section Five (5) a dis-
tance of 135.0 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning; also, that part of the
West Half of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Four (4) lying South
and East of the center line of the main ditch of the Valley Levee Drainage District
running through the Northwest Quarter of said Section Four (4); all of the forego-
ing TRACT #1 being situated in Township Seventeen (17) North, Range Twelve (12)
West of the Third Principal Meridian, Cass County, Illinois, and expressly made
subject to easements, covenants, roadways, and restrictions of record and as now
located, and to rights of drainage districts in and to such portions of the described
premises heretofore taken or conveyed away for drainage purposes, including re-
corded and unrecorded drainage easements, if any;

TRACT #II

That part of the North Half of Section Eight (8) lying North and West of the center
line of the main ditch of the Valley Drainage and Levee District running through the
Northwest Quarter of said Section Eight (8), except the West Half of the Southwest
Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of said Section Eight (8); also, that part of the
South Half of Section Five (5), except the North 1320 feet thereof, lying West of the
center line of the main ditch of the Valley Drainage and Levee District; excepting
from all of the foregoing described premises the following: Beginning at a point on
the West line of the Southwest Quarter of said Section Five (5) 813.3 feet North of
the Southwest corner of said Quarter Quarter Section, and running thence North 0°10' West
along the West side of said Section Five (5) a distance of 499.4 feet, thence East
parallel to the east-west center line of said Section Five (5) 135.0 feet, more or less,
to the right-of-way line of State Bond Issue Route 100, now also known as U.S. Route
67, thence South 15°8' West a distance of 517.3 feet, more or less, to the place of be-
ginning, and containing 1.55 acres, more or less; all of the foregoing premises being
situated in Township Seventeen (17) North, Range Twelve (12) West of the Third
Principal Meridian, Cass County, Illinois, and being expressly made subject to easements,
covenants, restrictions, and roadways of record and as now located, and to rights of
drainage districts in and to such portions of said premises heretofore taken or
conveyed away for drainage purposes, including recorded and unrecorded drainage
easements, if any;

TRACT #III

The West Half of the Northeast Quarter, and the East Half of the Northwest Quarter,
except a strip of land sixty (60) rods wide north and south and forty (40) rods wide
east and west out of the Southwest corner thereof, all situated in Section Nine (9),
Township Seventeen (17) North, Range Twelve (12) West of the Third Principal Meri-
dian, Cass County, Illinois, excepting from said described tract eleven (11) acres,
more or less, described as: beginning at a point forty (40) rods East of the Southwest
corner of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of said Section Nine (9), and running
thence East 10.75 chains, thence North 5.75 chains, thence West .7 chains, thence
North 4.76 chains, thence West 9.90 chains, more or less, to a point directly North of
the point of beginning, thence South 10.8 chains, more or less, to the point of begin-
ning; all of said Tract #III being made expressly subject to easements, covenants,
restrictions, and roadways of record and as now located, and to rights of drainage
districts in and to such portions of said premises heretofore taken or conveyed away
for drainage purposes, including recorded and unrecorded drainage easements, if
any.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF REAL ESTATE: TRACT #I consists of 335 acres,
more or less, of which approximately 256 acres are tillable, 71 acres are in tim-
ber, of which a substantial portion appears desirable for building sites along U.S.
Route 67 — Illinois Route 100, and 8 acres in roadways, drainage ditches, and
waste areas. There are no improvements of any material value.

TRACT #II consists of 155 acres, more or less, of which approximately 116
acres are tillable, 36 acres are in timber, some of which area appears desirable for
building sites along U.S. Route 67 — Illinois Route 100, and 3 acres in roadways,
drainage ditches, and waste areas. There are no improvements.

TRACT #III consists of 134 acres, more or less, of which approximately 131
acres are in cultivation and 3 acres in timber, drainage areas, and roadways. There
are no improvements.

LOCATION: TRACT #1 is located approximately three miles south of Beardstown,
Illinois, portions of which are situated both on the East and West sides of U.S. Route
67 — Illinois Route 100; TRACT #II adjoins TRACT #1 on the South and extends
South to the North side of a county road intersecting said routes and running in an
East-West direction; TRACT #III is located approximately four miles South of
Beardstown and can be reached by going South on said routes to the county road in-
dicated, and thence East two miles on such county road.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, meaning 20%, to be paid to Executor at the time of sale
with the balance due, together with any adjustments in purchase price as hereafter
provided, on or before thirty (30) days from date of sale. Sale will be by the acre,
based upon the total acreage indicated as contained in each tract. 1971 real estate
taxes, due and payable in 1972, will be paid by Executor. 1972 real estate taxes shall
be paid by Purchaser. Executor will furnish Purchaser a merchantable abstract of
title or, at Executor's option, title insurance in the face amount of the purchase price,
said title insurance, if furnished, to be made expressly subject to customary excep-
tions as to laterals, feeder tiles and other drainage rights. Sale of each tract is ex-
pressly made subject to rights of the present tenant or tenants in possession on an
annual crop-share farm-lease basis. Drainage District taxes due and payable for
1972 have been paid by Executor. All drainage taxes for 1973 and subsequent years
shall be paid by Purchaser. The Purchaser of each tract shall have the option to fore-
close the estate share of crops planted or to be planted on the described respective tracts
provided purchaser shall repay to Executor on or before thirty (30) days after the sale
date such amount as Executor may have heretofore expended for seed, fertilizer, and
other farm crop expenses as to the respective tracts for the 1972 crop year. Should
the purchaser of any tract not desire to take the estate share of 1972 crops on such
basis, the estate shall retain its share of crops on the subject tract for the 1972
crop year. Immediate possession of each tract will be given purchaser subject, how-
ever, to the right of the present tenants in possession as above set forth, excepting,
however, such tracts, if any, as to which the purchaser does not desire to take the
1972 crops and make repayment to the estate of expenses attendant thereto, which
said tracts will be retained in possession of Executor until removal of 1972 crops.

For inspection of the premises or further information concerning the sale,
interested parties should contact the Auctioneers or Executor.

ARLO SCHUMACHER, as Executor under the
Will of **EDWARD D. BERGER**, Deceased
Rural Route 1
Chapin, Illinois 62628
Telephone: 472-7191
Area Code: 217

AUCTIONEERS:

OSCAR MATTHEWS
116 East Second Street
Beardstown, Illinois 62618
Telephone: 323-1516
Area Code: 217

TIEMANN & LAKAMP
Rural Route 1
Chapin, Illinois 62628
Telephone: 472-5167
Area Code: 217

ATTORNEYS FOR EXECUTOR:
THOMSON & THOMSON
226 West State Street
Jacksonville, Illinois 62650
Telephone: 245-7148
Area Code: 217

Of I.C. To Retire In Summer Of '73

Dr. L. Vernon Caine, president of Illinois College during an unprecedented period of growth and prosperity beginning in February, 1956, has announced that he will retire in the summer of 1973. At that time he will have reached the prescribed retirement age for administration and faculty of the College.

Tenth president of the first college in Illinois to graduate a class, he will have been exceeded in tenure only by former president Dr. Julian M. Sturtevant and Dr. Charles H. Rammelkamp.



Dr. L. Vernon Caine

During President Caine's service to Illinois College, enrollment has more than dou-

Double Fatality In Friday Night Highway Crash

BETHALTO, Ill. (AP) — A Southern Illinois couple died late Friday in a multiple-vehicle wreck touched off by the head-on collision of two cars on state highway 140.

Police said the victims, Alfred E. Watson Jr., 28, and his wife, Sandra, 21, of Brighton, Ill., were in a westbound car which collided with an eastbound car that was passing on the two-lane road.

The driver of the car police said was passing was seriously injured. He was identified as Jimmy L. Blasa, 27, of Wood River, Ill.

Police said six persons received lesser injuries. Bethalto is in Madison County, about 20 miles northeast of St. Louis.

Carl Stillwell Dies; Waverly Rites Monday

Carl Stillwell, 79, formerly of Waverly, died Friday evening at Melrose Nursing Center here. He was born June 16, 1892, at Alexander, son of Daniel and Ellen Knight Stillwell.

He is survived by a son, Leslie of Jacksonville, seven grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Neece Funeral Home in Waverly with burial in Waverly cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 Sunday evening.

Another Crash On West Morton

At 3:45 p.m. Saturday police were called to another accident on W. Morton; this one in the 600 block near Diamond.

According to city police an auto driven by Philomena F. Bagby, 57, of 1130 N. Diamond was westbound attempting a left turn from Morton when it was struck by another car driven by Clara Ruth Day, 47, of St. Louis, Mo.

The vehicles received moderate damages in the crash but no tickets were issued by police.

ON DISPLAY
Flower & Garden Planters
2 Westfair Dr., 245-7333 Mon.

FLAGS — FLAGS
All sizes — Indoor or outdoor styles. For home, business & graves.

LANE'S BOOK STORE

Collections
(for Anti-Pollution)
MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS
GLASS
8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Every Monday - Friday at Elm City Rehabilitation Center. Only clean clear or colored, no metal. Received at rear, No. Sandy or Side, Douglas - No. Main doors.

RENT A CAR
Big 72 Mercury, Day or Week
WALKER MOTOR CO.

MORTGAGE LOANS
95% Conventional and FHA available to qualified borrowers.
Lincoln-Douglas Savings and Loan

bled, the considerable endowment has been increased greatly, and many buildings have been added. Under his leadership, the college has had a balanced budget for 17 consecutive years.

In announcing his intention to retire in 1973, President Caine issued a short statement: "It has been my privilege to serve this college during its period of greatest growth and development. Unlike many colleges in these troubled times for higher education, Illinois College enjoys full enrollment and more strength and stability than ever before in its history."

"I look forward to my last year as a time of consolidating the gains of the past as well as to continue the advance now underway so that Illinois College will rise to new heights in the years ahead under new leadership. It is my hope that the efforts of the past and of the next year will make it possible for the college to serve God and mankind better beyond my time than ever before."

President Caine and a committee of the board of trustees have developed a long-range plan, looking toward the college's sesquicentennial in 1979.

Major additions to the physical plant since Dr. Caine's inauguration have included Ellis, Pixley, and Turner residence halls, Rammelkamp Chapel, Crispin Science Hall, the Student Union, the swimming pool addition to the gymnasium, and an addition which approximately doubled the dining capacity of Baxter Hall.

The faculty has grown greatly in size, and the ratio of those holding the Ph.D. has been significantly increased.

President Caine has worked diligently to attract funds to assure that deserving students should have the opportunity for a private, liberal arts education, regardless of family financial resources.

The president came to Illinois College in 1956 from Macalester College, Minn., where he had been vice president for six years. Previously, he had served Jamestown College, N.D., successively as public relations director, assistant professor of physics, assistant to the president, vice president, and acting president. He also has been a high school teacher and principal and superintendent of schools.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Holland, and they have three grown sons, Clifford, Alan, and Stanley.

Among President Caine's present and past responsibilities are: Secretary, Committee on Arrangements, 165th Presbyterian General Assembly; chairman of the General Council, Synod of Illinois; member of the Nexus Committee of the Presbyterian College Union; president of the Congregational Christian College Council; secretary of the Council for Higher Education of the United Church of Christ; founder and first secretary of the Minnesota College Fund Association; member of the advisory committee of the International Movement for Atlantic Union; Presbyterian Elder.

Member of the Board of Associates of Chicago Theological Seminary; member of the Men's Committee, Japanese International Christian University Foundation; member of the executive committee, Federation of Independent Colleges and Universities of Illinois; member, Illinois Fulbright Committee; trustee, Lincoln Academy of Illinois secretary, Mississippi Valley College Association; secretary, Illinois Council on Art Education; and member of the Rotary club of Jacksonville.

**STANLEY CAINE
AT LINDENWOOD**

Dr. Stanley P. Caine, son of Illinois College President and Mrs. L. Vernon Caine, presented the Baccalaureate address at the Lindenwood Colleges, St. Charles, Mo., Friday evening. A member of the faculty at Lindenwood until this year, when he accepted an appointment at DePaul University, Dr. Caine was invited by the student body to return for the event.

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WALKER MOTOR CO.

MORTGAGE LOANS
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Lincoln-Douglas Savings and Loan

Dies Saturday

Anton Gaudio, 60, of 7 Northvale Drive died Saturday evening at his residence. He was the Anhauser-Busch distributor in Jacksonville for 24 years.

Mr. Gaudio was born Aug. 20, 1911 in Benld, son of Charles and Lena Baudino Gaudio. He is survived by his wife, Leona Darte Gaudio, and two sons, Anton J. and Steve, both of Jacksonville.

Also surviving is his mother, Mrs. Lena Gaudio of Benld, and three brothers, Charles of Jacksonville, Joseph of Benld and Earl of Danville.

He was preceded in death by his father.

The deceased was a member of the Elks, Moose, American Legion, VFW, Amvets, Eagles, Owls, Chamber of Commerce, Associated Beer Distributors of Illinois and served during World War II.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of Our Saviour with burial to be in Memorial Lawn cemetery. The family will meet friends Monday evening at the Reavy Funeral Home where prayer services will be conducted at 8 p.m.

Friends wishing to do so may consider memorials to the Morgan County Cancer Society.

Boat Theft At Beardstown Has Mystery

BEARDSTOWN — The theft of a boat and motor valued at \$3,200 remained a mystery here as action was taken in circuit court against Randy Weishaar of Frederick. He was charged in connection with theft in excess of \$150.

Weishaar was arraigned in circuit court and bound over to await action by the grand jury. Circuit Court Judge Fred W. Reither fixed bond at \$5,000. The boat and motor, owned by Ernest Sutterfield, were stolen from the Hiles Outboard Motor company headquarters on Grand Avenue.

Police have not been successful in tracing the outfit and believe it has been painted and otherwise changed in appearance.

In a court session in Lincoln courtroom Friday, Judge Reither, in a bench trial, found Danny Hawk, 21, guilty of furnishing alcohol to a minor and assessed a fine of \$100 and costs.

In a recent action Judge Reither also sentenced Mike Coats, 16, to the Department of Correction. Coats allegedly violated parole by fighting and drinking.

Leroy Whitaker Heads St. John Masonic Lodge

Leroy Whitaker was elected worshipful master of St. John Lodge 8, F.M. and A.M. at its meeting May 16th at the local lodge. James A. Turner of Monmouth, right worshipful deputy grand master, installed the slate, assisted by right worshipful deputy Grand lecturer, State of Illinois, John Wallace, also from Monmouth.

Others elected were Fred Davis, senior warden; Charles Lewis, junior warden; Jack Trumbo, secretary; and Percy Johnson, treasurer; George Fidor, Tyler.

Worshipful Master Whitaker is a past master of Quincy Lodge 16, past right worshipful deputy Grand lecturer, a 32-degree Mason in the Consistory at Springfield, head of one of the houses with a rank of most wise and perfect master and a member of the Downstate Brotherhood of Masons.

Births

A former Jacksonville couple, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hawks, became parents of a daughter, April Kristine, born May 7th at Decatur. This is the couple's first child. They live at 1314 North Edwards street. The mother is the former Joyce Fitzsimmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fitzsimmons of Alexander. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hawks of Jacksonville.

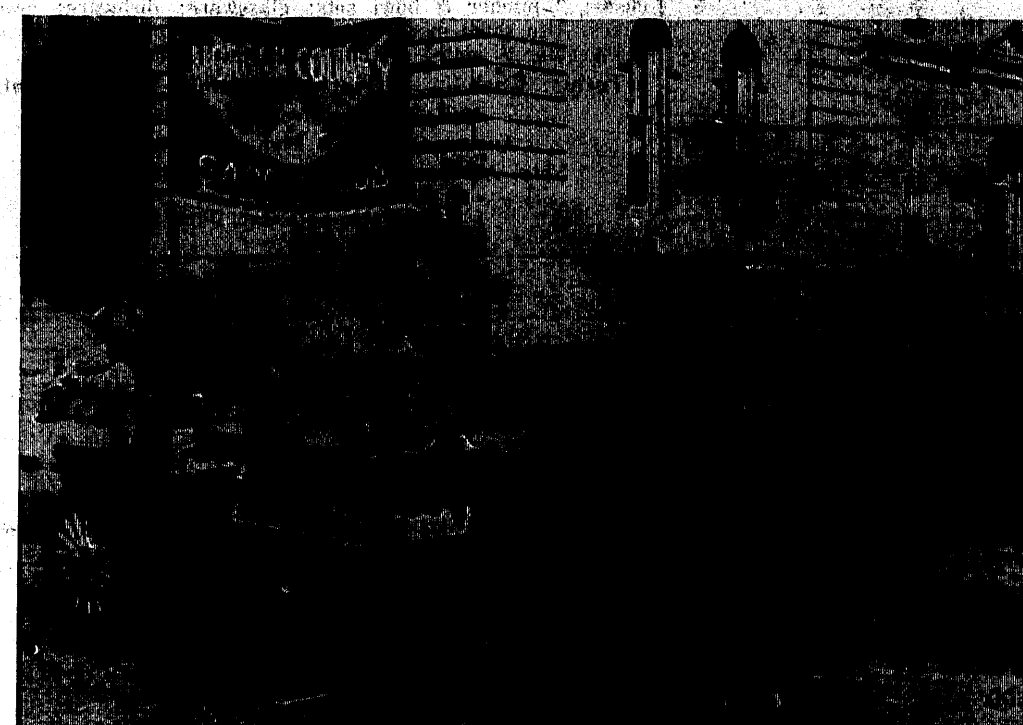
Mr. and Mrs. Roger German, 1135 South East street, became parents of a son at 6:02 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coday, 320 West Pennsylvania Ave., became parents of a daughter at 1:57 p.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital.

BOWLING
Bowling Center 1213 W. Walnut
Will open May 24
Opening on summer leagues
Tues. Mixed
Wed. 3 Women or 3 Men
Thurs. Two men Teams
Fri. Mixed Couples.
Call 243-9883 for information

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Men's long sleeve shirts. Reg. \$6.50 to \$10.00. Now \$2.99 2 days only — Mon. & Tues.
MYERS BROS.



QUEEN CONTESTANTS rode in the parade Saturday.



THE MORGAN COUNTY saddle club was led by this team of ponies and wagon.

Mabel Couch Dies Saturday At Carrollton

WHITE HALL — A former White Hall and Roodhouse resident, Mrs. C. Mabel Couch, 77, died at 3:45 p.m. Saturday at the Reich Memorial Nursing Home in Carrollton.

She was born July 29, 1894 in Silver Mines, Mo., daughter of John and Rose Wheeler Meagher. Her husband, Joseph L. Couch, died Oct. 24, 1967.

Three children survive: Mrs. Alec Edwards of White Hall, C. W. Couch of Roodhouse, Joseph L. of Cottage Hills, Howard of Cottage Hills, John W. of Fosterburg. There are 14 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

One sister, Alma Berry of Elsmore, Mo., one brother, Roy Meagher of St. Louis, Mo., and three half brothers, Johan and Henry Dickens of St. Louis and Alvin Dickens of Davisville, Mo., also survive.

One daughter, one sister and two brothers preceded in death. The deceased was a member of the St. Louis Church of God.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home here with burial in White Hall cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

\$43,000 Left In Bankrupt's Safe Deposit Box

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A 17-year-old bankruptcy case has been revived after the discovery of \$43,000 left in Dallas safe deposit box.

The First National Bank of Dallas says the late Myron Groseclose rented the box under an alias in 1955.

The bank says Groseclose's sister, Mrs. Henry Damm of Carlinville, Ill., asked the bank to search the box for a will in 1956. No will was found but the case was, and Mrs. Damm has continued to pay annual rent on the box.

Mrs. Damm recently claimed the money, but the bank says it refused to give it to her and filed suit for disposal of the money.

The Groseclose bankruptcy case was closed in 1958 following the payment of more than \$12,000 on claims of more than \$660,000. Groseclose was an Oklahoma City contractor.

OVEN FIRE
City firemen were called to the residence of Leo Shay at 2:45 p.m. Saturday. Apparently a short in the controls caused an electric oven to overheat. Firemen used pressurized water cans and exhaust fans to stifle the blaze. Estimated damage to the oven and kitchen cabinets was \$100.

Teen Age Classes
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SINGER CO. 243-3359

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Men's long sleeve shirts. Reg. \$6.50 to \$10.00. Now \$2.99 2 days only — Mon. & Tues.
MYERS BROS.

More City, Area News On Page 35

Report Pushers Of Heroin By Toll-Free Calls

The United States Department of Justice is contacting publishers and other news media to remind citizens of the currently operating Heroin Hotline, in operation since the April 7th announcement by President Richard Nixon.

This is a nationwide, toll-free phone number for use by American citizens to report quickly and conveniently any information on heroin pushers.

Telephones are manned at a center in Washington with operators on duty 24 hours day and night. The trained operators are under supervision of experienced Federal agents.

A caller need not identify himself or herself and rights of all persons calling will be fully protected. The phone number (preceded by dialing 1, from the Jacksonville area) is 800 - 368-5363 and should be written down by all alert readers for using if and when the occasion occurs.

The national "turn in a pusher" program has tremendous potential and allows the average person a chance to become involved in alleviating a national crisis in the fight against drugs and dope pushers. Myles J. Ambrose is the special assistant Attorney General in the drug abuse law enforcement office in Washington.

Hospital Notes

Two Virginia residents are hospitalized. Claudine Winner at Memorial in Springfield and Clyde Walter at Passavant.

Emil Reiser of Ashland is a patient at Norris hospital.

VIRGINIA HARDING ILIER, FORMERLY OF ASHLAND, DIES

ASHLAND — Word has been received here that Virginia Harding Ilier, 57, daughter of the late Harry H. and Maude Sorrells Harding, died April 22 at Inverness, Florida. She was preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Darlene; and brother, Herschel.

She is survived by her husband, Fred Ilier; adopted daughter, Thelma; and one grandchild; also six nephews and one niece.

Burial was in Oak Ridge cemetery at Inverness, Florida. The Harding family were former Ashland residents.

FLOAT WINNERS
Winners in the float contest in Saturday's Rodeo Parade were: Webbs Pack 103, first prize and \$25; Lions Pony League Team, second and \$15; Cub Scout Pack 102, third and \$10. The floats were judged by Mrs. Dorothy Damrau.

WEDDING CAKES
Virginia Reeve Phone 245-6348.

Mrs. Adams, 92, Dies Saturday At Carrollton

CARROLLTON — Mrs. Stella Wood Adams, 92, widow of Dr. J. W. Adams, died early Saturday at Reich Memorial Home here. She had resided in Carrollton the past several years.

Mrs. Adams was born near Carrollton Aug. 20, 1879, daughter of Paul and Alice Bradley Wood. She married Dr. Adams in Tennessee Oct. 10, 1902, and he died in 1944. They had no children.

Surviving are these brothers and sisters, Lucius Wood, Mrs. Lela Fisher and Mrs. Lola Siemer, all of Carrollton, and Paul Wood of California. There are several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Adams was a graduate of Carrollton High School class of 1896 and taught in rural schools until her marriage. She was a member of the Carrollton United Methodist church, past worthy matron of Carrollton OES and member of American Legion Auxiliary.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Hires Funeral Home with Rev. J. R. Heikes officiating. Interment will be in city cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 this afternoon.

N. L. McQuerry Of Greene Dies; Rites Tuesday

CARROLLTON — Newell L. McQuerry, 95, died at 1:40 p.m. Saturday at Boyd Memorial hospital here. He had resided at the Carrollton home of his daughter, Mrs. Jonetta Maupin, for the past five years.

He was born in Garrett county, Kentucky, Nov. 22, 1876, son of John and Eliza Connors McQuerry. He had farmed in rural Carrollton for 57 years.

The following children survive: Mrs. Leola Sturla of Tampa, Fla.; Ernel of Vidor, Texas, M.A. McQuerry of Live Oaks, Calif.; Mrs. Ella May Griswold of Greenfield, Mrs. Merilee Deggure of Crowe, Mo.; Mrs. Jonetta Maupin of Carrollton and two step children, Mrs. Hazel Roberts of White Hall and Randall Peters of Carrollton.

There are 27 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren. Three sons, two brothers and one sister preceded in death. The deceased was a member of the Berdan Baptist church and the Greene County Farm Bureau.

Friends may call at the Hires Funeral Home here after 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday until noon at which time the remains will be taken to the Berdan Baptist church to lie in state until 2 p.m., time of funeral services.

Burial will be in Carrollton City cemetery. Friends wishing to do so may consider memorials to the Illinois Heart Association.

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Session Scheduled In Illinois House Monday

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois lawmakers, facing a fat mound of work that has piled up over the last seven weeks, have scheduled a hectic "showdown" House session Monday.

When the House convenes at 11 a.m. it will embark on a marathon bill-passing session that some representatives believe could last late into the night.

All measures not falling into the categories of appropriations, revenue and implementation of the 1970 state constitution must be called for a vote or thrown off the calendar for the rest of the year.

Only Republican Speaker W. Robert Blair of Park Forest can make exceptions to the rule. Thus he becomes a czar over any last minute bills not bearing directly on money or implementation of the constitution.

Once this mass purge of bills is wrapped up, House sources said, the next order of business may be money for state universities, a topic that took on sudden and unexpected controversy last week.

The controversy arose when, without warning, the House Higher Education Committee slashed some \$50 million out of the proposed university budgets for fiscal 1973.

College town legislators immediately raised a political storm over the cuts.

But only one of them, Rep. Charles Clabaugh, R-Champaign, managed to fit any of the severe money measures back into the budget. This was the proposed expansion of the University of Illinois Law School.

"They were jolting cuts," a House source said. "There are plenty of fireworks going off backstage, and I wouldn't be surprised to see them break out into the open on the floor."

Meanwhile in the Senate, pro-feminist forces are moving toward a showdown on the proposed equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

With Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, a chief spokesman for organized labor, proclaiming that ERA proponents were merely "braless, brainless broads," the House defeated the measure soundly last week.

House sources noted that 95 representatives were listed as co-sponsors of the ERA but only 75 member voted for it when the chips were down.

The sources attributed the decisive votes against the measure to last-minute lobbying by the National Federation of Catholic Women and the National Federation of Jewish Women.

This last-minute lobbying effort, they said, was coordinated in large part by conservative author Phyllis Schlafly of Alton.

However, a wide coalition of conservative Republicans and Democrats aligned with the AFL-CIO opposed the measure, as well as the women's groups.

Sen. Esther Spierstein, D-Chicago, sponsor of the ERA, vowed to continue the fight, though, and Senate aides speculated that it might have a better chance there than in the House.

Feminists from unions, women's groups and other organizations went into a closed session in Springfield Friday afternoon on strategy for getting the measure through the Senate. If successful, they planned to mount a new assault in the House.

Meanwhile, environmentalists prepared for a hearing Tuesday before the Senate Agriculture and Commerce Committee on the highly controversial Lake Michigan Bill of Rights.

Opposed by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, an umbrella lobby for a wide range of business groups, the bill has been bottled up in the committee for a number of months. Sources close to the dispute rated the measure's chances of getting out of committee as poor.

"It will almost certainly be killed," one knowledgeable source said.

Sponsored by Rep. Robert E. Mann, D-Chicago, the House-

**WATSON FUNERAL
HELD SATURDAY**

Funeral services for Benjamin Watson were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gilman-Buchanan Funeral Home with the Rev. Abe Brown officiating. Organist Mrs. John Gillespie played the interlude, Precious Lord. Obituary and condolences were read by Dola Robinson.

Caring for the flowers were Helen Brown, Elmore Holt, Bernadine Mounds, Georgia House, Olivia Miller, Anna Belle Blue and Willett McGee.

Palbearers were William Turner, Glen Chapman, James Robson, Frank Walker, William Clark and Cleburn Turner. Burial was made in Jacksonville East cemetery.

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"Country Gentlemen" Earl Lindsey, caller.

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